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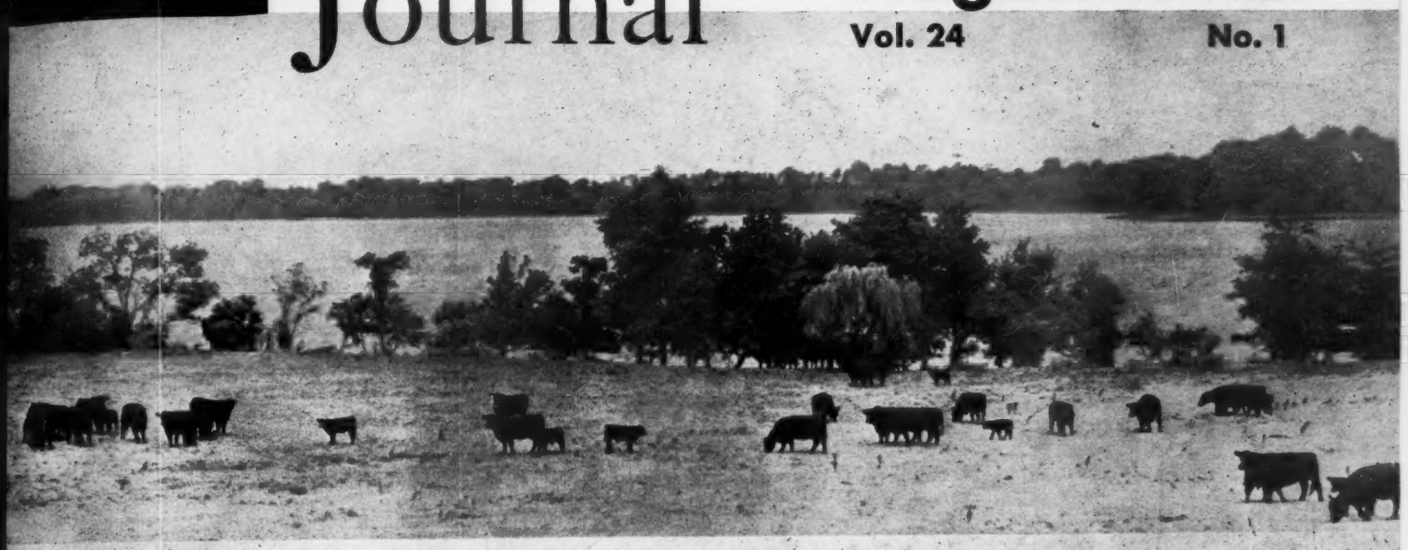

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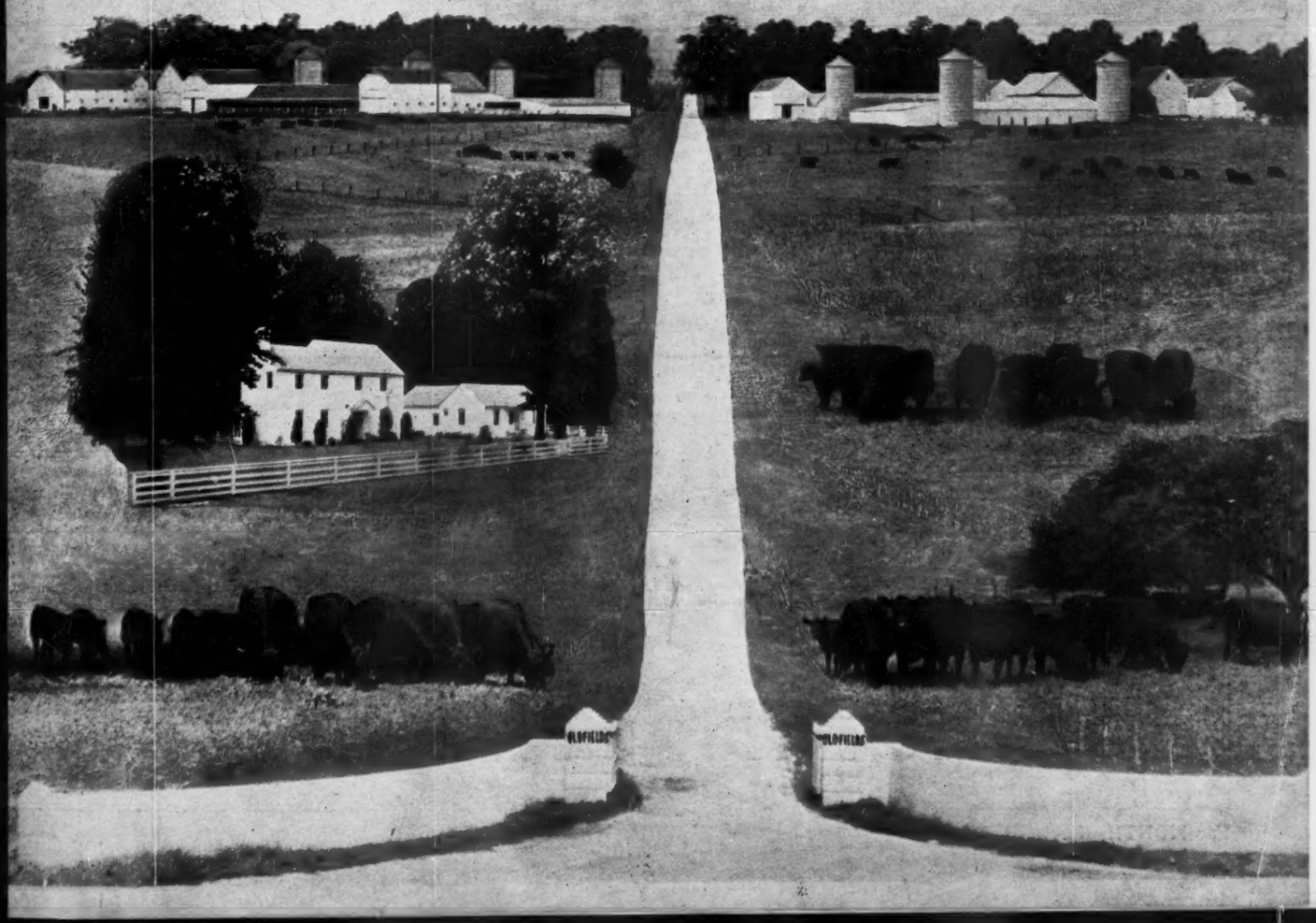

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This is the sale that last year broke a twenty year record for consignment sales.

Experts agree that this year's offering is even better.

Every heifer has been bred on the farm of the breeder who consigns her.

All pictures on this page and in the catalog are of animals actually selling.

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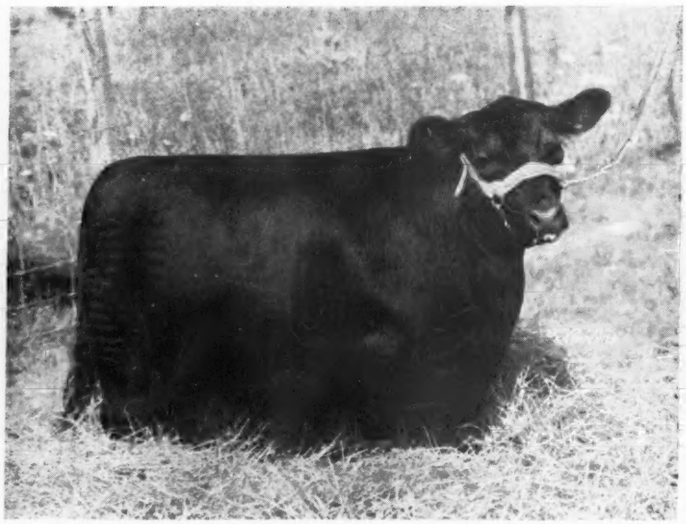

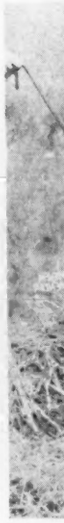

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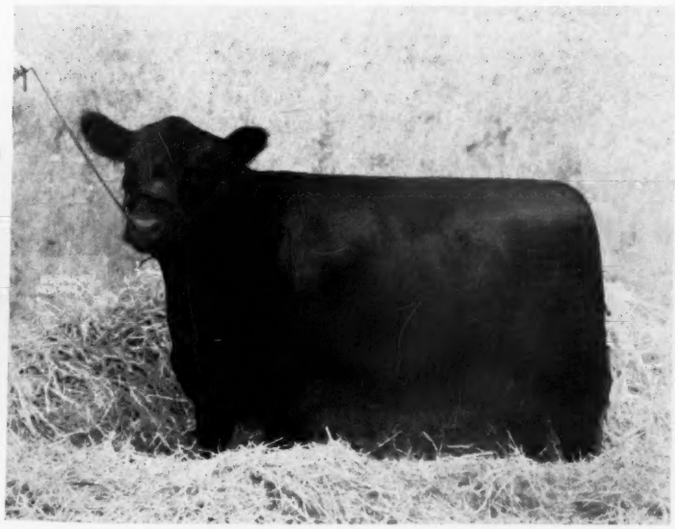

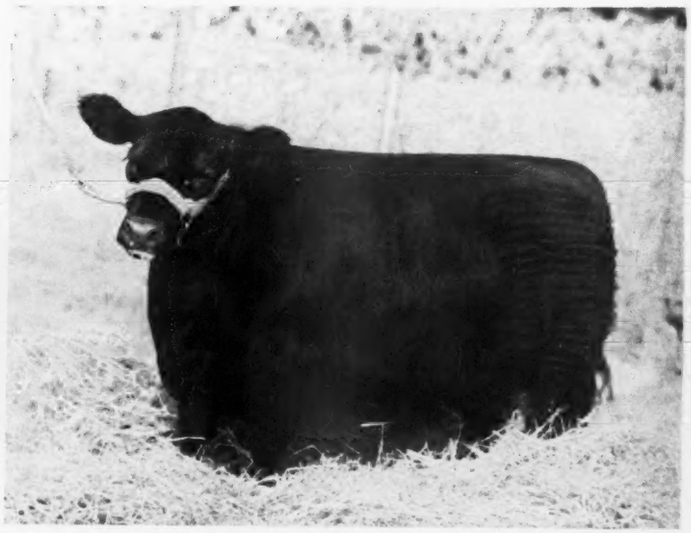

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Sire: Eileenmere 190th 523770; Dam: Blackcap Missie 380118, dam of the three times International Grand Champion Blackcap Tolan 35th. Many of the calves at foot are by and quite a number of the females are bred to him. Selling.

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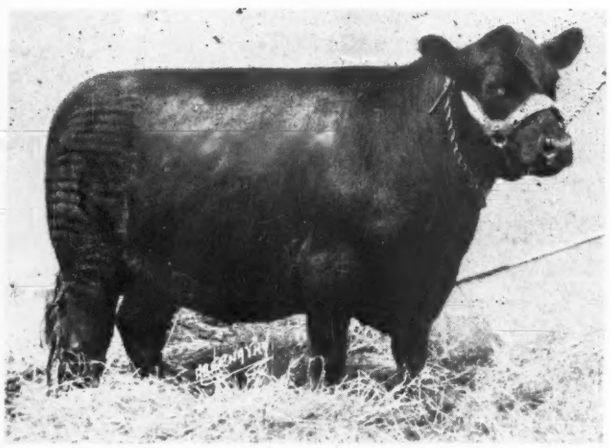
JUANERRA of GOOD HOPE 616330
Sire: Eileenmere 163d 505985; Dam: Juanerra Erica 36th 533613, one of the nicest Juanas of the offering; full of quality, and from one of the best producing branches of this coveted tribe.



ENVY 6th of Good Hope 610398
Sire: Envious Marshall 11th 490700; Dam: Enchantress 17th of Good Hope 587914, from the highly prized Enchantress Trojan Erica tribe; dam by the double bred Earl Marshall bull, Blaine Marshall 2d 425168.

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50 Cows with Calves

The cows are by some of the top bulls of the breed, including Elbon of Page 392955; Jantzen 513722; Envious Marshall 11th 490700; Blaine Marshall 2d 425168; Juanerra Eric 499379 and other great breeding bulls. The calves at foot are sired by Eileenmere 359th, Eileenton 566478; Envious Marshall 11th 490700; and Juanerra Eric 499379.

40 Open Heifers

Representing the same most desirable tribes in breeding; of good type, quality and individuality. Most of them approaching closely breeding age; ready to go into your herd and start working immediately; suitable also to serve as foundation material or for herd expansion, or replacements.

Selling a dozen Juanas and many Glencarnock Elbas

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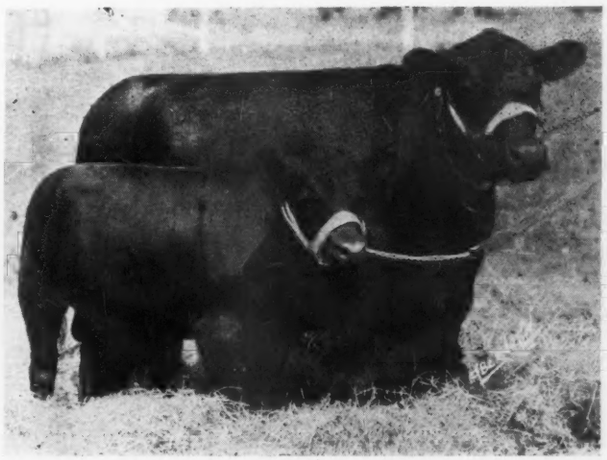
BLACKCAP EILEENMERE 17th 618005
Sire: Eileenmere 190th 523770; Dam: Blackcap Thornton 5th 522990, considered to be one of the top breeding cows in the J. Frank Thornton breeding herd at New Berlin, Illinois. Outstanding herd bull prospect. Selling.

MANY COWS THIS TYPE AND QUALITY
Will be found in this offering. It is these great cows with calves at foot that will prove attractive to buyers sale day. You will find many of them listed in this auction. Check them in our catalog.



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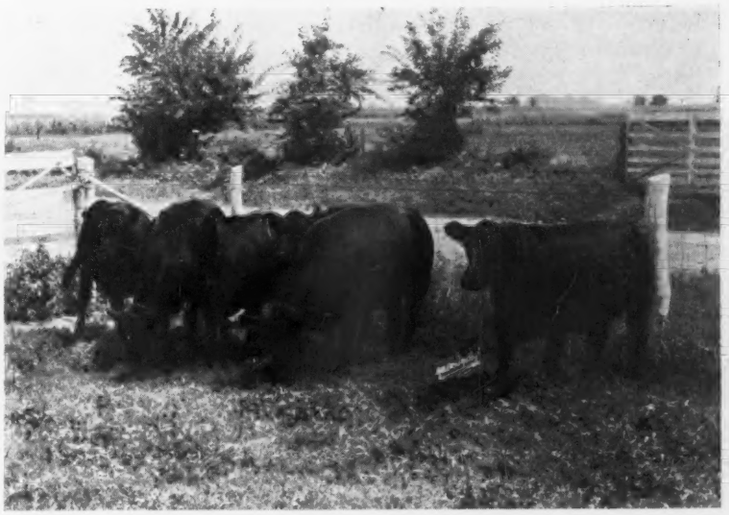
50 Bred Cows and Heifers

These cows and heifers are bred to Eileenmere 359th 603925; Eileenton 566478; and Juanerra Eric 499379, and General of Good Hope 567966; a set of great breeding bulls whose calves have proven highly satisfactory. Our cow herd is composed of such desirable tribes as the Juana Erica; Glencarnock Elba; Eborea Elba; Enchantress and Eisa Erica; Blackcap and other leading tribes of today.

10 Top Bulls

Featuring this section of the auction will be the herd bulls Eileenmere 359th 603925, out of the same dam as Blackcap Tolan 35th the three times International Grand Champion cow pronounced by leading judges to have been the greatest female of any breed; Blackcap Eileenmere 17th 618005, a son of one of the greatest breeding cows in the J. F. Thornton herd, both sired by his great breeding bull Eileenmere 190th; Envious Marshall 11th 490700, son of the International Grand Champion Envious Marshall 3d, and out of Eone Elliott B., one of the outstanding show and breeding cows in the El Jon herd; also seven younger herd bull prospects.



OPEN HEIFERS SELLING IN THIS SALE
This is a representative group of the open heifers to be found here sale day. Many of these heifers are about of breeding age, ready to be mated with your own herd bulls.

Good Hope, Ill.

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GENERAL BLACKCAP of LONJAC

An excellent individual sired by General 6th of Page. His calves warrant our contined heavy use of him in our herd. We know of no bull that we would prefer to use in our herd, and have never seen a better headed bull or a bull whose calves have as uniformly strong heads.

HIGHLANDS

BANDOLIER 6th of BRANDY ROCK

The 1941 Virginia State Fair Junior Champion son of Bandolier of Anoka 6th, 1937 International Grand Champion. An outstanding individual from whose service we expect great calves. Thickness, short legs, smoothness and style are all characteristics of this youngster.

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Our Consignment

to the

VIRGINIA FALL SALE

Tuesday, Oct. 13, Warrenton, Va.

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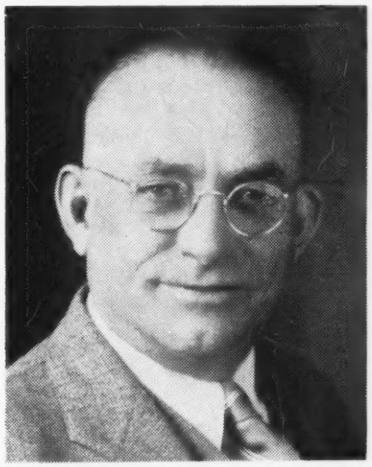
Our Special Bull Number

When the original plans were made for this special bull issue conditions were very different from those we are experiencing today. Transportation and material restrictions due to the war emergency have prevented us from doing the thing we had in mind. Nevertheless we are happy to present this, our birthday issue, the largest and no doubt the most important Aberdeen-Angus Journal yet to come from our presses. Scores of outstanding pictures have not been obtainable. Yet many of the good breeding bulls are herein illustrated.

Through the good work of Prof. J. C. Holbert, of the Iowa State College at Ames a most elaborate "family tree chart" covering the various branches of the Erica tribe is included. On this tree most of the top breeding and show bulls of today derived from this family source will be traceable on the dam's side.



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Founder and Editor.

The subject of herd bulls will always be a vital topic whenever pure bred or commercial cattle producers meet. Therefore it is well to make some suggestions as to type and conformation, omitting reference to family ties. In the first place improvement in any breeding herd depends upon the kind and quality of the herd bull selected to mate with the cows and heifers serving in that breeding herd. Hence it is important that some of the salient features be stressed.

In the beginning a herd bull should be stylish and attractive, docile and capable of reproducing his strong points if the cow herd is to steadily improve in quality and type. He should be straight in his lines, carrying as nearly as possible the same width over the top from shoulders to hooks, and that top should be one that will carry an abundance of covering, a feature that demands a loose, pliable hide. Special attention should be given the tailhead, which should carry out in line with the rest of the top line and it should carry approximately the same width; dropping down over the tailhead to the hind quarters, see that there is no excessive bulge, but rather that the quarter is carried well down toward the hock, both inside and outside, bringing the twist well down to near the bottom line level. The outside of the quarters should be well filled to give width from the rear, a well filled flank that hangs well down toward the bottom line is desirable. There should be plenty of rib spring, a good full heart and a barrel that will carry a sufficient amount of food to properly develop and maintain a more or less fitted condition at all times, showing an abundance of natural fleshing ability. This square-like body should be finished with a neat clean cut head showing plenty of masculinity, well set ears and well placed mild eyes, a short nose, wide muzzle, full nostrils, wide between the eyes, slightly dished face, clean throat with no excessive leather showing, a short neck well placed into a good smooth set of shoulders. The frontal appearance as the bull approaches one should unquestionably be bully, striking, with a good broad, deep chest and front legs set well apart. The stride should be easy, straight and assured. Frequently a bull with a faltering stride, or covering too much territory with his hind legs is a source of trouble and annoyance to his owner, in the show ring as well as in the breeding pen. I doubt whether many bulls kept in the regular pure bred breeding herds get the exercise that they should have to keep them in good shape. Even though the herd bull is supplied with a good box stall and an adjoining run he all too frequently fails of his own volition to take as much exercise as he really requires. When selecting that next herd bull see that he is of good type and quality, compact, built close to the ground, is close ribbed and from a well established strain, and especially strong in the characteristics wherein the cow herd is weak. Generations of careful selection and mating result in the creation of type that is quite sure to reproduce. We have the fastest growing beef cattle breed in America and need to use every care in order to keep that position.

Thank you.

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If you wish to change your Post Office address be sure to give the old as well as the new.

EDITORIAL

BIBLE THOUGHT:
The law of the wise is a fountain of life, to depart from the snares of death. Good understanding giveth favour: but the way of transgressors is hard. Proverbs 13: 14, 15.

Off to a good start, thank you

With the mailing of this issue, Vol. 24, No. 1, featuring the herd bulls now in use in the production of better beef typed animals, it is the desire of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal to acknowledge the assistance received from whatever source to make this the finest, largest number of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal ever to come off our presses. We deeply appreciate the whole hearted cooperation on every hand, and it is the hope and desire of this publication that this splendid issue shall not only be preserved and often referred to, but that other and even more important numbers will follow during the twelve months just ahead.

People engaged in production of any sort will readily appreciate the handicaps under which this material has been compiled and assembled, due to shortages ranging from transportation restrictions, down through to everything touched by human hands. Important key men and women, many of them of long years affiliation with this organization are now in government service, most of the men in the armed forces. We are late. It could not be avoided under these circumstances, and yet, this organization dedicated to the progress of Aberdeen-Angus cattle has worked and will continue to work as many hours each day as we can stay awake in order to keep our breed favorably before the American public.

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Selecting Delegates

From the offices at Chicago has been issued a "Petition for Nominating a Candidate as Delegate to the Annual Convention of the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association of America, to be held in Chicago, Illinois, Wednesday, December 2d, 1942." It is essential that each member nominate a candidate from his respective district in order to have a good strong representation present. Owing to the fact that there will be no breeding cattle show at the 1942 International it is imperative that you select a nominee who will with reasonable assurance be present to participate, and to represent your district or state. Take care of this item of nominating candidates right away, or as soon as you can confer with your prospective candidate as these nominations MUST BE IN THE CHICAGO OFFICE NO LATER THAN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1942. There is no time to waste. DO IT TODAY.

There will be many items of great importance to the progress of the breed to be discussed at the annual meeting. Our government is calling for food, and beef is one of the important factors to be considered. More than ever before the pure bred breeders should, and undoubtedly will, align themselves to protect the commercial producers and to support their efforts to have the OPA fully informed in all branches of beef production in order that ceiling prices and regulations may be imposed for the greatest good of our government and the public at large. New policies will need to be worked out and adopted for the conduct of our business the coming year, and for the duration. The measure of success to be attained by breeders of registered beef cattle will depend largely upon the program adopted by the OPA, so be there and participate in any discussions that may take place. Aberdeen-Angus breeders, large and small will be affected to some extent, and the Journal desires the effect to be for continuous improvement and expanding production. So, please attend to the nomination of your delegate NOW.

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Yes, and No

On page fourteen of this issue Secretary Tomhave raises the question of how best to serve the breeders who are desirous of disposing of their surplus cattle by public auction. This is indeed a timely topic, well presented, and worthy of most careful consideration and discussion. There are many good points involved in the proposition as put by our Secretary in his endeavor to best serve the membership. He has referred to the scattered sales, requiring excessive traveling to make them; the labor shortage; and the narrowing transportation facilities; and suggests that sales be combined, reduced in numbers of sales, and sales cattle increased to larger numbers for each event. In other words a general centralization of sales effort, with county, state and district sales conducted under the management of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association offices. It is further suggested that in many instances individual breeders might well afford to combine their sales efforts, put their cattle together in larger numbers. Then it is suggested that there might be a number of extremely big association sales staged at strategic points throughout the country, modeled something after those held at Perth, where four to eight hundred cattle are sold on one occasion. Perth it will be remembered has a big show in connection with its sales, and that the trade territory serviced on these occasions is not so very much in excess of that served by some of the state sales in this country. Many years have been required to develop the Perth show and sale.

In order to bring out the view points held by breeders who produce cattle for these public auctions the Journal would like to present a few thoughts on the other side of the proposition, that must be considered when undertaking a program like the one suggested. First in all of these concerted efforts the savings in cost of preparation will not be affected, secondly the cost to the owners to transport their cattle to these central points will need to be considered. The cost of transportation to buyers will be about the same. Labor involved will be as much, and in many cases more, for the seller. Then too, there is this one very important factor that will need to be considered: The fewer sale points, the fewer outside prospective local buyers will be reached. After all our present day sales system has been directly responsible in a large measure for a good share of the new herds being started. When it comes to concentrating cattle by the several hundreds for central point auctions, I personally doubt very much whether any location can consume profitably that many cattle. One thing that must be remembered is that the prospective buyers, especially the general run of folk looking for better cattle with which to stock their farms, are not going to be inclined to go any great distance from home to make their purchases, and after all its the buyer's interests that must be most carefully considered.

My personal opinion, after being identified for more than forty years with the auction sale system, is that we might best conduct as many individual, county and district sales as possible, have them arranged in groups to run consecutively, thus making it easier and more convenient for buyers to take in any portion of a series of sales; that we might try one or two big several hundred head auctions also. My point is that we need to keep our sale cattle constantly before the greatest number of prospective buyers if we hope or expect to maintain the splendid widespread expansion program we are today enjoying. Then too there is some advantage to be gained in an individual breeder selling on his own farm; folks see his plant, his breeding herd and his herd bulls, together with the oncoming calf crop, many of which will be sold at private treaty. Besides he has the opportunity usually to sell many cattle privately on sale day.

The Aberdeen-Angus Journal is not opposing any system that may be adopted by the membership, rather our entire staff will be found right in there pitching to make the best of every effort exerted, just as we have been doing the past twenty-three years, since the Journal was established.

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Does it pay?

Does it pay to advertise? That is a question that so frequently confronts the breeders of pure bred live stock, Aberdeen-Angus breeders no more than any other. The first thing that any producer, no matter whether he is engaged in the production of manufactured goods or pure bred cattle, should establish in his thinking the fact that advertising is an investment and not a contribution for any reason whatsoever—friendly or otherwise. It is an investment just as much as is the money spent for the cattle, their keep and their proper development, and advertising goes along with the business as a vitally integral factor. As evidence that Aberdeen-Angus Journal advertising reaches the public effectively may we cite a brief note from Mr. C. M. Laur, Effingham, Illinois, whose display appeared in the July issue. He says: "I want to thank you for the splendid advertisement in the July 15th issue. The first person to inspect the cattle, bought the entire bunch. The buyer was Casebier Brothers, of Burnt Prairie, Illinois."

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The Future!

One branch of our pure bred breeding business that must in the future be more intensely developed is the private treaty sales of individual animals and groups. It is going to be more and more imperative that a greater effort be made by all breeders to reach this branch of the trade. This will require publicity and here is where live stock magazines are going to be compelled to do the job. After all it's the folks interested enough in the live stock business to read these magazines who will furnish

'42 Fall Auction Sales

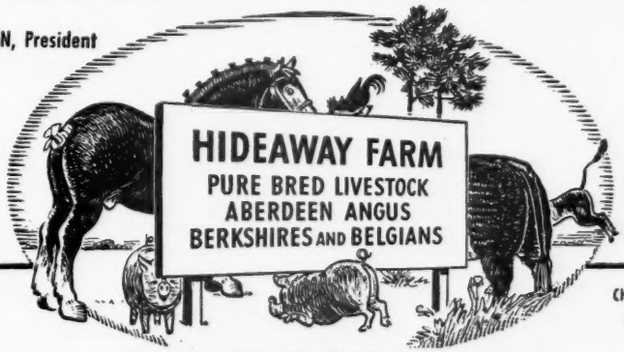
September 2—M. I. Neher, Thomas, Okla.
September 14—Simon's Angus Farm Sale, Maize, Kansas; Mrs. John A. Simon.
September 21—John A. Epple, Columbia, Missouri.
September 22—North Central Missouri Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Chillicothe; Lewis Anderson, Secretary, Chillicothe, Missouri.
September 23—Caldwell & Calhoun Dispersion, Burlington Junction, Missouri.
September 23—Southwest Iowa Breeders' Ass'n, Atlantic; Wayland Hopley, Atlantic, Sale Manager.
September 25—Minnesota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Blue Earth; Clement C. Chase, Secretary, Pipestone, Minnesota.
September 28—Dutchess County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale, Pine Plains, New York; Myron M. Fuerst, Pine Plains, Manager.
September 28—Central Iowa Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Marshalltown; C. G. Mason, Manager, Marshalltown, Iowa.
September 29—Aberdeen-Angus Sale at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
September 30—Hamilton Brothers, Good Hope, Illinois.
October 1—Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale, Barker Farm, Springfield, Illinois; George L. Wilson, Meyers Bldg., Springfield, Ill., Secretary.
October 3—Earl M. Dale, Blythedale, Mo.
October 5—Nodaway County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale at Maryville; Hal T. Hooker, Secretary, Maryville, Missouri.
October 6—Evans-Larmer Sale, Maryville, Missouri.
October 7—Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale, Congerville; S. E. Lantz, Congerville, Manager.
October 8—Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale, Aledo, Illinois; Hugh McWhorter, Aledo, Secretary.
October 12—Maryland Breeders' Sale, Frederick, Maryland.
October 10—Ontario Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale, Watford, Ontario, Canada; L. E. O'Neill, Secretary.
October 13—Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale; Albert E. Peirce, Manager, Warrenton, Virginia.
October 15—Booneville Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Booneville, Missouri; David, Johnson & Patrick's Sale & Commission Co., Managers, Booneville.
October 19—Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale, Columbus; J. B. McCorkle, Plumb Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus, Manager.
October 24—First annual fall sale of the Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n, Fairgrounds, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
October 26—North West Breeders' Sale, Fargo, North Dakota.
November 6—Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Moulton, Georgia; Breeders' sale under the management of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n, Chicago, Illinois.
November 10—Wilmot Plantation, Merigold, Mississippi.
November 16—Fred P. Chilen, Miltonvale, Kansas.
November 19—Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n Sale, Columbus, Neb.

the bulk of the patrons on the receiving end of our business. So, for the coming year we offer the services of the columns of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal and invite widespread use of these columns, constantly, as the best way in which to reach prospective Aberdeen-Angus buyers. We have thousands of regular subscribers in excess of the Association's active membership, and we have thousands of prospective buyers on our special mailing lists—it is out of this group that the excess subscription list has been built. These readers are potential buyers—tell them what you have for sale.

CHAMPION RIBBONS

The Association has obtained special purple ribbons to be awarded to the exhibitor of the Champion Aberdeen-Angus calf at 4-H Club and F.F.A. shows this fall. Requests for these ribbons should be made direct to the Association Office by the club leaders or county agents. All requests will be taken care of promptly.

W. G. MENNEN, President



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HERD SIRES

ERIAN B
Sire: Black Ruler of Bordulac
Dam: Maple River Erianna 6

ERIAN B 4
Sire: Envious Blackcap B 6
Dam: Erianna B 3

BURGESS DE LUXE
Sire: Revelation 11
Dam: Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr

BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER OF ANOKA 12
Sire: Blackbird Bandolier of Page
Dam: Blackbird Progress of Anoka

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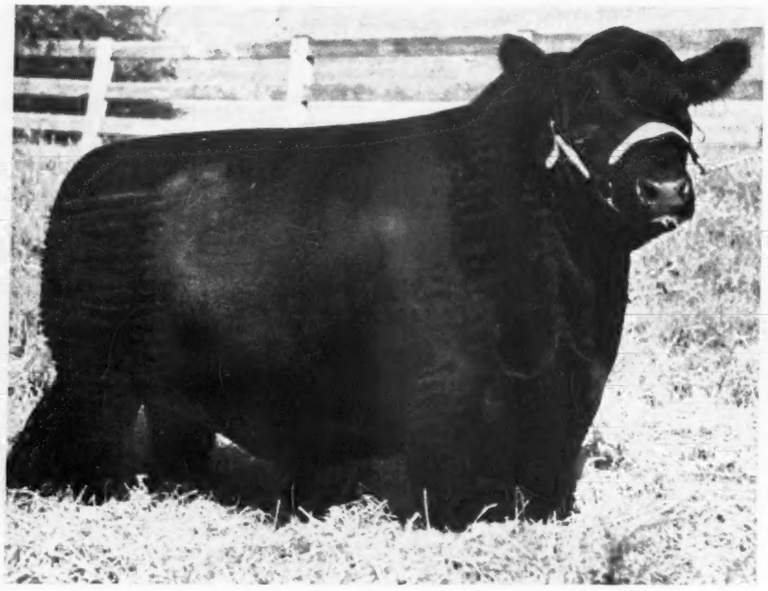

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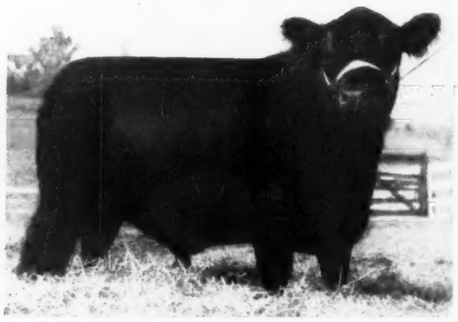

Epponian 5th of Broadview

Another selected son of the great Epponian 8th of Rosemere. His show record is impressive and his early calves are most pleasing.

Robert the Bruce of Wickwire

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The 1936 International Grand Champion Bull. A son of Eileenmere 61st by Eileenmere 32d. His calves consistently come stamped with his wonderful type and quality.

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Dave Sutherland, Manager

- Warrenton, Va.

Aberdeen-Angus Sales

From ASSOCIATION OFFICE

The public auction season of the spring of 1942 came to a close June 23, and has left for the record of the Aberdeen-Angus breed, a chapter that would do honor to any breed. Public sales, which make up one of the more colorful aspects of the purebred industry, during the spring of 1942 had "all of the ingredients"—large crowds; an over-all offering better than any of the past; even keel of prices with the occasional "skyrocket" price that lends excitement; a wide distribution of the cattle; and what was of particular significance was the unexpected proportion of new faces. There was a splendid demand for Aberdeen-Angus cattle in every section of the country and there has been no weakening of this demand since the close of the spring sale season.

The figures for the fifty-six spring auctions speak well for themselves, in numbers sold, averages, and tops. From January to June 21st, 3446 head of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle were sold in public auction, bringing in to their owners a total of $992,515.00. This was an over-all average of $287.53, thirty-three dollars per head higher than the 1941 average.

The Aberdeen-Angus females, totaling 2,376 head, averaged $288.77. The bulls totaling 1,069 head averaged $286.59.

There were the spectacular prices, of course, for the singularly outstanding individuals that were offered now and then, but for the good, average money-making cattle put in the ring in not much more than their working clothes, the prices were satisfactory and healthy. Now and then a breeder was willing to part with a great animal, and when those occasions came around during the past season, an appreciative buying public responded heartily.

To a female went the distinction for bringing the highest price at auction for the season. A queenly bred matron, Queen of Rosemere 337th, grand champion female at both the Denver National Western and the Fort Worth Southwestern Exposition in 1942, commanded $5,100.00 in June in the Otto V. Battles sale at Rosemere Farms, near Maquoketa, Iowa. Her buyer was LeBaron Farm, Warrenton, Virginia.

The margin by which the Battles' heifer claimed the seasonal high price over a bull was but $100.00. In the L. R. Kershaw sale at Muskogee, Oklahoma, May 19th, the bull Barb Revolution, went into the hands of Seeley & Cash, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, for an even $5,000. This, the top auction price for a bull during the season, was realized despite flood waters that prevented the best kind of attendance at the sale. The top auction price was exceeded at private treaty in the sale of Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551, purchased by Oldfield Farm, Galena, Maryland, from Ravenswood Farm, Warrenton, Virginia, for $10,000.00. The top sale during the spring season was the J. M. Tudor dispersal sale held at Olin, Iowa, Monday, June 8th, when eighty-five lots sold for an average of $608.00 per head.

To list the states where the blacks went from the auction rings would be to list the states of the nation as they went into thirty-seven states and Canada. Thus the Aberdeen-Angus, the last breed to arrive on American shores, each year continues to increase on new, far-flung fronts as more public auctions are held each year, as more buyers are present, and as the distribution continues to increase.

With war enveloping the country and putting greater accent on economy and time, the districting of auctions under co-operative planning has been an increasingly important topic in the Aberdeen-Angus pure bred circles. The plans for the full sales are too advanced for changes, as dates are reserved and auctioneers have been engaged but it is not too early to organize our efforts in preparation for the spring roundups.

Many prominent buyers remarked this spring that too many of our important sales were held on too widely scattered dates and that sale circuits were not properly arranged. This criticism was justified. At present, sales circuits are not planned on a major scale, and the dates are selected promiscuously. In one state, five county sales were held during the spring on five widely separated dates. If these sales could have been held in a circuit of one week or could have been combined, they might have attracted more buyers and buyers from a greater distance. During the past season, five or six important sales were held in the east. If these sales could have been held on consecutive dates or better at one convenient, central point in possibly a two-day sale, they would have attracted more buyers from their own sections and from the west and middle-west. They would have been held at less expense to the breeders and certainly at less expense in time and travel to the buyers. Similar cases could be cited in all parts of the country.

Narrowing facilities of transportation emphasizes the importance of holding fewer sales. At the same time the breeder must market his surplus. The labor shortage does not allow for any expansion. It would seem, however, that many more county associations could combine and perhaps county, district, and state associations could well afford to consider the advisability of holding one sale at a convenient point which has adequate facilities for holding a sale. No doubt many more of the extensive breeders will hold a combination sale at some central point. Extensive breeders might well consider holding their sales in conjunction with state or national associations sales with additional benefit to all.

How shall we meet the problem of shortage of labor, time, economy, transportation facilities and at the same time keep the surplus pure bred cattle moving; the breed activities from slowing down; and the enthusiasm of all at the present high status? To what extent would several combination shows and sales held under the auspices of the National Association help us to meet these problems? These sales would have to be held at strategic points—points which had available, adequate housing, transportation and shipping facilities. Such sales would have to be sufficiently large to attract big and small buyers in large numbers. The consignments would naturally be made up of cattle from many herds and that would mean that cattle of varying degrees of breeding and quality would make up the sale offering. The United States could be divided into districts with breeders consigning to the nearest district sale. Suitable classes could be arranged and the cattle judged before the sale as at the Perth Show in Scotland and at Iowa, Ohio, Nebraska, Minnesota, Eastern States, Virginia, and Maryland. In this way, the cattle would be appraised on the basis of quality and type. Breeders could combine shipments, so that a minimum number of cars would be required. Would ten or a dozen such sales properly located and held under the auspices of the National Association help the breeders to dispose of their surplus cattle, reduce time, effort, and expense for all and comply with our government's request to save tire and rail travel? Would it be advisable for the duration, for the individual, the county, district, and state associations to join with the National Association in staging sales?

The location of the sales would depend upon the facilities available and convenience to consigners. If they could be held at such points as Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, Davenport, or Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Baltimore or Frederick, Maryland; Cincinnati, Ohio or Lexington, Kentucky; Montgomery, Alabama; Ft. Worth, Texas, and St. Paul, Minnesota, it might be a forward step in the holding of public sales.

Many questions, immediately arise. Would the prices received be satisfactory? Would such sales be more economical than the smaller, widely scattered sales, and would the saving to the buying public and to the consignor compensate for the change? There is no doubt but that there is a distinct saving to the individual breeder in time, labor, and expense to combine his sale with other breeders or market his surplus through a County, State or National Association in place of holding a sale on his own farm. The cost of an individual sale has varied from $25.00 to $60.00 per head, depending upon the amount of advertising done, the quality and number of catalogues used, the number of auctioneers employed, and the extra equipment, such as tent, seats, chutes, loud speaker system, etc., required. The cattle would have to be transported to and from the sale but this would be done in car lots in place of a few head in a truck or box car. Incoming and outgoing shipments would be combined, effecting a saving. Small and little known breeders will have the advantage of placing their cattle before a great number of buyers, and thus widen their market. There are disadvantages in holding the sale away from the farm. The cattle have to be transported by truck or rail to the sale center. Buyers would not have an opportunity and the advantage of seeing the breeding herd or herd sires. The seller's cattle must stand comparison with the other herds from which cattle are consigned. These disadvantages might, however, be offset by the advantages previously set forth.

The following questions cry for an answer. Could the fifty-six sales held during the last sale season have been combined into ten or twelve sales selling from 300 to 350 head each? Can mass selling and buying in the pure bred auctions achieve the same economy as in other forms of merchandising? Shall we make an effort toward national planning of our Aberdeen-Angus sales? We want to co-operate to the fullest extent with our country in its war effort. In planning sales and in fact all activities, with greater efficiency and economy, there will be a three way benefit. We will help the Government, our customers, and ourselves.

Let's think it over!

CRADLE OF THE BLACKS IS ON THE BLOCK.

Aberdeen-Angus Breeders will be interested in the following communication from Jackson Stops and Staff, Leeds, England:

"We feel that your Aberdeen-Angus Breeders may be interested to learn of the pending sale of what is to breeders one of the most famous farms in the world. It is a

pity that circumstances have forced this sale to take place during wartime, but such circumstances are beyond the present owner's control. We refer to the farm and estate of Tillyfour in Aberdeenshire extending to 1,900 acres, which is to come up for sale by public auction at Aberdeen on the 31st of August, 1942.

"Tillyfour was the original home, under the late William McCombie, M. P., of the magnificent Aberdeen-Angus breed of cattle, and as such has been described as the "stud farm of the world," and William McCombie as the master and deliverer of the Aberdeen-Angus breed. Originally the lands belonged to the Earl of Marr, and history shows us they were in his ownership in 1332, and through him came into possession of Sir Archibald Grant of Monymusk. Later they passed to John of Forter and eventually came to Charles McCombie, son of William McCombie of Lynturk, whose son, William, inherited in 1830 and was to become the world famous breeder. He made for Tillyfour a reputation second to none in the world and was undoubtedly the most renowned breeder, feeder and exhibitor of cattle in Europe. No name is more indissolubly connected with the Aberdeen-Angus race than that of Tillyfour. McCombie had a distinct personality of his own which left a never-to-be-forgotten impression in the mind of those who came in contact with him and his herd had likewise an outstanding character, so that whoever was fortunate enough to secure a member of the famous Pride of Aberdeen branch of the Queen family was considered lucky indeed."

PROMOTION SALES.

Plans are under way for holding sales of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the sparsely populated Aberdeen-Angus sections of the country. Consignments to these sales will be made by breeders who are interested in developing new trade territory. The first of these sales will be held at the Ayecock Sales Pavilion, Moultrie, Georgia, on Friday, November 6th. The sale consignment will consist of cows with calves at foot, open and bred heifers, and some bulls of serviceable age. Similar sales at other points are planned for the late fall and winter months. Breeders interested in consigning cattle to any of these sales please write the Association Office.

FEEDER SURVEY.

The annual survey of available Aberdeen-Angus feeder calves has again been made. This list contains the names of men in all parts of the country who have feeder calves for sale this fall and the number available. It is the most comprehensive list that has ever been prepared. This list will be sent to all the commercial feeders upon the Association mailing list. If any readers of the Journal are interested in securing a copy, it will be mailed upon request.

Names of New Members of Aberdeen-Angus Association for July, 1942.

Carma Farms, Newton, Kansas.
T. B. Flake & Son, Aledo, Illinois.
C. M. Green, Stephenville, Texas.
Wm. Cassel Hanson, Washington, D. C.
J. B. Barnett, Harris, Missouri.
Mylan & Bly, Remsen, Iowa.
Shinn Brothers, Kirksville, Missouri.
Jaynbee Ranch, Sandpoint, Idaho.
Ernest S. Burch, 343 N. 26th Street, Camp Hill, Pa.
Henry Jansen, Avoca, Minnesota.
Snap Finger Farm, 8 E. Lake Dr. N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
John W. Becker, Jr., Stanford, Illinois.
Kirkland, Easton, Maryland.
Breeze Hill Stock Farm, Bapter St. Rd., Neosho, Missouri.
Mrs. F. Andrew Clark, Cooperstown, New York.
Grandstaff Brothers, Decatur, Indiana.
Mrs. T. D. Williams, Jacksboro, Texas.
Glen Stohler, R. R. No. 1, Middletown, Indiana.
Hallie Richards, Linton, Indiana.
S. S. Stalter, 300 Pike St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Frank Pillatt, Roseburg, Oregon.
Rasson & Rasson, Springfield, Tenn.
Homer C. Reynolds, Waynesboro, Va.
Earl Bates & Son, Lancaster, Ohio.
Murray Rushmore, Califon, New Jersey.
Wm. Vogh, Malcom, Iowa.
Kenneth A. Forbes & Sons, Armington, Illinois.
Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Gwathmey II, Greenfields, Orange, Va.
K. O. Sowers, Chelsea, Oklahoma.
R. T. Taylor, Bagdad, Ky.
Forrest Weger, Flat Rock, Illinois.
The Estate, Oakland, Mississippi, (owner L. H. Stubblefield).
John Ellis & Son, Jasonville, Indiana.
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Phinizy, R. R. No. 1, Arden, North Carolina.
C. A. Western & Sons, Lake Benton, Minnesota.
John Heard & Son, Russell, Kansas.
Francis W. Hill Jr., Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Victor Johns, Sauemin, Illinois.
G. W. & Lillie Summers, Unionville, Missouri.
Wells & White, Alexandria, Ohio. (Mail to R. L. Wells, 6050 Cass Ave, Detroit, Michigan).
Paul F. Ahlers, Maquoketa, Iowa.
Warner Boyd, Madison, South Dakota.
Joseph A. Amend, Cuba, Missouri.
P. E. Batholomew & Sons, R. R. No. 1, Mercer, Pa.
Gernie L. York, Waynesburg, Ky.
J. Pat Beaird, R. R. No. 1, Crichton, La. (mail to Box 398, Shreveport, La.)
John E. Mack, 234 Main St., Poughkeepsie, New York.
Walkill Valley Stock Farm, R. R. No. 2, Middleton, New York, (owner W. H. Hulle).
Harve E. Wilcoxson, Lamoni, Iowa.
John D. Jenkins, 203 Firfield Ave., Elmhurst, Illinois.
Grover B. Lundt, Linn Grove, Iowa.
W-7 Ranch, Frannie, Wyo., Box 5, (Mary E. Weaver, owner).
H. L. Van Voorhis & Son, West Des Moines, Iowa.
Arvid Anderson & Sons, Aurelia, Iowa.
Link & Robinson, Gallatin, Missouri.
Hel-Jak Farms, Derwood, Maryland (F. T. Fitzhugh, Mgr.)
H. Dick Nobis, Davenport, Iowa.
J. Thomas Sewell, Lavonia, Ga.

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Every herd is stamped with an individual seal

...that seal is your herd bull, to make or break you

No herd, no farm, no breeder's reputation rises above the quality of the sire selected as the herd bull. The stamp he puts upon your herd marks it indelibly, for all the breeders to read. That is why we use on this occasion the old, old phrase: Look well to your herd bull. Call to mind the herds that have made breed history, the herds that stand out today, the herds you admire. With each you recall a great herd bull. The herd bull distinguishes or discredits your herd. That is why there is so much emphasis placed on background or breeding of the sire and a careful inventory is made of the merits of the individual and his get. Before you need him, secure a junior bull to follow up the work of the chief herd sire to build the type that you have been seeking to put into your herd. Remember, one inferior bull can tear down the good work of several before him.

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American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

Union Stock Yards CHICAGO, ILL.

RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC, the first prize calf at the 1941 International recently purchased by Oldfields to head the herd.

Our Cover Page

Oldfields Farm located near Galena on the eastern shore of Maryland can be expected to become one of the leading herds of breeding cattle. Adequate acreage of both pasture and crop lands, modern practical equipment, excellent buildings and capable management with the good herd of cattle, recently improved by purchases of many choicely bred females and two top young bulls, Ravenswood Pride Eric and Prince Eston Quality should indicate a great future in the business at Oldfields Farm.

By GAY QUAMMEN.

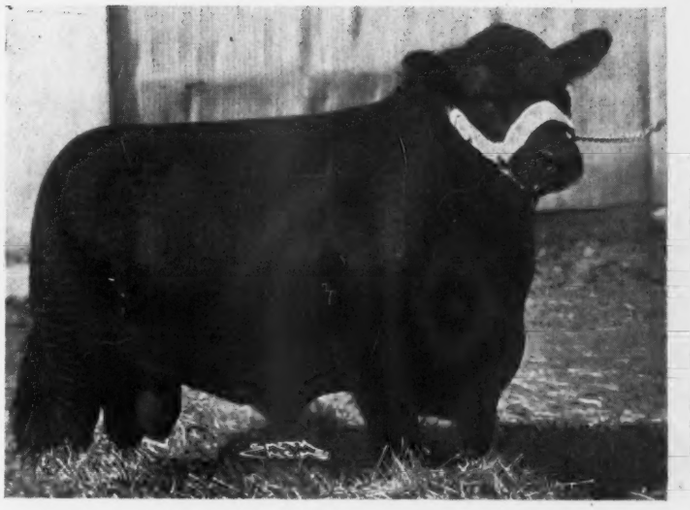
In using scenes from Oldfields Farm as a cover subject, we do so not because of any particular success or accomplishment that the farm has had or made, but because we have an idea that this establishment will in due time prove to be one of the leading herds of breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Oldfields' owner has made a habit of success. It isn't likely that he will be satisfied with anything but success in his farm operation or in the operation of a herd of breeding cattle. But our subject is Oldfields Farm, not the owner. Suffice to state that the owner is a builder of national repute. In securing Mr. L. L. "Tiny" Little to manage his Eastern Shore farm, we think he secured another builder. For Mr. Little in the few years that we have known him has certainly been a builder. His record at Ravenswood speaks well for him, and the recognition that the Ravenswood herd today enjoys is due to a considerable extent to the thought and effort which Mr. Little gave toward the building or we should state the improving of the Ravenswood herd. There is already evidence that Oldfields will go ahead rapidly, for there have been carefully selected females added and well chosen bulls purchased. However, more about the cattle a bit later.

A few of the Aberdeen-Angus cows and their calves as they graze the pastures along the Sassafras River.

Looking at one of the sets of buildings from the front, appearing on the left of the three mile gravel road that leads from the highway to the shores of the Sassafras.

Perhaps the easiest way for one to describe the farm would be to take an imaginary ride with me to Oldfields. Heading north from Baltimore, we pass Havre de Grace, and pass around the town of Elkton on a well trafficed dual highway. At Elkton we turn south on U. S. number 213 and go through several little villages, cross a few rivers and on down what is generally known as the Eastern Shore. To really appreciate the Eastern Shore of Maryland, one must visit it. It has a certain lazy kind of a charm, where the average resident seems not to worry much about either today or tomorrow. By that, we do not mean that those living on the Eastern Shore do not work. Some do and work hard, but it seems to lack the hustle and hurry that seems to have become a part of our modern life. But on

down to Galena and a mile south and we approach the entrance at Oldfields. On each side of the road lies the farm. Turning in the entrance we are on an eighty foot gravel road that stretches three miles from the highway to the Sassafras River, a view of which can be seen in one of the accompanying pictures. About a half a mile down the road we stop at the office to find out where "Tiny" is. We may find him in the office, reading his mail or checking up some of his records. In a moment or two we would be riding down the road in "Tiny's" car toward the barns. Assuming that most any visitor would be a bit inquisitive, we might state that we would soon learn that Oldfields comprises some two thousand acres of land, that the farm has five miles of waterfrontage on the Sassafras river, and that more than eighteen hundred acres are either in crops or permanent pasture. We know of a number of farms where the acreage is neither as large nor the percentage of tillable land as high. Actually, Oldfields has many excellent fields, each of which is about a sixty acre plot. The land is level, and through lime and other fertilizers, is being built up to a high state of productiveness. We would likely learn that this year two hundred and eighty-five acres of corn was planted, enough to care for the live stock and perhaps have a little reserve for a drier season. More, we learn that seven thousand bushels of oats and barley have been harvested, that two hundred tons of hay have



PRINCE ESTON QUALITY, top bull in the Hanna-Hopley-McGregor Sale at Atlantic, Iowa on June 22d. A son of Eston of Quality.

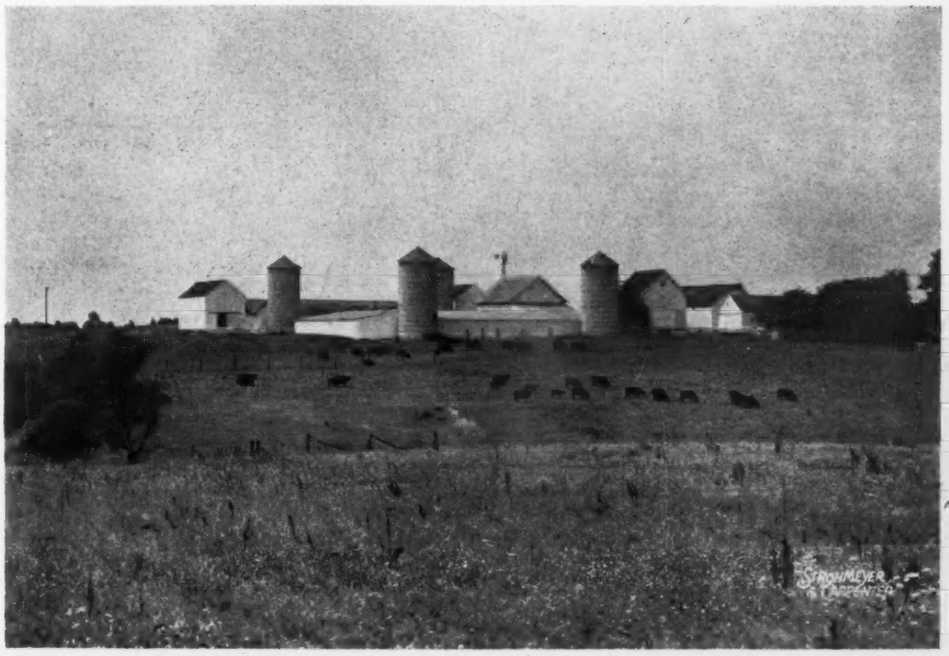
cattle sheds, sheds for equipment and such other buildings as are usually found on the average farm.

And now a look into the barns. First we shall more than likely see Ravenswood Pride Eric, the first prize bull at the last International. Here's quite a youngster. A bull with the type that is considered modern, short legged, deep bodied and with a good fore rib and a nice quarter. An all around good kind of a bull, and when a bull is good enough to win his class at the International, he has qualities that the average bull doesn't quite have. A little thicker, a little lower set, a little smoother, in other words a little bit more bull. Ravenswood Pride Eric looked good to us, and we are in agreement with Mr. Little that he should make a very good breeding bull. The fact, that Ravenswood Pride Eric is, at least to our knowledge, the highest priced bull so far during 1942, neither increases our respect for him nor lessens it. We (Please turn to page 128

The rear view of the set of buildings pictured on the opposite page. Note the four silos, each of 200 ton capacity.

been baled and put in the barns, that three hundred tons of straw also have been baled and will be used this winter. Upon further questioning we discover that there are two hundred sixty some odd acres of soy beans, much of which will be turned under to further build up the soil.

We see two sets of buildings on this three mile stretch of road, one on each side of the eighty foot strip. Each is a duplicate of the other, and a front and a rear view of the buildings can be seen on these pages. Note the four silos for each set of buildings. On the other farm which lies across the highway is another complete set of farm buildings and with it two more silos. Ten silos, each of two hundred ton capacity, and as "Tiny" would be telling us, "we've enough corn to fill all ten of them and then some left." Well, that makes two thousand tons of silage, which is considerable for any farm. The use of feed is seldom wasted on good cattle and "Tiny" doesn't want to be short of silage, grain or hay. We don't think he will be this year. The sets of farm buildings include a modern house, sleeping quarters, all modern, as well as a show barn and



A few of the choicely bred Miss Burgess cows and their heifer calves, which Mr. L. L. Little, Superintendent recently purchased to add to the herd.

Texas Field Day

The Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association held its Field Day exercises, including a trip over the Essar Ranch to inspect the various activities, a big lunch, a judging contest and a type demonstration conducted by Bill Barton, field representative for the American Aberdeen-Angus Association that drew a good sized crowd of breeders and ranch men at Tommy Slick's Essar Ranch at San Antonio, Saturday, July 18. A. McArthur to manage Ft. Worth Sale.

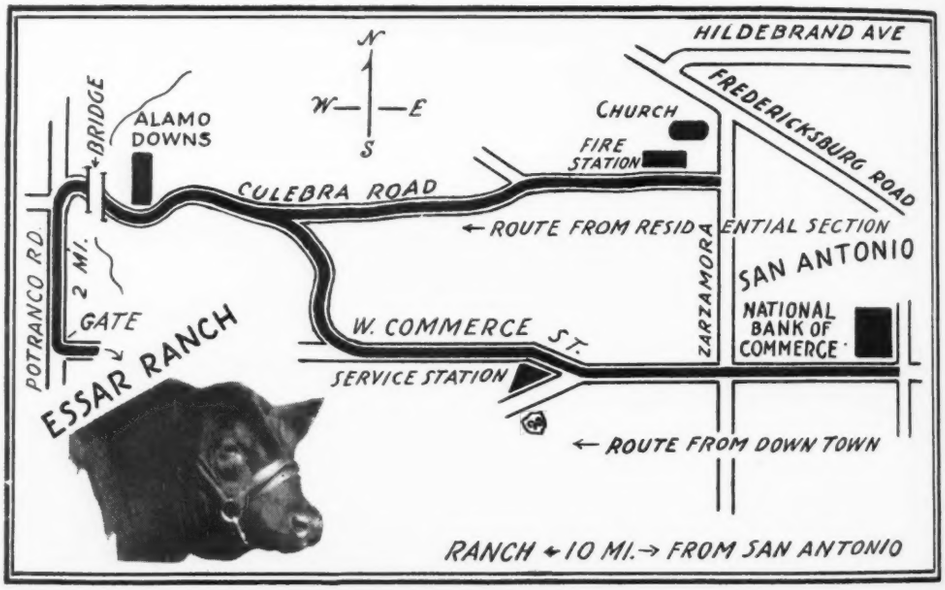
By FRED HAHNE

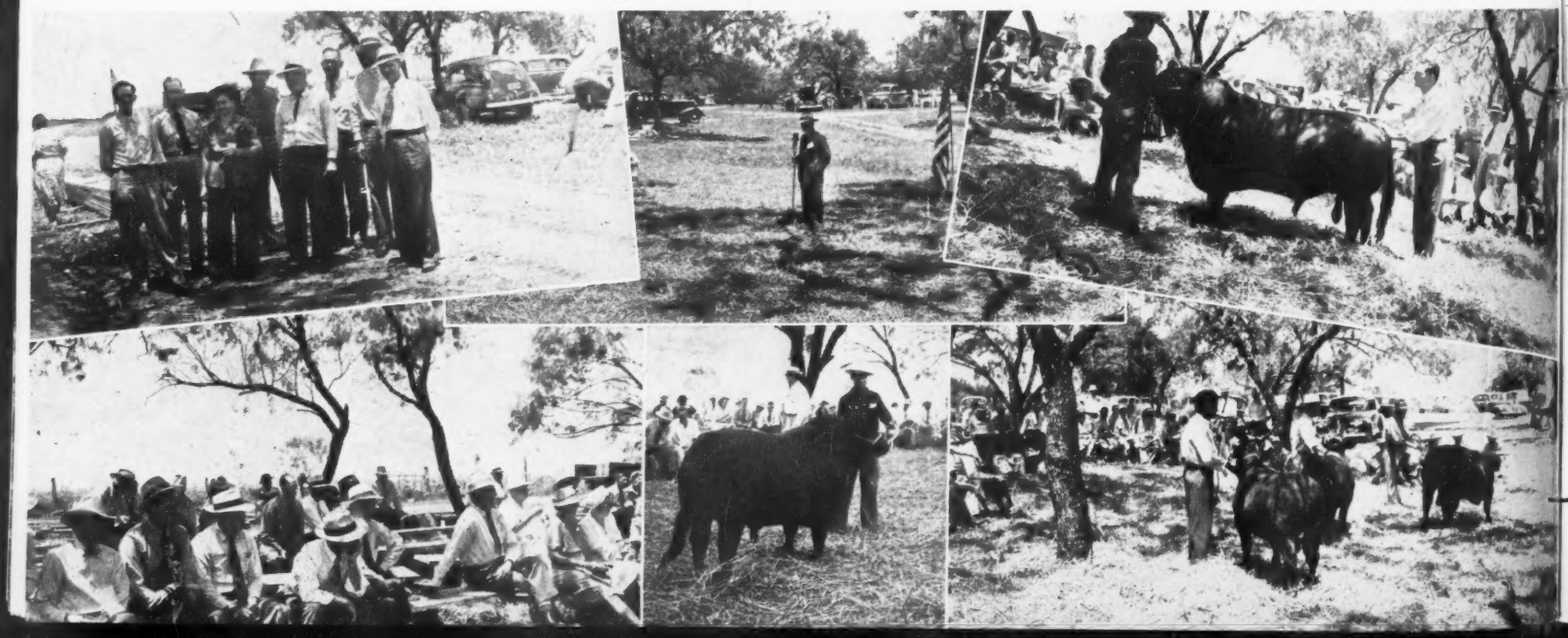
We arrived at San Antonio Friday evening, July 17th, just a few minutes before the directors meeting which had been scheduled for that evening at the Plaza Hotel was ready to adjourn—time for greetings and to join in the parley that followed. Some routine business had been attended to, and the parley consisted of a round table discussion of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in and for Texas. While the session had lasted some three hours it was well worth while as some important decisions were made with regard to the policies and future activities of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Plans were approved for the incorporation of the association; a publicity program discussed and adopted; and the prospects for holding the next Texas Aberdeen-Angus sale were discussed at length; one important act of this board was to draft Arthur McArthur as manager for the Aberdeen-Angus sale to be held at the Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth next March, with specific instructions to see that the cattle offered on this occasion be of the highest type and quality. It is highly important for the good of the breed and the breeders in Texas that the best cattle that can be obtained be sold at Fort Worth, that they be nominated early and prepared for the sale in order to properly present the breed at its best.

In the lobby others joined the party which soon broke up into smaller groups that retired to discuss the topic still further. Again morning came all too soon. Scarcely had breakfast been finished when Arthur McArthur the genial manager of the Tom Slick Ranch known as Essar Ranch, dropped in to say that they were ready at the ranch to receive the guests. In a few minutes we were unloading near the headquarters where Arthur and his family make their home. Seats had been arranged, a couple of huge barrels of ice water were on tap, and a long table arranged in the shade where "eats" stacked high greeted the hungry Texans—and believe me I was from Texas that day.

Soon the conveyances were lined up and packed to capacity, ready for the trek that brought us in touch with the several live stock enterprizes being carried on at Essar Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Slick and Mrs. Slick's father were in the crowd. First we drove alongside the pasture fence where the breeding herd of Brahma cows came close to see what was going on. In the lead of the caravan was a car equipped with loud speaker and here it was that Arthur McArthur "went on the air" and told in as much detail as possible just what each project had for its object. In the pasture with these beautiful Brahma cows was an Aberdeen-Angus bull. The contrast seemed rather ridiculous, for the short legged thick bodied, beefy, Aberdeen-Angus bull looked somewhat out of place running with a harem of long geared Brahma cows. Nevertheless Arthur told us that the Aberdeen-Angus bull was settling these cows as fast as they came in. These cross bred bulls are being developed for use in the lower Gulf regions where so many Brahma cows are ranging those extensive pastures. The purpose being to deliver to those customers a bull that can take it all along with the cows, and bring forth a thicker, beefier, shorter legged feeding calf. This project is meeting with marked success.

We passed through a chicken ranch and a turkey ranch, both producing in excellent form. In the pasture that was well filled





Upper Row, Left—Officers and Directors of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Right—Bill Barton, Fieldman for the American Associ_tion, puts on a type demonstration, a feature that he handled well, and one that was more than appreciated. Lower Row, Right—Texas cowmen watch closely the work of Bill Barton; center—one of the bulls used in the demonstration. Right—Bulls on parade in the judging class. At Right—Diagram sent out with invitations to show folks just how to reach Essar Ranch where the demonstration was staged.

with high class Herefords we saw some wonderful cows and heifers. This is a pure bred project that was well in hand before Aberdeen-Angus were installed. There is a pure bred Holstein herd also, and it is of high yielding performance. Everything that Mr. Tommy Slick undertakes on the Essar Ranch is of vital importance to the live stock industry in Texas and the South, in other words he is operating a high class experimental station on his own.

The return trip brought us through the pasture where we found an excellent herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle, cows and heifers that had been especially selected for their individuality and breeding. His many years in charge of the beef cattle work at the Oklahoma A. &. M. college at Stillwater had prepared Arthur McArthur, one of the nation's outstanding feeders and fitters especially for the position he now holds at Essar Ranch. The herd bulls were in the corrals near the picnic grounds and were given the once over by most everyone, while a good many returned to have an extra look or two. Nearby was a group of cross bred Aberdeen-Angus Brahma bulls being prepared for the trade. They were thicker, they were closer to the ground, they showed a lot of feeding ability, were black, hornless, and on some of them the proverbial Brahma hump had almost disappeared with this first cross, nevertheless the tell tale ears revealed their maternal parentage.

The crowd "fed well", lolled in the shade a few minutes, and then sought places on the seats also in the shade to watch with keen interest the fine demonstration work that was being conducted by Fieldman Bill Barton, representing the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Bill did an excellent job, as Tommy Brook says "he literally tore those animals to pieces and showed his listeners what was under the hide". However he left no scars. Compliments on the splendid explanations made by Bill came freely from old timers who had been life long cattle breeders. Some of them stated that they had known for years that cattle of certain types and characteristics brought more money when they went to market but that they had never had the reason explained as clearly. These demonstrations are about the biggest thing that our parent association ever did to show folks why Aberdeen-Angus cattle excel in the feed lots of America, which after all is the ultimate goal of our breed, and the cherished ambition of all beef producers—the ability to deliver market topping cattle to the markets.

Dean Blizzard, of Oklahoma A. & M., delivered a very fine talk on judging and what the judge is looking for when he lines up a string of cattle for individual comparison. The Dean was at his best that day, and revealed a lot of the inside fundamentals. Several other speakers made interesting short talks about Texas and the cattle business in Texas, ye editor presented in brief an out-

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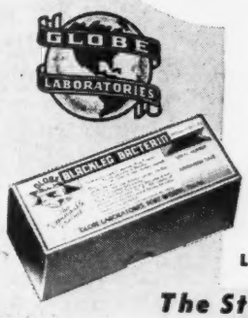

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line of the work that is being done by the National Live Stock Advisory Committee which is endeavoring to give OPA facts and figures upon which to base its meat program.

More huddles were held at the hotel that evening. About midnight we managed to break the party up and get going on our way. Bill Barton, Sam Fullerton and myself accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brook to Camp San Saba, arriving just as the "cocks began to crow". What was left of Sunday after we had breakfasted with the Brook family in their fine ranch home, we four men folk spent in the pastures where we consumed some five or six hours looking over the commercial herd and the registered herd as they rested through the noon day hours in the shade of the mesquite. Never saw pastures so good in Texas. There is an abundance of feed everywhere we set foot and all the cattle are in excellent condition. The calves look better than usual and breeders generally are feeling that they are in a splendid position in so far as feed is concerned for this season.

Returning at about six p. m. we immediately took off for Temple, there to meet Secretary Ed. Brewster. We had landed late in the night and Ed. was on hand with the early birds so this was another short night. The day was spent visiting herds in and around Temple, getting acquainted with the men who were just laying foundations for Aberdeen-Angus breeding herds.

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Top Down: It's lunch time "Deep in the heart of Texas". Beal Pumphrey, Tommy Slick and his father-in-law having a look at a group of Essar Ranch registered Aberdeen-Angus heifers. Ye Editor and the "Cisco Kid", Sutton Crofts, of Cisco, taking it easy after lunch. Bill Barton "tears a bull apart" in his demonstration work. A group of fine registered Brahma cows being mated to a registered Aberdeen-Angus bull. Registered Brahma bull and a good one used on the registered Brahma herd. Secretary Ed. Brewster, Jr., sits in. Tommy Slick and Arthur McArthur show us a cross bred Aberdeen-Angus-Brahma calf that weighs 740 pounds at six months of age.

Arkansas Breeders to have Second Field Day

Members of the Northeast Arkansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will hold their Second Annual Field Day exercises on Friday, August 21st, at Mr. John L. Crockett's farm at Rector, Arkansas, at which time splendid classes of cattle will be presented for use in the judging classes during the morning session. It is hoped by the membership that this occasion will bring together an even greater number of interested breeders, feeders and farmers than attended the fine gathering last year at Paw Paw Farms at Tuckerman. You are invited to participate in the program for the advancement of the breed in that area. The Northwest Arkansas Breeders' Association members enjoy an excellent local trade and further, they are constantly expanding their service territory; thus doing their part for the expansion of better bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle in a section where beef cattle do wonderfully well.

The Oakhurst Farm herd of J. L. Crockett & Sons, at Rector, is we believe, the oldest herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the state of Arkansas; the farm is located right at the edge of the town and consists of some 3000 acres. In these pastures will be found about 150 head of registered cattle. At the head of this herd of richly Eileenmere, Rosemere and Earl Marshall bred cattle is to be found a bull that is really doing a good job. This is Sangamon 15th of Oak Hurst 564910, a son of St. Albans Sangamon 14th and Erica Emmaline C. 2d. He is ably assisted by Black Oak 6th 474402, the old Rosemere bred bull that has done well here, he being a son of Ericmere 45th and Blackcap of Rosemere 69th; also he is assisted by Eileenmere T. 522996, a son of Eileenmere 32d and Blackcap Fandie. Eileenmere 32d being the sire of the International grand champions Eileenmere 85th and Blackcap Tolan 35th.

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EILEENMERE 146th heads this herd. Visitors welcome to inspect the herd at all times.
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Whose get was undefeated in the twenty-four shows where we exhibited. Nine of his sons and daughters averaging just a little over twelve months of age averaged $277.77 each, with a son and a daughter topping their respective divisions in the recent Louisiana State Sale at Delhi.

Dr. N. L. Norman, - - Colfax, Louisiana

Council Shows Up Feeder Cattle Situation

From GRAIN and LIVESTOCK HERALD

We were perfectly astonished at the situation in the feeding of beef cattle as brought out at the conference of the National Livestock Advisory Council in Des Moines on Wednesday and Thursday of last week (July 13th and 14th). Men were there from Ohio to Colorado and from North Dakota to Missouri—all of the grain belt states. No ranchers were represented. The facts brought out by these substantial cattle feeders were fully verified by such outstanding authorities in the agricultural world as Professor Paul Gerlaugh of Ohio State University Experiment Station; Dr. R. C. Ashby of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois; Marvel Baker of the University of Nebraska; W. H. Peters of the University of Minnesota; Forest Fenn of the South Dakota University; and I. W. Arthur of Iowa State College.

The outstanding facts as brought out by these men and verified by the college authorities, were these:

1. There are 25 per cent to 60 per cent less cattle in the drylots of these states than a year ago.

2. These cattle have been and are being liquidated at weights from 100 to 300 pounds lighter than normal.

3. The cattle when sold from the drylots are not being replaced with feeder cattle.

4. There are far fewer grass cattle on feed than a year ago.

5. Where normally the feeders have made contracts at this time of year for delivery of cattle in the fall, few such contracts have now been placed for either steers or calves.

6. The Flint Hills and Osage country of Kansas and Oklahoma have about 200,000 head of cattle on grass. Normally the packers buy about 25 per cent of these cattle, and feeders take the balance and add on 200 to 400 lbs. to their weight through corn feeding. This year the packers are buying far, far more than normal of these cattle to kill, paying $12.75 for them where corn fed cattle bring $13.25. When these cattle are through running, and have gone to the slaughter pens at the much lighter weight, and the grass of the ranges has frozen up, an acute shortage of beef will suddenly be at hand unless conditions are changed.

7. While the Spring Pig crop is 125.3 per cent of last year, buying by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for Lease-Lend disposal has been upwards of 30 per cent of the pork and over 50 per cent of the lard, thus leaving less than a year ago for domestic consumption.

8. While there was an increase in numbers of old beef-cattle on farms during the past year, yet the number of beef cattle on farms is less than during the period of 1917-20 when meatless days were urged. On January 1st there were 1,860,000 more head of beef type cattle on farms than last year. But slaughter during the first six months of the year has been 899,543,000 head over a year ago, or practically half of the increase in half of the year. So if that rate is maintained the only increase for the year will be in the increase of the calf crop.

REPORT OF FEEDERS

Frank Davis of Colorado, who normally has 1,000 to 1,200 on feed at all times, has sold off 700 at weights 100 lbs. lighter than normal and has not contracted for more. His figures show he would lose $6.14 a head at current costs and selling prices. "I cannot afford to take that much loss on 12,000 head in a year". Banker Day of Wood County, Ohio, largest feeding county of the state, said that last week 7 loans were paid off, one loan taken out. Lloyd Hanna of Lexington, Nebraska, said he had 700-lb. steers on hand that normally would be fed out for the March market at a weight of 1100 lbs. He said his only recourse under present ceiling levels was to rough them through the winter, then turn them on grass for another year—when they would weigh 900 lbs. Wayland Hopley of Atlantic, Iowa, who produced 1,900,000 lbs. of beef last year, says there are 40 to 50 per cent as many cattle in the dry lots in his community as a year ago, and it will drop to zero if some assurance of prices that will meet costs is not given. Clarence Park of Ashton, Ill., who feeds "only" 300 a year, said the same thing applied there. "I have 150 calves on feed that if sold now would lose $6.00@7.00 a head. Practically nothing is being contracted". And so it went in all of the 14 states represented.

AS THE COLLEGE AUTHORITIES SEE IT

Professor Paul Gerlaugh of Ohio State confirmed the reports of the feeders from that state on the sharp reduction in numbers on feed. He gave to us some most interesting figures on cost of production of 100 lbs. of gain on steers of various weights, as follows:

Steer calves weighing 400 lbs. when put in the lot, gained an average of 2.25 lbs. during the first 112 days. To gain 100 lbs. they ate 319 lbs. of corn, 88 lbs. of a 50-50 mixture of cottonseed and linseed meal, 354 lbs. of silage and 88 lbs. of hay.

During the second 112 days they gained an average of 2.07 lbs., and to gain 100 lbs. averaged eating 533 lbs. of corn, 96 lbs. of supplement, 385 lbs. of silage and 74 lbs. of hay.

In the last 147 days of the experiment they averaged a daily gain of 1.57 lbs.; and to gain 100 lbs. they ate 742 lbs. of corn, 127 lbs. of supplement, 509 lbs. of silage and 95 lbs. of hay. It is obvious that cattle could not be fed out as these cattle were, to a finish where they placed 4th at the International, at current prices. According to our calculations, using 80c corn, $45 linseed, $49.25 cottonseed, $5.60 for silage per ton, and $12.00 hay, that gain during the last 140 days would cost $15.55 a hundred to put on. In Ohio it would probably cost more as prices are somewhat higher, due to freight. Current prices would not return the costs to say nothing of overhead.

Dr. Ashby of Illinois said he had not been out, but the other men of the school who had been, confirmed the reports of a sharp reduction in purchases of feeders and almost a complete stoppage of contracting.

Professor Fenn of South Dakota said their lots were being emptied, but this was more or less of a normal procedure for this time of year. But buyers are simply laying off. He said that normally they start a feeding experiment at this time of year, but this year they also decided that even though for experimental purposes, feeders are too high to buy. He was particularly interested in the effect that the present prices would have on the pure-bred business. "Why urge the breeders to buy pure-bred sires to produce good beef quickly if choice and prime cattle are to be penalized? And why should one particular week of March be used as a basis when the cattle business is a year-around business", he asked.

Professor W. H. Peters of Minnesota said that normally about 100,000 cattle are on feed in the south-west quarter of the state, but doubted that over 50 per cent of that number were on feed now. A few had been put in at 13c and put on grass for the January market. The increased production, he pointed out, was in dairy cows, hogs, and poultry.

The remedy asked by these men is simple: While beef cattle prices on farms generally are at levels above 110% of parity, the weighty, good and low choice grade beef ceilings are at levels that force prices below 110% of parity, while the low grade beef including that from feeders is far above 110 per cent of parity. For July, a price ceiling on choice to prime grades 110 per cent of parity would allow a price of $14.95 and actual prices are $14.25. For Feeders at Chicago, a price 110 per cent of parity would be around $9.35. But prices permitted for low grade beef have hiked their prices to $11.92 at Chicago. The National Livestock Advisory Council is asking the OPA to revise beef ceilings to restore

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Steers—Profit and Loss

FEEDERS AND FEED BOUGHT
Week of Feb. 21, 1942

Average good to choice feeders, 850 lbs. K. C. @ $11.00	$ 93.50
Interest 6 per cent for five months	2.34
FEEDER COSTS	$ 95.84
41 bus. corn at 74c	30.30
1.3 tons silage at $5.18	6.73
.28 ton clover hay at $12.00	3.36
.056 ton Linseed Meal @ $50.90	2.85
.056 ton Soy Bean Meal at $49.50	2.77
.056 ton Cotton Seed Meal at $51.00	2.86
Feed Costs	$ 48.87
Freight, commissions, labor, salt	9.00
TOTAL COSTS	$153.71

BEEF STEERS SOLD
as of July 20, 1942

Average selling price, good to choice steers, Chicago at $14.40 per cwt., for 1,150 lbs.	$165.60
Less Costs	153.71
Indicated profit, not counting hog gains and manure	$ 11.89
Profit on carload, 40 head	475.60

Current Costs

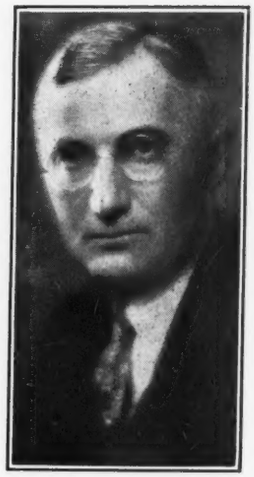
as of July 20, 1942

Average good to choice feeders, 850 lbs. K. C. @ $12.15	$103.27
Interest at 6 per cent for 5 months	2.58
FEEDER COSTS	$105.85
41 bus. corn at 83c	34.03
1.3 tons silage at $5.81	7.55
.28 ton clover hay at $10.00	2.80
.056 ton 50% Linseed meal at $44.50	2.49
.056 ton Cottonseed Meal at $49.25	2.75
.056 ton Soy Bean Oil Meal at $43.00	2.41
Feed Costs	$ 52.03
Freight, commissions, labor, salt	9.00
COSTS	$166.88
NEEDED PRICE TO BREAK EVEN when marketed week of December 19, 1942	14.51
Current prices, same class, about	14.40
At normal season advance from July, December selling price would be	14.49
At normal selling price for December 110.6% of the July average costs, selling price would be	15.92

Some Great Bulls I Have Known

A timid, enthusiastic youngster eager to learn about Aberdeen-Angus Cattle met the genial, compatible "Pat" Donohoe on a train en route to the Great Chicago International, showed the Lad the warm side of his great heart, resulting in a genuine friendship never to be forgotten.

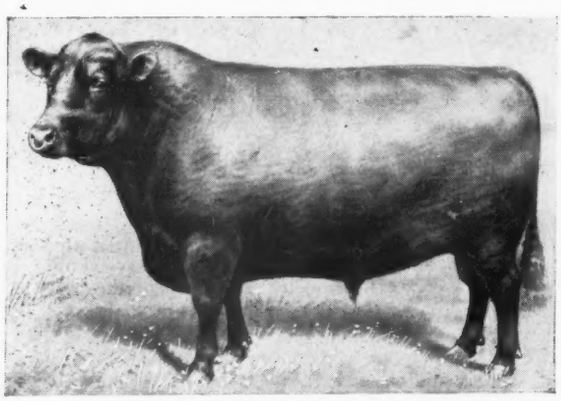
By OTTO V. BATTLES



The importance of a sire of more than ordinary individuality and prepotency in herd improvement was first impressed upon me in unmistakable clearness by the late P. J. Donohoe, one of the best friends of the Aberdeen-Angus breed, and one of the most unforgettable characters I have ever known.

It happened this way—as a green farm boy who, although enthusiastically interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle, knew little about them, I climbed aboard a Chicago-bound train about three o'clock one morning of a November of long ago.

The only available seat in the day coach of that Transcontinental train was one partly occupied by a large, good looking man. I timidly sat down beside him. Characteristically, as I learned when I knew him better, this man who was Patrick Donohoe, showed an interest in me, an inexperienced country boy who was on his way to the Big City for the first time and when I learned that he was an Aberdeen-Angus breeder and that he was going to the International Stock Show, my own destination, my excitement knew no bounds. I recall now some of the many questions I asked him, because then, as it has always been with me, I was hungry for knowledge and particularly for information relative to Aberdeen-Angus cattle. I soon learned that Mr. Donohoe was the owner of Black Woodlawn who had been a champion bull at the International of the previous year, so to students of Aberdeen-Angus history, this will fix the date of the incident which I am relating. While the rest of the passengers drowsed during those early morning hours on the way into Chicago, my new found friend and I talked animatedly of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and our conversation centered around the one animal which, I could see, was most dear to the heart of the man by my side. There never had been a bull quite equal to Black Woodlawn in his opinion.



BLACK WOODLAWN 42088—Sire of Two International Grand Champion Sons, Erwin C., and Glenfoil Thick Set 2d.

Naturally my curiosity was aroused and I wanted to see this wonderful bull. Would he be at the International! "No", said my friend, "I feel that since he has won the highest honor possible, he is now of more value at home siring calves that may be able to go out and win," and as all who are familiar with Aberdeen-Angus achievements in America know he did sire many calves that subsequently became famous as show winners. Even with my youth and inexperience, I was impressed with Mr. Donohoe's logic at that time and I have very closely followed his reasoning ever since, which was, that when an animal had won the highest honor possible, it should be retired to the breeding herd. As nearly as I can recall there has been only one exception to this rule in my case and that was in my showing of Glenfoil Thickset 2d through two successive International grand championships.

EARL MARSHALL 183780—Sire of Five International Grand Champion Sons, Prince Marshall, Bar Marshall, Blackcap Revolution, Black Marshall 11th and Quality Marshall; also one International Grand Champion daughter, Pride Protest 6th.

I got many other valuable pointers from Mr. Donohoe on this, my first contact with him, which have profited me during all of my experience as an Aberdeen-Angus breeder and I welcome this opportunity to pay a well earned tribute to him. I sought his advice frequently and it was always helpful. He was not only one of the best friends I ever had, but he was one of the most lovable persons I have ever met.

I saw Black Woodlawn the following spring when I visited the Donohoe Farm at Holbrook, Iowa, and although he was then not in show condition, he still looked the part of a champion. I was particularly impressed with his straight lines and well-filled quarters. His head was not ideal but as I have since learned by experience one cannot find everything pleasing even in a really great animal and that minor faults should be considered in the light of their relative importance to the conformation as a whole.

BLACKCAP REVOLUTION 287269—Sire of Three International Grand Champion Sons, Revolution 7th, Revolution of Page 2d, and Revolution 100th.

Black Woodlawn was the first great bull that I can remember seeing and that he was one of the greatest of all time is beyond argument. His place in Aberdeen-Angus history as such is secure.

I feel that my observations of the achievements of Black Woodlawn as a sire which convinced me of the importance of a great sire in a breeding program, have been invaluable to me. I wish that every young breeder might have the opportunity that I had to learn this truth early. Ever since my first contacts with Black Woodlawn and his owner, Mr. Donohoe, I have taken particular pains to see as many as possible of the well-known bulls of the world, particularly in my own breed and I have spent many hours in studying their pedigrees and in analyzing their records of performance. Fortunately for me I have been especially favored in this respect, as I have had an opportunity to see practically every great Aberdeen-Angus bull of our own country and Canada, since Black Woodlawn, and besides a number of the best in both the British Isles and the Argentine, the two other most important Aberdeen-Angus strongholds of the world.

This space will not permit of a discussion of all the famous bulls whose pictures I shall always carry in my mind but I should like to mention a few of them. In the beginning there was Glenfoil Thickset 2d, proud, high-strung, and temperamental, he was always more or less of a problem to show. I remember how nervous I always was every time I led him into the show ring for fear that his refractory disposition would upset his chances to win, or that someone might be hurt by him, but he always came out with flying colors. By the time he went into the McHenry show herd as a four year old, he had gotten pretty well over his irritability and was behaving like the seasoned trouper that he was.

REVOLUTION 100th 429423—International Grand Champion son of Blackcap Revolution, and sire of many top animals in public auctions.

In temperament, deep, smooth, thick-fleshed Oakville Quiet Lad was exactly opposite to Glenfoil Thickset 2d, it was always a pleasure and a

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REVOLUTION 100th 429423

1931 International Grand Champion, by Blackcap Revolution, by Earl Marshall

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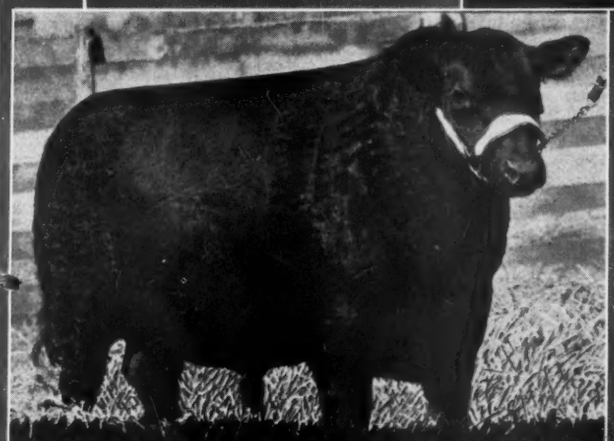

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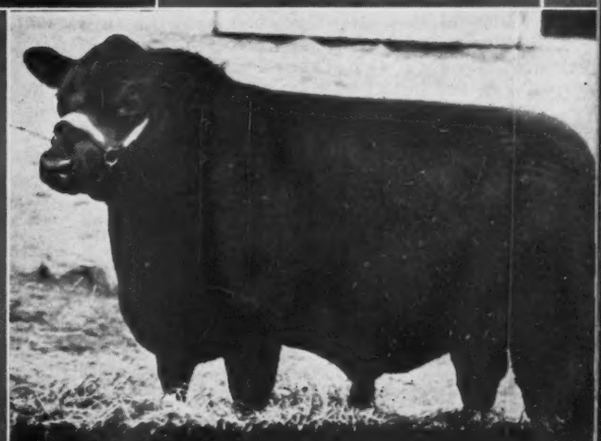

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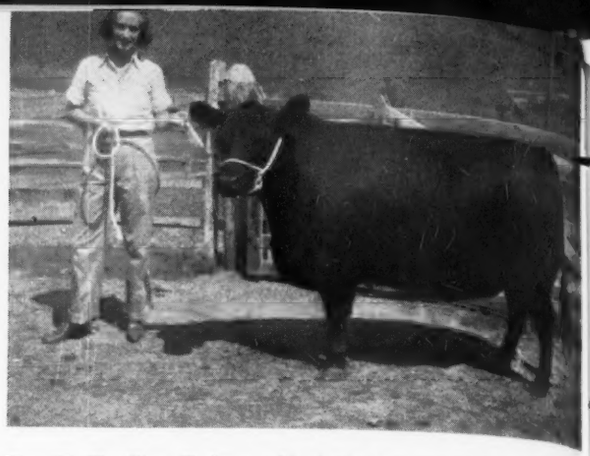
By MRS. H. HAMILTON HACKNEY.



Mrs. H. Hamilton Hackney with Anoka Barbara 2d at Cold Saturday Farm, Finksburg, Maryland.

There are a great many breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle about whom you hear very little or nothing, and the only way you know they are breeders is because they appear once or twice a year at some meeting or gathering, and their names are on the list of Association members. But as for their cattle—they are lost in the shadows. They never appear in public, either in print, or in person, in the show ring, and are only seen by making a special trip to that particular farm.

We made such a trip recently and we were surprised at the quality of the cattle we saw hidden away on this unpublicized farm. We asked prices on a couple of promising young bulls and the owner apologetically murmured a figure well below their real worth. We remonstrated, but he replied that, may be others could, but he couldn't get any more for his stuff. Well, if he couldn't it was his own fault. He has good cattle and a little publicity would go a long way towards raising his income. Even a small ad in a live stock publication would have made people familiar with his herd name, and then when he announced that he had something for sale, he wouldn't seem like a perfect stranger to prospective customers. Also, if those young bulls had been given a little extra feed and shown at some local shows, it would do that breeder a world of good. Of course, not everyone is equipped to show, even in peace time, and not everyone has the time or the desire to show, but any breeder who takes his cattle as a serious and important part of his farm business, would do well to consider the advantages which follow showing the public what he is raising, providing, of course, that it is good. The poor ones had much better remain hidden, it is the good ones that are hidden that I deplore. Retiring to the peace and quiet of your farm and herd may be delightful but it won't bring customers to your gate. You've got to blow a good loud blast on your own horn to make people sit up and notice you. You can't be a shy breeder and a good business man in a cattle way.

Soon after the first Aberdeen-Angus had arrived at Cold Saturday, a fellow breeder asked if we intended to do any showing. "Oh, no!" we replied. "We'll never get in that game. It's too expensive and complicated and we could never compete with professional show herds anyway. No, no showing for us. We are just going to raise cattle here on the farm and sell decent breeding stock to other people." If the veil of the future could have been drawn aside at that moment and revealed us gnawing our fingernails at the rail of the 1941 International ringside, we would, like the old lady in the nursery rhyme, have exclaimed, "Lack a mercy on me! This cannot be I!" And yet this radical change in our plans and outlook took place so gradually and so logically that we were hardly aware of it.

The first calf-crop was weaned, but could scarcely be called halter-broken, when our Association president dropped in. "We want your calves in the Breeders Show. Everybody's got to enter to make it a good show. Come on!" We couldn't refuse, and three blue ribbons were our reward and a thrill such as we had never known before. Now a drop of success in the show-ring is a heady drink, a potent drug, creating an insatiable craving for more. After several appearances at the annual Maryland Breeders Show, we ventured to the State Fair with a few head, and there, to our amazement, got our first glimpse of a really fitted show herd that came in from out of the state. We came away with very little but the determination to get our cattle in better shape next year.

A number of good cattle had been added to the herd by this time, so we had more to pick from for our next show herd, but the increased size of the herd no longer permitted the general farm manager to give it all the time it required. We needed another man, and we might as well get an experienced one while we were about it, who could get our cattle fitted like those other show herds. Fortunately for us, one of the best men of his calling was at that time looking for a herd to get his hands on, and he had not had his hands on our cattle very long before we got a blue at the State Fair. Now, with our cattle fitted and a man to show them, the most economical thing was to take in as many fairs and shows as possible, so we found ourselves on the circuit, with the mysteries of renting and equipping freight cars, arranging for comings and goings, entries and stalls at shows all resolved into simple procedures on acquaintance. It is true, we were still raising cattle on the farm and selling decent breeding stock to other people, only much, much more so, and we had come out from hiding in the shadows into a very lucrative limelight.

We do not THINK showing pays, we KNOW it does, and we are equally sure that men like O. V. Battles, J. Garrett Tolan and John Brown are not showing just because it is fun. To such veteran showmen this will seem like small pickings, but last year, over and above all expenses, we had a profit of over $1,000.00 on the shows we went to, and this does not take into consideration the inestimable value of the advertising one gets from successful showing. It has made a marked difference in the demand for our cattle and the prices they command after they have proved their worth in the show ring.

Before we started showing in a "big way", our sales average was $215.00, and after we had proved to the public where our cattle stood in stiff competition, the average was $460.00 and we could not keep up with the demand. It would be foolish to assume that showing was the only reason for this increase in average sales, for many factors entered in, such as a larger and better selection at the farm and the general up-trend of prices, but still we are convinced that the main reason was that we had led our cattle out where people could see them and their performance in competition. How much more conclusive it is to prove before the eyes of several hundred people, and sometimes many more, at one time, that your cattle can stand well up in show ring competition, then to try to persuade one customer in the barnyard that this one or that one OUGHT to win, IF it were shown. You may have a beautiful flow of language and a great gift of persuasion, but there's only one way to prove your words.

Aside from essential advertising in breed publications and show ring records, another good way to make your herd name known to other breeders and to keep them familiar with it, is to buy a few tops now and then. Here again, the publicity part of the transaction, valuable as it is, comes free. The investment in the good animal, besides creating interest in prospective customers, raises the standard of your whole herd, and barring accidents, will prove a better investment with a quicker turn-over than any stocks or bonds you can mention off-hand.

Using some of our purchases as an example, even though we have hardly had some of the animals long enough to make a turnover, the trend is evident. There is Epponia C. B. 2d, dam of Epponian 8th of Rosemere, 1936 International grand champion bull, purchased at the Congdon & Battles dispersion in 1938 for $3,500.00, with a month old full brother to Epponian 8th at foot. Many thought at the time that no cow was worth that money, and yet an experienced cattle breeder commented recently that he would wager if we led Epponia C. B. 2d into an auction ring today, she would bring more than she did in 1938, in spite of her age. And if we also led into that ring her two good daughters, that we are keeping in our breeding herd, and her two sons, Epponian 12th of Rosemere, one of whose first calves was a blue ribbon winner at the 1941 International, and Cold Saturday Epponian, first prize summer yearling bull at that same show, and added all five figures, I think any business man would admit that it was a good return on $3,500.00 in four years. Anoka Barbara 2d cost us $2,850.00 but the bull and the heifer she has now would more than pay for her. Erianna B. 7th cost $1,750.00 a little over two years ago but we could have sold her first calf, a bull by Jock of Wheatland, several times for that figure, only we know he is worth more.

Betty Black of Don Head sold for $2,500.00 top female of the Lonjac dispersion, and her bull calf by General of Page and the heifer she has at foot by Jock of Wheatland would take her way out of the red on our books. Now we have bought Barbarosa Sunbeam 2d, $3,050.00 was her price. But she sold bred to Prince Sunbeam 29th and her story is still to be told. There is no use taking cattle of this calibre home and hiding their light under a bushel. They

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Passing of the Black Douglas

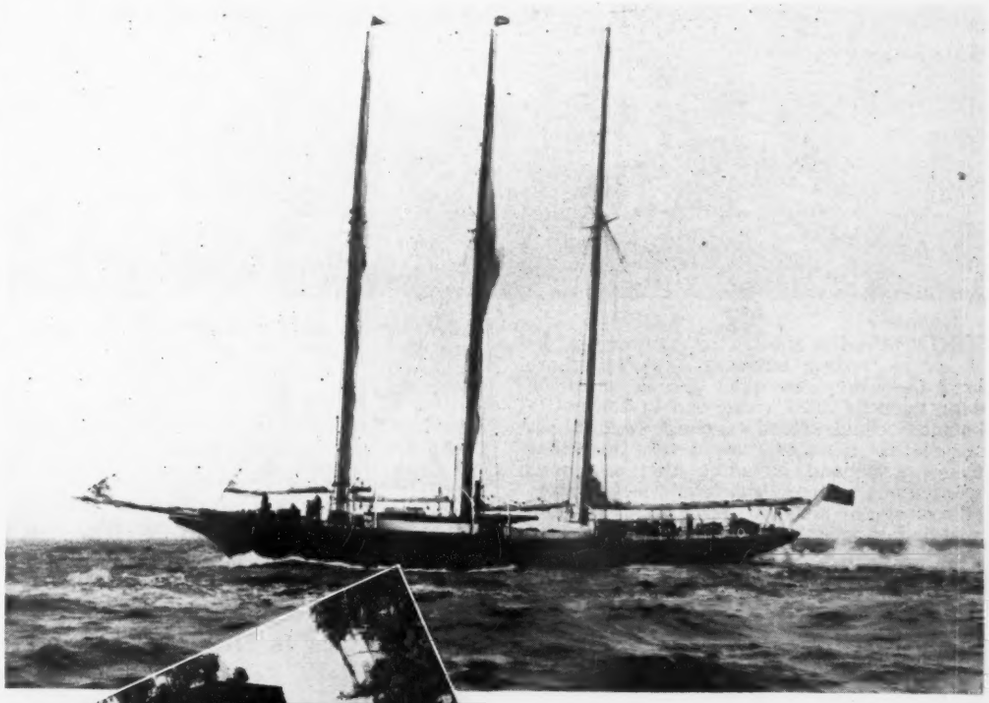
Historic Craft, designed and built by Robert C. Roebling for his own private use, later pressed into service at Modena Plantation, Isle of Hope, Savannah, Georgia; has entered the Interior Department Service for Uncle Sam; and her power replacement

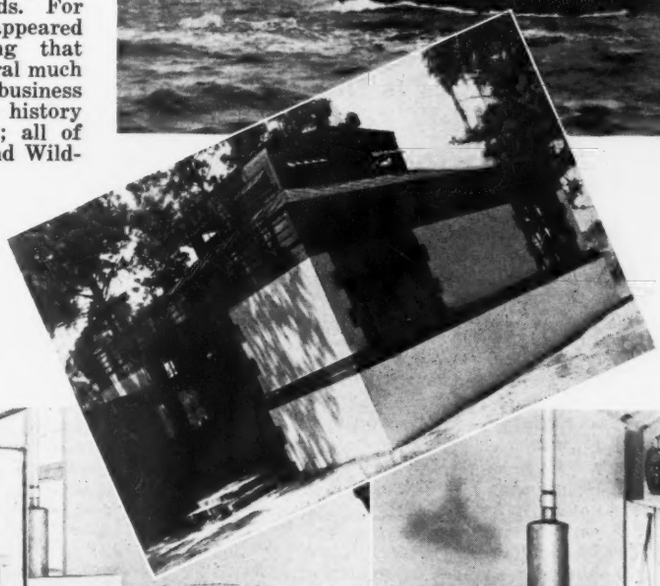
Most of the Angus men who have been to Modena Plantation on Skidaway Island will never forget the Schooner Yacht Black Douglas whose three tall masts were visible for miles from her berth at the plantation wharf, and were the first and last things seen by all visitors. Those great spars were single trees brought from Oregon on three railroad flat cars to the Bath Iron Works on the Kennebec River in Maine where they became the highest solid wooden masts ever stepped in a ship. The old clippers had loftier rigs composed of sectional masts stepped one upon the other and the latest America's Cup contestants had taller single spars but these were built up from metal or from many pieces of wood glued together attaining heights of over 180 feet from the water, too high to pass under most bridges. No doubt they have taller trees in Oregon, but the pennant flying at the mizzen masthead on the Black Douglas generally touched the Brooklyn bridge when passing through New York harbor, and that roadway is 130 feet above the water.

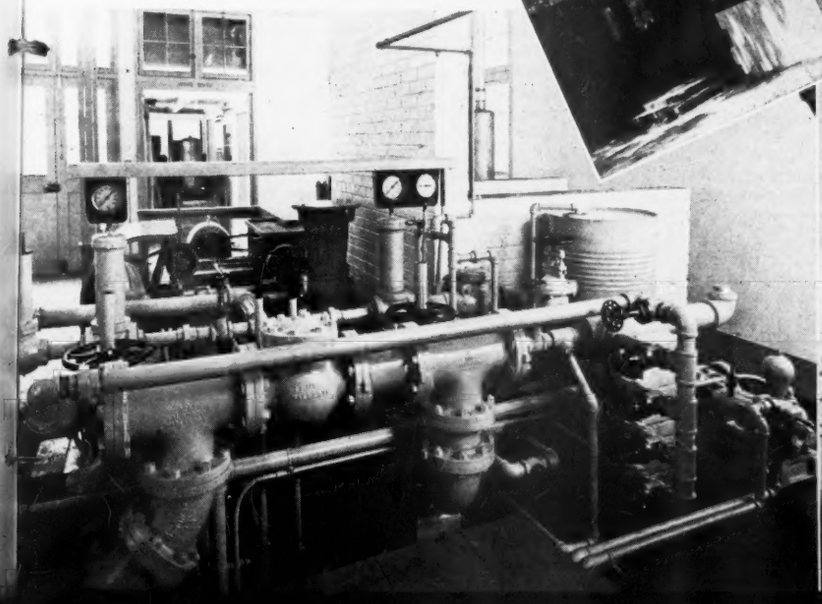
Last August Black Douglas was purchased by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior to ride herd on the Alaskan fur bearing seals. The seal herd was nearly killed off at one time until a treaty was made with Japan for its protection. Japan refused to renew the treaty so the U. S. government decided to patrol the herd in its wanderings across the North Pacific, a job necessitating a vessel capable of staying at sea for long periods. For this purpose the big schooner appeared to be ideal because ships having that much cruising radius are in general much too large and unwieldy for the business at hand. An interesting bit of history was the retention of her name; all of the 200 odd boats of the Fish and Wildlife Service are named for creatures of the sea so it was presumed that there was to be no exception in her case. However, the Director of the Service was delighted with the name, Black Douglas, characterizing it as "a fine, bold name exactly suited to her daring mission", and issued orders that the name was not to be changed.

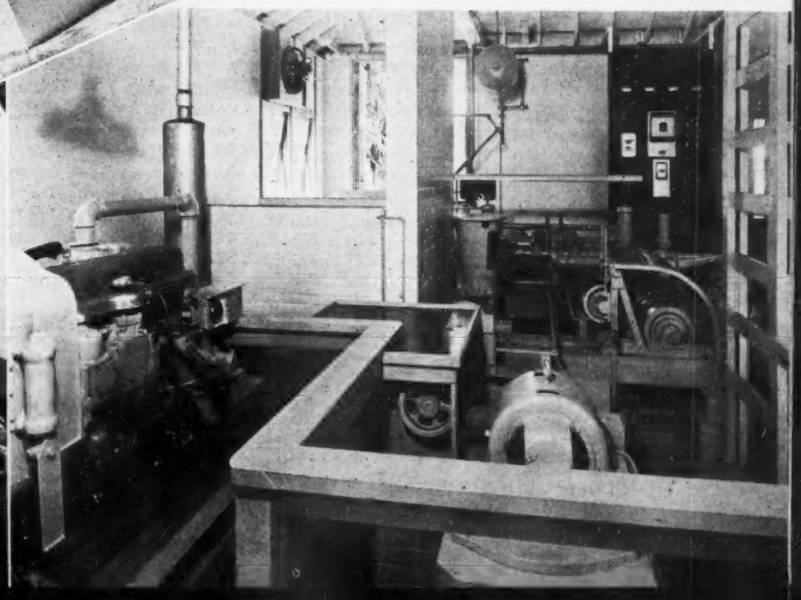
Shortly after Pearl Harbor, the Black Douglas was attacked at night by Japanese Submarines but due to the courageous and skillful handling of her commander, Capt. Johannsen, she eluded her attackers and made port safely. Last unofficial news of her was that she had been transferred to the Navy Department who would presumably make extensive alterations—including, in all probability, a change of name.

Built alongside of the Corsair, Mr. J. P. Morgan's great steam yacht, Black Douglas was over half completed at the time of the crash. In spite of the ominous outlook ahead for yachting, she was launched in June 1930 and made one long cruise of about 25,000 miles clear around South America by way of the Panama Canal and the strait of Magellan. In addition to the 17 members of the crew the party on the cruise consisted of Mr. Roebling who owned the yacht and who acted as second mate, Mrs. Roebling, Mr. Walter Kuser and Dr. Edward Hansen who, in addition to being ship's doctor, assumed the (Turn to page 132

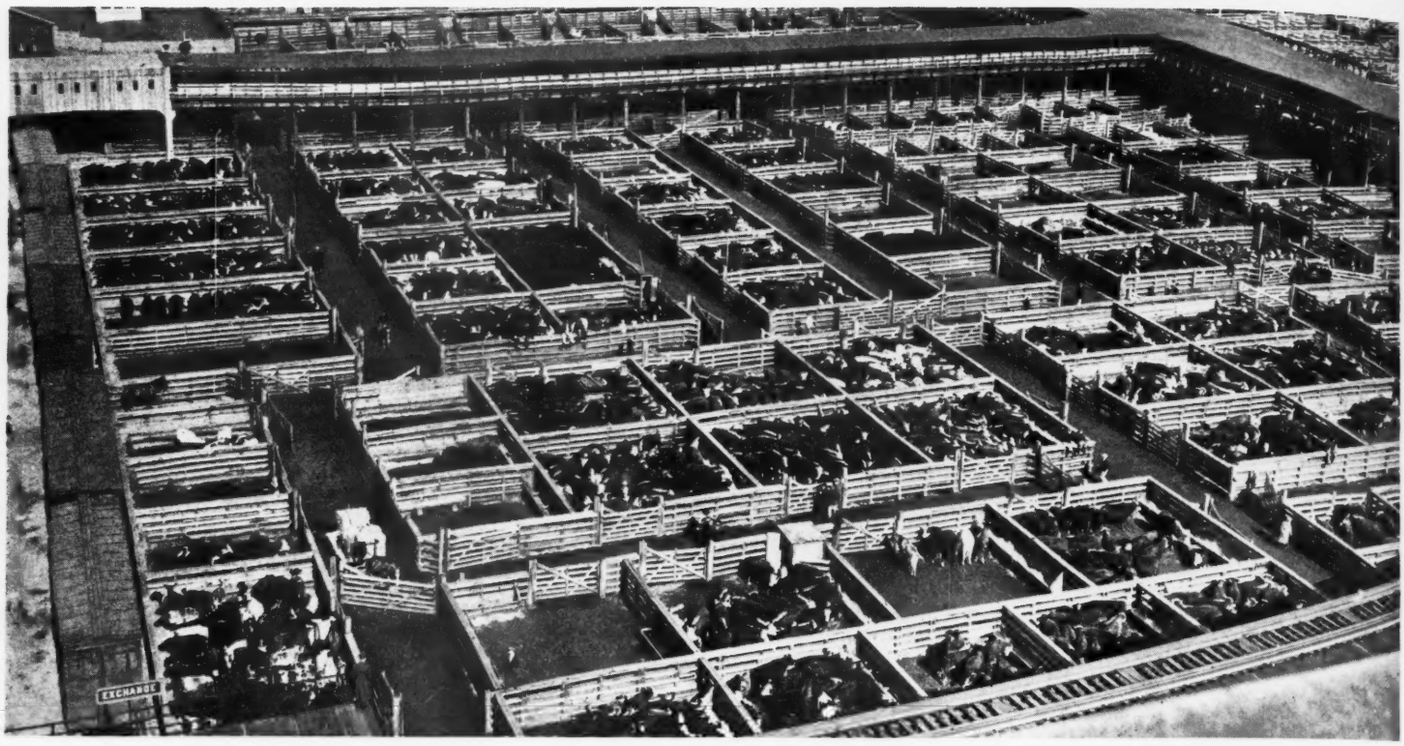








Above: The Black Douglas in action. Center: New Power House, designed and constructed by Mr. Robert C. Roebling, for use on Modena Plantation, Isle of Hope, Savannah, Georgia. Left: Side View of Pumping equipment. Right: End View generating Equipment.



Chicago Producers Alleys at Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

The . . . Beef Cattle Outlook

Now is the Time for the Corn Belt cattle Feeder to calmly weigh the factors involved in the feeding and marketing of his cattle.

THIS YEAR is another unusual one in the cattle feeding business. In fact, there have been very few quiet periods since the depression of 1929 when one in the cattle business could afford to coast or rest. It seems that none of these years from that time up to and including this one have worked out in a way that could be considered average or normal. We have gone from a period of exceptionally large feed supplies to short supplies and back again. We have had two major drouths and a couple of depressions. We have had some exceptionally high prices and some extremely low ones. In 1937, the top at Chicago reached $19.90 and in 1933, we were selling choice cattle around $6.00. In 1939, the European War started and that created another set of conditions to confront the cattle feeder. On December 7, 1941, war was forced upon the United States and since that time other new factors have come into the picture. No one has had any experience with some of these new factors and right now, some of the regulations influencing the cattle feeder that must be considered, are still in the formulative and experimental stages.

Throughout most of the period since 1933, cattle feeders as a whole have done a good job and most of the regular good feeders have been able to record their activities on the right side of the ledger. The beef cattle outlook is again puzzling in that certain factors that will influence cattle prices during the near future are extremely difficult to analyze and weigh with any degree of certainty.

The present fat cattle market is discouraging to many in the Corn Belt and the same is true in respect to the present feeder cattle market. The Corn Belt feeder right now is, and has a right to be, concerned.

Mr. R. W. Grieser is manager of the cattle department of the Chicago Producers Commission Association, whose firm is a member of the National Live Stock Marketing Association and is represented on twenty-six markets. This interesting talk was addressed to the many farmers, breeders and cattle feeders who attended the Iowa Cattle Feeders' "HEY" Day at Ames, Iowa on Friday, June 26th this year. We are sure all commercial and pure bred men will find an answer to some of their problems in this article.

Many fat cattle are relatively low in price right now and feeder cattle prices are high. Not many cattle being marketed now are sustaining an outright loss, but we are entering a period where the cattle coming back to market have cost more as feeders and with the cost of gain being higher, the present fat cattle market will place profits at a minimum and in many instances, create losses.

The price spread right now is exceptionally narrow. For instance, a large percentage, some 85 or 90%, of the fed steers at Chicago are selling from $12.25 to $14.00. Medium grade steers, showing not much honest feed at all, are selling from $12.00 to $12.50 whereas steers having quite a long turn on a full corn ration and grading low choice are selling only around $13.50 to $13.75. Of course, full choice and a few prime steers are selling on up to $15.00. The top this week was $15.50.

It is remarkable that at all of our markets now the lower grades of cattle are selling high as compared to the better grades. Cows are selling up to $12.00 and even bologna bulls—old, heavy, discarded herd bulls—sold up to $12.15 this week at Chicago.

An outstanding point for consideration in regard to this narrow spread is the fact that these lower class and lower grade animals are selling actively, whereas the better grade kinds are selling slowly.

If ever there was a time when the Corn Belt cattle feeder should calmly think and weigh the factors involved in the feeding and marketing of his cattle, it is now. Many cattle feeders with good qualitied cattle right now are concerned and to some extent, alarmed. Some are shipping their cattle thirty to ninety days ahead of their original plans and just a little more discouragement would cause many others to unload. We sincerely question the advisability of shipping those kinds that are not as yet ready for market.

In the first place, the narrow spread existing now for grade is not at all unusual for this time of year. Every spring, the spread in price for grade tends to narrow and almost every spring feeders see really high qualitied well fed cattle sell low as compared to common and medium kinds. We are at the seasonal period when this situation should tend to change and, normally, we would anticipate a widening in the price spread for grade. On an average, the lower

grades of cattle tend to weaken off as we get into the late spring or early summer. This is due to the marketings of grass cattle. On an average, the better grades of fat cattle tend to advance during the summer and early fall. They reach their best time from a price standpoint during the late summer and early fall. Even at the present time, when the demand for common, medium and just good grade cattle is exceptionally strong, it would not be at all surprising to see a trend in prices somewhat similar to the usual seasonal swing by grade. An average spread this year is not probable for it is expected that the lower grades will hold up better than normally, even through the marketing of grass fat cattle.

The movement of grass fat cattle has been delayed somewhat this year because of a backward spring. Any time now, the supplies of these grass cattle suitable for slaughter are due to increase. The big Flint Hills and Osage grass sections are well supplied with cattle this year. In these two regions, there are about fifteen percent more than last year. The supply is just about the same as the ten-year average for those sections. The cattle are all in very good condition and are showing good gains. Pastures are good and there is plenty of soil moisture and stock water.

The movement of these cattle out of the Flint Hills and Osage regions will depend on the season. They move according to the condition of the grass. It requires some period of dry weather to harden these cattle and it probably will be late July before there is much movement from these two big grazing areas. Other pasture areas outside of the Corn Belt are carrying more cattle than last year. Most of the areas will market during the fall. The prospects are that all of the cattle from these grass areas that reach slaughter condition will sell very well.

We have had an early marketing of fed cattle this year. This is just about the reverse of last year. Many of you remember very well the heavy marketings of fed cattle during the late summer and throughout the fall and winter last year. It is not at all unusual to see a complete switch in the time of marketing. Last year the heavy marketing period came late. It would be unusual if it were not early this year.

Since the first of January, the slaughter of cattle has been heavy. The first five months of this year, using the Federally inspected slaughter as a guide, there has been slaughtered fifteen percent more than during the same five months last year. The month of May is the only month of the five that shows a decrease over the corresponding month a year previous. In fact, of the last nineteen months, the month of May is the only month during which fewer cattle were slaughtered than the corresponding month a year earlier. Without the recent regulations that created some uneasiness among cattle feeders and thereby increasing our runs, it may have been that the decrease during May was the start of a period of several months in which the slaughter of cattle would have been less than a year earlier. This probably would have been the case, especially with fed cattle.

The total supply of fed cattle to come to market during the summer and early fall is not large. During the last six months of last year, it is indicated that the supply of feeder cattle coming into the Corn Belt was around fifteen percent less than the number coming in during the last six months of 1940. Since the first of the year, the number of feeders coming into the Corn Belt is two to three percent less. For a period of eleven months, we have had less cattle going on feed. (Turn to page 140

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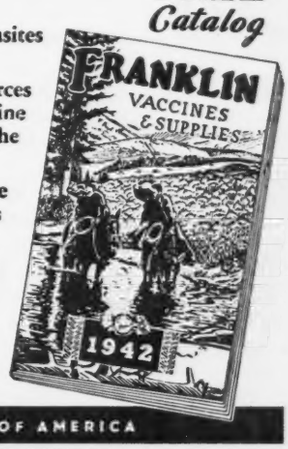

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First Sale for Oak Ridge

Monday, September 21st, Mr. John Epple, owner of Oak Ridge Stock Farm will sell his first draft sale at the University Pavilion, Columbia, Missouri

By DICK HAHNE

THE FIRST SALE in Missouri is also the very first sale for the Oak Ridge herd. This good herd is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Epple, of Columbia, Missouri, and their sale will be held in the college judging pavilion just a few short blocks from the Epple residence, where, I understand, they intend to entertain the visiting breeders and buyers who arrive the day prior to the sale. Sale date being Monday, September 21st, and there should be many early arrivals for the purpose of inspecting the Oak Ridge herd at the farm.

When we visited Oak Ridge on this last trip the first animal led out for inspection was Evergreen's Eileenmere 2d, the little bull Epples literally stole in the 1941 Thousand Hills auction. This youngster is a July 1940 son of Eileenmere 122d, full brother to the grand champion Eileenmere 85th, by Eileenmere 32d, out of a daughter of the grand champion Revolution 100th, grandam by Faultless Pass and next dam by Blackcap Revolution. This calf is nearly a model of Revolution 100th and bears a striking resemblance to this great sire.

The next herd sire inspected was Oak Ridge Bertramere 10th and my reactions to this bull will best be summed up in my statement to the owners that this bull was the logical one to mate to the heifer calves sired by Evergreen's Eileenmere 2d, and while this may be peering a long way into the future it is not such a long time to wait as the first heifer calf by the Thousand Hill's bull was dropped at Oak Ridge this summer. This Bertramere 10th is sired by Bertramere, out of a granddaughter of Blackcap Bandolier 2d and Black Belmore, the paternal grandams of both sire and dam being daughters of Earl Marshall.

It might be wise to state that this herd was founded with the future in mind, and that this offering of cattle from the Oak Ridge herd is such that the owners believe will induce the buyers to return again and again to purchase foundation type cattle. The herd sires selected have been what they felt were the proper individuals to head their herd and include, besides the two above mentioned herd sires, General 83d of Lonjac, sired by General of Page, out of a daughter of Bandolier of Anoka 6th and El's Revolution 3d, sired by Revolution 81st, a many times champion, by Blackcap Revolution, out of Elslow 6th, first prize winner at Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial, a daughter of Earl Marshall.

The chief herd sire at Oak Ridge is Bertramere, sired by Eileenmere 142d, by Eileenmere 32d, paternal grandam a daughter of Earl Marshall, out of a line bred Earl Marshall dam topped by Blackcap Bertram, and I think you will agree with me that this is a real battery of herd sires.

The females comprising the Oak Ridge herd were assembled very carefully. Just how carefully will be apparent to all visitors who inspect the breeding herd, for the entire lot is very uniform and the calf crop is proof enough that the dams were selected first for uniformity of individuals with an eye toward the breeding too. Remember that these cattle have been selected from several of the best known mid-western herds and that many of them were the top cattle to be found listed in the several sales.

There will be a small choice offering of herd bull prospects, five in all. Oak Ridge Bertramere 16th, by Bertramere, whose dam is sired by Eileenmere 142d by Eileenmere 32d. Bertramere is also by Eileenmere 142d, whose dam, Erica Energy 55th is a daughter of Earl Marshall. A splendid blending of championship blood lines and my choice of the younger bulls. Oak Ridge Bertramere 14th, by Bertramere, out of a dam by Bard of Woodcote on a Miss Burgess of Nisbethill foundation. Oak Ridge Bertramere 17th, with a concentration of Blackcap Bertram breeding on the dam's side and Oak Ridge Bertramere 15th, a rather large scaled bull, the dam by Revolution Irwin 61st, grandson of Blackcap Revolution, the grandam being a daughter of Eileenmere 15th. These four bulls are the good sons of Bertramere that are offered in this first auction.

The fifth bull to complete the bull offering is Belleau Michelob 17th, son of Emulous of Sangamon out of Evadne L., by Entrail Marshall, son of Earl Marshall. I am certain that anyone in need of a herd sire should carefully inspect this offering for the concentration of the blood of the best liked grand champions of recent years is to be found in these young bulls.

The offering will include fifteen cows with calves at side, or soon to calve, twenty bred heifers and ten open heifers. A few of the highlights of the female sale are as follows:

Oak Ridge Quality, an attraction, fitted to be shown as a two year old, but that age class not to be included in the fairs this year, featuring all younger animals. She is sired by Eston Bertram 536410 out of Barmiss Eston 551252, both sire and dam being by Eston of Quality, making her very close in breeding to Eston Bertram 3d, grand champion bull at so many of the leading shows last year. She is safe in calf since February to the service of Bertramere.

Oak Ridge Quality 2d, sired by Bertramere. There is a story about these two heifers as one of the animals originally consigned was struck by lightning and only because they wanted to make their first sale an eventful one they allowed these two heifers from Barmiss Eston to go into this sale.

Missouri Emily E., by Perrydale Lem, out

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At Right . . .

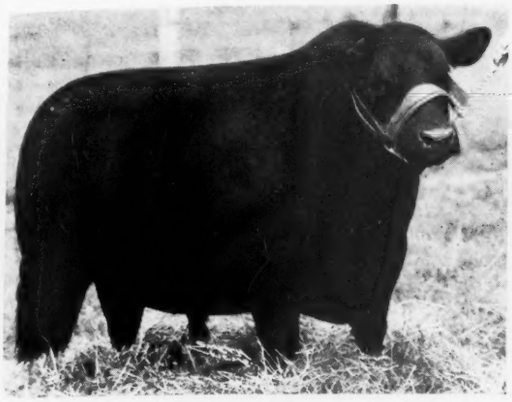
OAK RIDGE QUALITY 2d 637759, calved January 21, 1941. Sired by Bertramere out of Barmiss Eston, a real show heifer with a real breeding background.

At Left . . .

OAK RIDGE QUALITY 592166, calved March 1, 1940 and one of the real attractions of the sale. Sired by Eston Bertram 536410 by Eston of Quality and out of Barmiss Eston 551252 by Eston of Quality.

Junior Sire, Eileenmere's Evergreen 2d

By Eileenmere 122d, full brother to Grand Champion Eileenmere 85th, out of Evergreen Strathmore, daughter of Revolution 100th.



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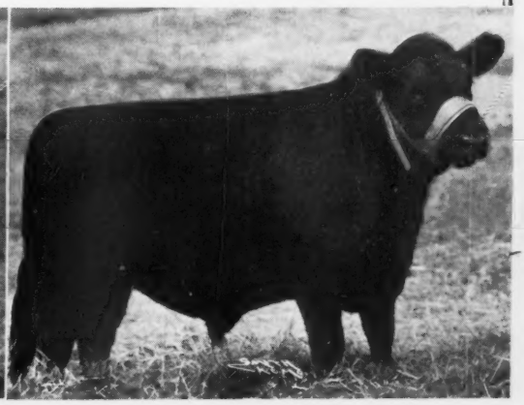
OAK RIDGE BERTRAMERE 14th 640877, sired by Bertramere, the dam sired by Bard of Woodcote, son of Alexander M. of Rothmaise on a Miss Burgess of Nisbethill foundation.

OAK RIDGE BERTRAMERE 16th 640878. Sired by Bertramere by Eileenmere 142d, dam also sired by Eileenmere 142d, a line bred Eileenmere 32d and a great concentration of Earl Marshall.



First Sale for Oak Ridge

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of a granddaughter of Revolution 100th, one of the members of the Epple show herd and an individual that has been much admired. Oak Ridge Quality 3d, by Quality Enright, grandson of Quality Marshall 3d out of Blackcap Estaho, by Eston of Quality. Blackcap Estaho bought at the 1940 International sale at a price of $1,050.00.

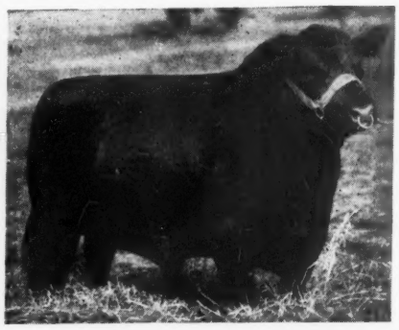
Evergreen L. 3d, sired by Prizemere 387th, half sister to Evergreen's Eileenmere 2d, their Junior herd sire. Her dam being Evergreen Strathmore, daughter of Revolution 100th, who topped Mr. L. R. Kershaw's sale when sold as a heifer, topped Dr. Laughlin's sale, going back to Mr. Kershaw, Oak Ridge being the contesting bidder, and was later bought from Mr. Kershaw, by Oak Ridge. Like her mother Evergreen L. 3d, shows every indication of being a great breeding animal. Evergreen Strathmore now has a fine bull calf at foot by Bertramere that bids fair to being as outstanding as Evergreen's Eileenmere 2d.

Juanerra Erica 47th, daughter of Juanerra Erica 16th, granddaughter of Blackcap Revolution, claimed by Mr. Davis to be one of the greatest Juanas, and sired by Julian Joana, grandson of Earl Marshall. Another Juana sired by Juryman of Don Head by Bandolier of Anoka 6th out of Juanerra Erica 44th by Jahn Eric; two outstanding daughters of Bertramere, one out of Elba's Lassie C. 4th by Pickfair and the other out of Blackcap Tolan 66th by Eileenmere 85th.

Three daughters of Pickfair, all smooth, carrying the service of Bertramere. They are deep bodied, uniform as to type and breeding. Another outstanding attraction is Lonjac Edella by General 18th of Lonjac, a double bred Blackcap Revolution out of Briarcliff Edella 22d by Barbara's Ensign, the grandam Edella Harrison 3d also sired by Blackcap Revolution.

The cows and calves are an even lot with some calves by Bertramere and others by Evergreen's Eileenmere 2d, depending on which sire they thought would nick best with reference to the individuality and breeding background of each female and for my part I am sure there would be little difference to me which bull was the sire for they are both good and the calves are a neat group of youngsters.

It is a pleasure to visit Oak Ridge and to take notice of the improvements each time we see the herd. We have watched this place make a lot of progress, first with the selection of outstanding females, then the addition of a real herd sire, finally the construction of a new barn and now down to the place where they are carrying a breeding program that makes it necessary for them to retain five herd sires for the herd, each one selected carefully for his own individual merits, always with a pedigree that will blend in with the matrons in the herd. Epples are showing this year at the Missouri State Fair so be sure to see their herd on exhibition, also ask for a copy of their illustrated folder and send your name in now for their mailing list. This is the first Missouri sale, Monday, September 21st, and we are sure you will not want to miss attending this event.



Eileenmere 154th 503139

A son of Eileenmere 32d by Eileenmere 61st out of Blackcap Tolan 15th by Eileenmere 4th. Recently purchased to head our herd of select cows as the next step in a constructive breeding program. Similar in type and style to Eileenmere 61st shown at left.

Now offering 3 yearling bulls and two bred heifers.

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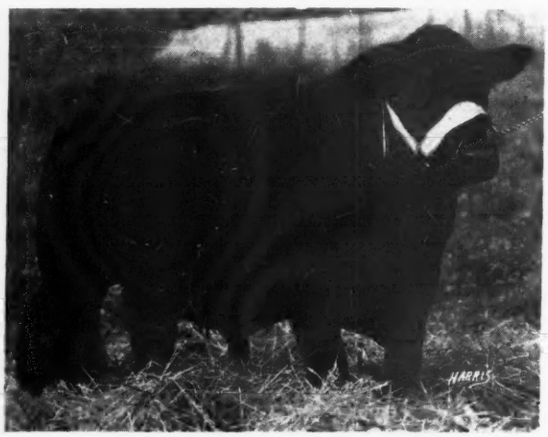
R. B. GEORGE, FAYETTE, MO.



Envious of Archland

—651134—

Sired by Envious Erica B. 4th by Envious Blackcap B. 6th, his dam Erlata W. 4th by Blackcap Earl 12th by Revolution 100th.

BELL BOY EMPEROS S. 627415, is by Renomar 2d by Bell Boy M. K. his dam Empress Blackbird 8th by Bell Boy M. K. These sires head my herd of sixty select females.

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I sell 6 cows with calves, 2 yearling heifers and 1 bull in the Nodaway County Sale, October 5, 1942.

Archland Farms

LEO L. ARCHER, CONCEPTION JCT., MO.

Brock's Angus

—Herd Sire—

General 5th of Lonjac

531864

Second top animal of 1941 Howard County Sale was the summer yearling heifer, Brock's Enchantress Erica 31st, selling for $530.00 to Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Missouri.

ALL 1941 BULLS SOLD

For a real herd bull prospect see the 1942 spring bull calves. We strive for quality not quantity.

BROCK'S BURGESS 614003

Sire, General 5th of Lonjac, highest selling animal in the 1941 Howard County 4th Annual Sale at $785.00. Buyer—George D. Duncan, Alton, Illinois.

L. W. Brockman

FAYETTE, MISSOURI

ERICA'S MAJOR J. 611537

Sired by Oxfordmere 29th out of Oxford Erica 8th. A two year old bull that we are offering for sale at this time.

JONES STOCK FARM

H. A. Jones, Parnell, Missouri

Moreau Valley Farms

Headed by:

BURGESS 73d

By Revelation 11th from the Tudor herd.

GENERAL 8th of SUNBEAM

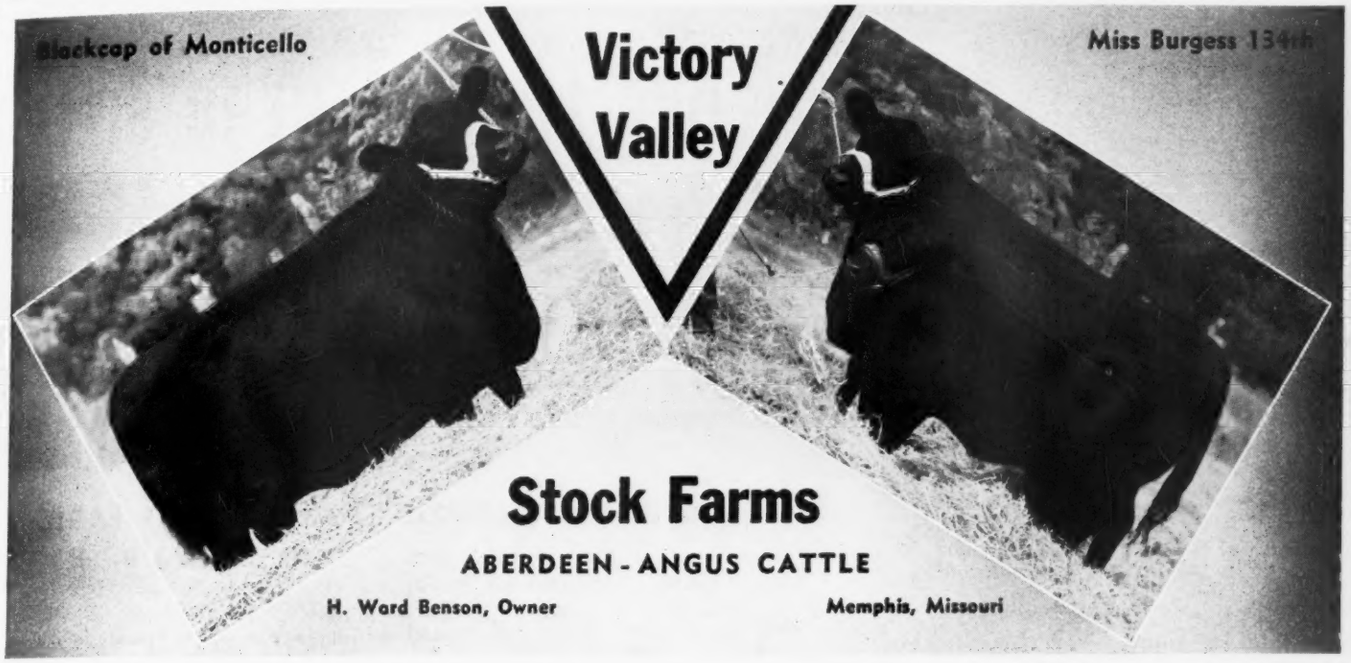
Son of Black Prince of Sunbeam, 1938 International Grand Champion.

A few calves for sale, Barbaras, Ericas, Blackcaps, Blackbirds and Miss Burgess.

J. F. LESLIE, M. D.

Wyman Jones, Manager

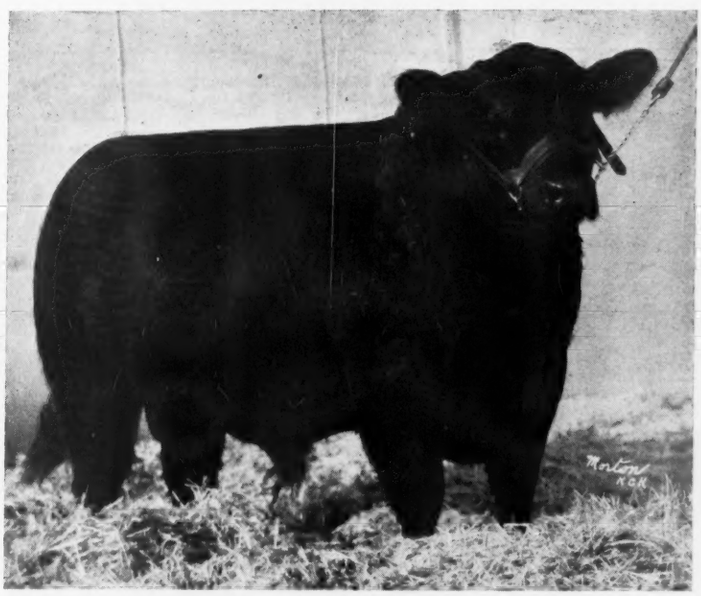
ENON, MISSOURI



Herd Sires in Service

Envious Elbanor 556708

Son of the International Grand Champion Envious Blackcap B. 6th



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Erianna's Envious Ben 596708

By Envious Blackcap B. 6th

General 76th of Lonjac 625340

By General of Page 452594

100 Breeding Cows of Popular Blood Lines

For Sale at this Time

20 Cows with Calves at Foot by these 2 sons of Envious Blackcap B. 6th

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OUR LEADING HERD SIRE

Revemere of Wheatland 20th

591664

A beautifully bred bull carrying a wealth of championship blood through the great EARL MARSHALL. Sired by Champion at 1940 American Royal. REVEMERE has been first at Iowa State, National Western and other fairs.

REVEMERE of WHEATLAND 20th 591664

Revemere of Wheatland 19th 543235	Revolution 41st 415473	Blackcap Revolution 287269
		Pride of Ash Row 297073
	Wheatland Bird Queen 3d 408364	Irenmere 6th 366905
		Bird Queen 5th 314346
Erica Escora 2d 458139	Escort Marshall 3d 421864	Escort Marshall 389351
		Erica McHenry 44th 198511
	Erica Marlene 5th 398324	Erwin Marshall 351889
		Evince 3d 291537

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The best in Aberdeen-Angus history is represented in our blood lines. Foundation females selected from the most famous and popular families of the breed in this country and Canada.

Choice breeding in the sire is essential to quality in the progeny. A well-bred bull pays dividends. Come and select from our splendid herd a choice young bull for a future herd sire.

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J. C. Penney, Owner
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PENNEY AND JAMES DIVISION

Orin L. James, Manager
Hamilton, Missouri

GLENELG PRIDE 4th 605040—As a Junior Yearling was undefeated in 1939 at the Canadian Shows at Vancouver and Victoria. He was Senior and Grand Champion in 1940 and was fourth in his class at the International in 1940. He is a grandson of a great champion and sire of champions, Middlebrook Prince 33rd. The cows and heifers selling from the Lewis Anderson herd in the North Central Missouri Sale, September 22d, will be settled to the service of Glenelg Pride 4th.

North Central Missouri

Tuesday, September 22, second sale in the series, and a grand lot of cattle assembled for this First Public Auction at Chillicothe, Missouri. Seventy head of carefully selected individuals make this a feature attraction.

By DICK HAHNE

Second sale of the series follows on the heels of the Oak Ridge draft sale and will be the North Central Missouri Breeders Auction at Chillicothe, Missouri. This is the opening sale for this little association and from what we saw it will be one of the top quality county offerings of this year with a baker's dozen of the members consigning sixty top quality individuals to make this first sale a success.

The breeders need little introduction for many of them are old, established herds that have been well known since Missouri bred cattle first came to the public eye. Grover C. Moritz, of Bogard, is listing one bull and two open heifers; L. C. Thornton, Norborne, is one of the heaviest consignors with four bulls, two cows and six open heifers drafted from his good herd; J. W. Buckner & Son, Meadville, offer two cows and one heifer and F. L. Linton, Avalon, with three cows and two open heifers.

First stop paid any of the consignors was early Friday morning when Lewis Anderson, secretary and sale manager of the North Central Association, and I visited with Mr. Hyde. His cattle are out on a little acreage a few miles north of Trenton, hard to reach on account of the recent rains washing out several bridge approaches, however we finally arrived and found this little group of cattle, something over a hundred head that were doing their best to eat the grass off this twelve hundred acres, where they were being pastured through the summer without a bite of grain, although one would not suspect this, for the pastures were lush with grass and the cattle as sleek as butter balls. This firm has been slightly disarranged with Jim Kelly being called to service, but we inspected the cow herd and checked on the two cows he was selling before driving over to inspect the building layout, which is as nice as any I have been privileged to see for some time.

After the visit to the Hyde Rancho we stopped to see the small, but select, and I mean select, herd owned by Lewis Anderson. Here we found a real nice group of young cattle and it looked like the elder Mr. Anderson was still carrying a feed bucket in both hands. Lewis is selling two bulls, four bred heifers and two open heifers, all in wonderful condition and will be right at the top sale day. As manager of the sale Lewis had to dig right into the heart of his herd for his consignment and did not hold back on any good ones, witness two of the heifers pictured in his ad in this Missouri section.

Another First . . .

North Central Missouri Breeders

. . . A grand offering

The Consignors

	Bulls	Females
Grover C. Moritz	1	2
L. C. Thornton	4	8
J. W. Buckner & Son		3
F. L. Linton		5
Penney & James		4
Hyde & Kelley	1	2
J. W. Rea		5
Ralph L. Smith Farms	1	5
Scovern & Stewart	1	7
C. C. Cockerham	1	5
Lewis Anderson	2	7
S. K. & J. W. Tweedie	2	3
Clark Linton		2

13 Bulls

Selected early and held purposely for this first public sale. These bulls are all of good ages, well developed, and have passed the critical inspection of our sale committee before being accepted. The type and individuality is such that we felt must be retained from private sales in order to make this first auction a real success.

58 Females

No effort was spared to make a real female offering. In the case of smaller herds wishing to be represented the committee selected one or two of the very best heifers from that herd. All are of the very best breeding, several from herds so well established that to mention the owners name is to signify quality cattle. Most of these are young females with a few bred heifers and cows.

Sale Will Be Held in the New Pavilion
CHILLICOTHE, MISSOURI

Tuesday, September 22nd

Sale Headquarters _____ *Don't Forget this Circuit!*
Monday, September 21st—Oak Ridge Sale
Tuesday, September 22d—Our Sale
Wednesday, September 23—Caldwell-Calhoun
_____ **Strand Hotel**

North Central Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Ass'n

For your copy of catalog address
LEWIS ANDERSON, Secretary - - - CHILLICOTHE, MISSOURI

Roy G. Johnston, Auctioneer

Dick Hahne, for Journal

Moss Creek Herd

Consigns 5 Females to
North Central Missouri Sale

One Eisa Erica with calf at side
One Lady Ida with calf at side
One K. Pride bred heifer
One Evergreen open heifer
One Eisa Erica open heifer

J. W. Rea & Sons
Oldest Herd in America
CARROLLTON, MISSOURI

BURGESS REVOLUTION 15th 568993

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A good Miss Burgess by Erie Revelation 479595 by Revolution 50th by Blackcap Revolution. He is the sire in the Scovern & Stewart herd, Tina, Missouri and is mated to the females they are selling in Chillicothe on September 22d, 1942 in the First Annual North Central Missouri Sale.

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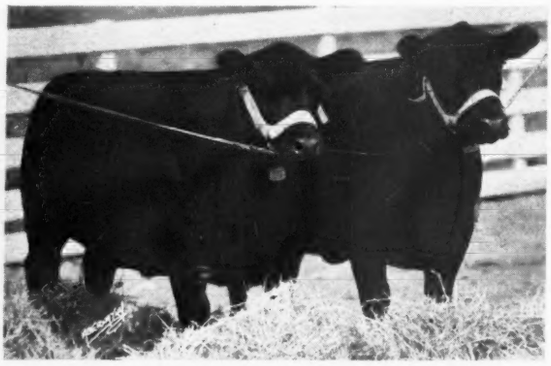
Linnview Herd

Consigns 4 cows and 2 heifers to North Central Breeders Sale

Herd Sire: BANDOLIER of LONJAC 577006

Sired by Black Bardolier 2d a half brother of the $1500 Mignonne's Bardolier of Ada purchased by Churn Creek Farms at the 1941 Cremona-Andelot sale. Three of the cows selling have calves at side by Bardolier of Lonjac and one heifer is safe in calf to the same sire. See them at Chillicothe, September 22d.

F. A. Linton 2 miles West, 1 mile North **Avalon, Missouri**



Lewand's Angus

Mellina 2d of Lewands
Eribena of Lewands

These two beautiful heifers sell in the

North Central Missouri Sale

Tuesday, Sept. 22d

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Our Consignment
2 Bulls, 7 Females

LEWIS ANDERSON, CHILLICOTHE, MISSOURI

This is the Type We are Consigning

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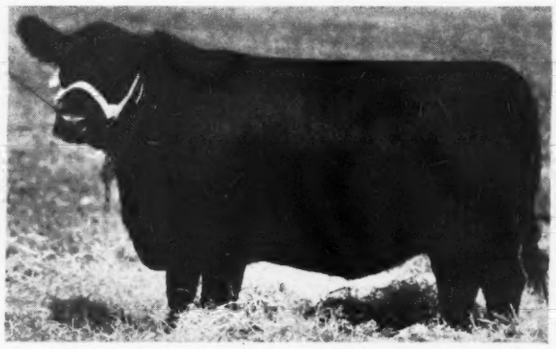

Blackbird Burgess 11th

The open heifer we are selling. The other six are bred to Burgess Revolution 15th, that good sire shown elsewhere in this issue. We are also selling one July 1941 bull calf, a dandy. Be sure to see our consignment to the

NORTH CENTRAL MISSOURI SALE, SEPTEMBER 22d, 1942
CHILLICOTHE, MISSOURI

SCOVERN & STEWART, :: TINA, MISSOURI

Lewis had to get back to the office and turned me over to George Cooper, manager of the Ralph L. Smith Farms. We drove out to see the cattle, did not stop to see Evermere and Bonnamere, but saw them from the road, heavy in calf and lazily chewing their quids, so guess they must be coming along all right. At the shed we inspected the cow herd and picked out the heifers for the sale. Six head in all, one young bull by General of Page, out of Miss Blackcap of Lonjac 4th, a daughter of General of Page and also a double bred Blackcap Revolution; the females included two daughters of Prizemere 360th, both bred to Blendmere of Woodlawn; a neat cow with bull calf at side by General 48th of Lonjac and a young heifer by General of Page that was bred to Blendmere of Woodlawn the day we visited the farm.

Would like to say a word about this Blendmere bull. He was the top selling bull in the 1941 International sale and was purchased by George Cooper, who on getting him out to the farm at Chillicothe turned him out with the cows in the shed to rough it out and get rid of his excess fat. Everyone thought he was crazy to treat this bull in such a manner and on my visit early this spring I felt the same way, but I defy you to find a bull that was show fat, then let down to breeding condition that is any smoother than this Blendmere bull right today, that shows so much quality as this bull, especially a highly fitted bull that was let down in flesh so rapidly. He is just a real sire and I know he will make a name for himself here at the Smith farm.

Next stop was at the dairy farm where we inspected the dairy herd and the new cream line installation, for George added a milk line to the rest of the farm's tasks, and they are rapidly acquiring their share of Chillicothe's milk customers too. These stops consumed most of the day and it was late afternoon when we returned to town, just in time to attend a send off party for Lewis's cousin who was called to the service, and here I think I met nearly every business man in Chillicothe, all out to pay their regards to a well liked young chap, a regular Anderson red head who looked like plenty of trouble for the Japs.

Saturday morning a stop was made at the Scovern & Stewart farm, Tina, Missouri. Here I learned the possibility of

WE ARE CONSIGNING

Two McHenry Blackcap females, an Enchantress Erica bull dropped last October. A splendid calf out of an extra choice cow, to the North Central Missouri Sale, September 22d.

Grover C. Moritz, Bogard, Missouri

another dispersion for young Bill Stewart had enlisted in the Navy and was anxiously waiting his call to the colors. If that should happen the dispersion will include some eighty cows, sixty with calves at foot and twenty to calve this fall, besides the good Burgess bull they just recently purchased from Victor Hoffman, and several head of young bulls and a good many young heifers. If this dispersion takes place it will be announced in the next issue. To this Chillicothe sale they are consigning one young bull, four cows and bred heifers and three open heifers, all like peas in a pod, uniform and showing plenty of quality.

C. C. Cokerham, Mooresville, is selling one bull, four cows and one open heifer; Clark Linton is selling two open heifers; S. K. & J. W. Tweedie selling two bulls and three open heifers and Penney & James offer two cows and two heifers. We did not get to examine these cattle and wished we could, but the time was short and few side roads were covered, nor did we make many runs off our course on our way from point to point. We did, however, stop at Carrollton to visit J. W. Rea, well known breeder, perhaps one of the oldest in this part of Missouri and inspected the two cows and three heifers he was placing in the sale. These are all in good shape and befitting this established herd.

The cattle examined were fair examples of the representation from the various herds and I had to agree with the sale committee that they had selected only the kind of cattle that would induce the buyers to return to Chillicothe. The date, Tuesday, September 22d, and one of the best groups of cattle you will be privileged to inspect this fall. Don't miss attending on your way from Columbia on this series of sales, to the next event.

Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521

The Daddy of our New Herd Bull

Prince Sunbeam 33rd

Sire: Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801	Blackcap Rev. Again
			Elga Elliott 29th
		Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140	Faultless Pass
			Blkcp Betty of Page
	Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam 388509	Plowman
			Elmland Jessie 2d
		Elsey's Pride Elnor 351980	Blackwood Eric
			Elsy's Pride E. 4th
Dam: Juanerra Erica Jean of Sunbeam 543444	Revolution 100th 429423	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall
			Blkcp McHenry 104th
		Elga Elliott 29th 274052	Elburn of C. Brook
			Elga Elliott 12th
	Juanerra Erica Jean 2d 497733	Elba's Marshall 5th 464923	Elba's Marshall
			Elga Elba
		Juanerra Erica 13th 448628	Evan X
			Juanerra Erica 10th

George A. Spencer, - Columbia, Missouri

2 Miles North on U. S. Highway 63. "See our Stock"

Our Herd Sire . . .

Blendmere Woodlawn

Top Bull in the 1941 International Auction

Son of Blackcapmere 121st, grandson of Prizemere 9th from a granddaughter of Prizemere 9th. His dam, Blackcap Eileenmere S., carrys the International Grand Champion Eileenmere 15th and Earl Marshall cross.

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We are Consigning:

A September 1941 son of General of Page out of Miss Blackcap of Lonjac 4th, a daughter of General 6th of Page; Two daughters of Prizemere 360th bred to Blendmere; A December 1940 daughter of General of Page out of Proud Grace of Don Head, also bred to Blendmere; One granddaughter of Blackmere 4th with a bull calf at side by General 48th of Lonjac. All selling in the

North Central Missouri Breeders Sale
September 22d, Chillicothe, Mo.

Ralph L. Smith Farms, Chillicothe, Missouri

RALPH L. SMITH, Owner

GEORGE COOPER, Manager

Caldwell-Calhoun Dispersion

The old Caldwell herd of three hundred head will be sold at public auction, Wednesday, September 23. Many outstanding cattle are included, so be on hand to make your selections.

By DICK HAHNE

This is the day of the Caldwell & Calhoun dispersion at Burlington Junction, Missouri, just a short way from Tarkio and Maryville with the sale to be held right at the farm.

All the members of the Aberdeen-Angus fraternity were shocked to learn of the passing of their good friend and fellow breeder, Mr. Charles Caldwell, senior member of the firm of Caldwell & Calhoun, and it is now our lot to tell his many friends that this great herd of Aberdeen-Angus is to be dispersed at public auction on Wednesday, September 23d, third sale in this great string of Missouri auctions.

This event includes every animal, without reservation, all will sell, five herd sires, one hundred and thirteen cows with calves, fifty-seven open heifers and twenty young bulls, although a few of these young heifers and bulls may be sold before the catalog goes to press.

More than three hundred head will go before the block and the breeding and quality of these will be such that every lover of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus should make an attempt to be present on sale day.

The chief herd sire is Pickfair 483213, a grandson of Epistos and his performance in the herd has been excellent as you will realize after examining his calves and his daughters at full maturity. Another of the herd sires is General 11th of Lonjac 531-871, he is a son of General 6th of Page, and his dam is one of the famous Briarcliff Eurotia cows. This is an outstanding individual and his calves also prove his worth as a herd sire. Next on the list is Bertram's Eileenmere 3d 583389, sired by Eileenmere 142d, and a full brother to Bertramere the chief herd sire at Oak Ridge Stock Farm.

The two other herd sires were found at the main barn and were in near show shape, one is Pride B's Bertramere 583390, first son of Bertramere and a real individual weighing twenty-four hundred the day we inspected him, the other sire is Marshalliza's Pickfair 583387 a son of Pickfair by Epistos. These last two mentioned bulls were at the barn while the first three were found at pasture with the three groups of females.

What really took my eye was the younger matrons with calves at side. These are a good lot of cattle and I am sure all of you will find here in this group several head that you will want to add to your herds. Some of the cows are showing their age, but not many, and all sell with lusty calves at side and many rebred to these good sires and surely they will be readily accepted by the public because of the wonderful breeding and individuality they represent.

A number of the good females are sired by Eileenmere 142d, sire of Bertramere and Bertram's Eileenmere 3d, while others are daughters of Pickfair and Bertram's Blackbird 4th. This is the finest of breeding and the cows are all practically based on the Bertram and Epistos breeding.

Mr. Caldwell had long been associated with cattle and had been an extensive feeder for many years prior to his association with pure breds. The Caldwell-Calhoun combination was formed in 1930 and Mr. Caldwell had been manager since that time as his fine judging record on the University of Missouri judging team and his experience with the old Caldwell herd gave him every opportunity to select individual cattle intelligently and mate them properly for finest results. This dispersion will afford all attending the sale an opportunity to select the kind of cattle that you need in building a better breeding herd.

We hope to see all of you on sale day and hope that you come prepared to take home a part of this good offering. We will be seeing you September 23d at the Caldwell Farm at Burlington Junction, Missouri. Don't forget the date and place and be sure to send now for your copy of the catalog.

Amend Aberdeen-Angus Farm

Headed by:

Oak Ridge Bertramere 2d 603577

JOSEPH A. AMEND, Owner

Arthur Wilson, Manager, CUBA, MISSOURI

Burgess Eston Quality

Offered for sale only because we are keeping many of his heifers in our herd. He is sired by Eston of Quality and has attracted much attention to our herd the past years. We are also offering ten good cows of popular families all bred to this great sire, one of the best bred and greatest individuals in the state.

Victor Hoffman & Son, Kirksville, Missouri

Glad-To-Show-You Farms mourns the death of that grand old bull, PRIZEMERE 141st, but it is a pleasure to offer you some of his choicest sons and daughters in our Public Auction, October 3d.

Earl M. Dale, Owner & Manager
Blythedale, Missouri

Forest Park Stock Farm

Herd Sires:

Revolution K. 12th 599640
By Beacon of Bordulac by Revolution 100th

Muskogee 476th 566604
By Muskogee Marshall by Prince Marshall by Earl Marshall.

104 Females in herd 80% Blackcap rest Enchantress Ericas. All the calf crop and some cows of any age offered for sale.

Ray H. Watson

HARRIS, MISSOURI

GENERAL 11th of LONJAC 531871—A son of General 6th of Page and his dam one of those famous Briarcliff Eurotias. An outstanding individual as his calves will testify.

Complete Dispersion . . .

of the old Caldwell Herd

300 head

A grand lot of breeding cattle will be sold in this dispersion sale to be held at the farm near Burlington Junction.

Wednesday, September 23

EILEENMERE 142d—The sire of Bertrams Eileenmere 3d, a full brother to Bertramere, the Epple herd sire, and Grandsire of Pride B's Bertramere.

5 Herd Bulls

PICKFAIR 483213—A grandson of Epistos and our chief herd sire.

GENERAL 11th of LONJAC—Son of General 6th of Page.

BERTRAMS EILEENMERE 3d—Son of Eileenmere 142d

PRIDE B'S BERTRAMERE—Son of Bertramere

MARSHALLIZA'S PICKFAIR—Son of Pickfair

20 Young Bulls

By the above battery of herd sires.

56 Open Heifers

Same quality and type that have made the Caldwell heifers welcome additions to many breeding herds of the midwest.

and 113 Cows and Calves

Nowhere will you have the opportunity to select mature matrons with calves at foot that have the breeding found in this herd. The females are based on Bertram and Epistos breeding and have been mated to a grand lot of bulls. You will like their quality and individuality.

They All Sell without Reservation

For catalog address:

Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Burlington Jct., Missouri

Nodaway County

Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association Sale...

Monday, October 5, 1942

In the sale barn, south edge of MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

55 head

10 Bulls—45 Females

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See September issue for details of the sale

The Cattle for this Sale

All were carefully selected, no shy breeders or questionable individuals will be offered. None of the offering will be fitted or burned out with corn to impair their future usefulness, but all will be in good smooth breeding condition. The families represented will be Miss Burgess, Juana, Elba, Enchantress and Eline Ericas, Blackcaps, 4th Branch Blackbirds and a few Prides and Queen Mothers, all of breeding age will be bred to some one of the herd sires owned in this county which are as good as can be found anywhere. A number of the cows will have calves at foot and bred back. The bulls offered will be choice animals of capable blood lines to use at the head of any herd.

For catalog address:

Nodaway County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association

HAL CATTERSON, President — HAL T. HOOKER, Secretary & Treasurer

Another Three Day Series →

October 3d, 5th and 6th

October 3d. E. M. Dale, Blythedale, Missouri, sells his draft sale at Bethany. This sale offers sons and daughters of Prizemere 141st, that wonderful breeding bull that just recently passed to his reward. It will be a grand array of cattle, and we hope you will not mind attending a Saturday sale for this was not his first choice of sale dates, his original date being released to accommodate the Caldwell-Calhoun Dispersion. Write now for a copy of this catalog.

October 5th. Nodaway County Association sells another of those splendid line-ups that you will not want to miss. What an opportunity to spend a week end attending sales, visiting herds and selecting cattle from this grand assortment from the various herds in Northwestern Missouri.

October 6th. Evans and Larmer hold their draft sale. These cattle are real individuals, selected especially for this event and typical of the good cattle these two well known Missourians have offered in the past.

Full details on these three sales will appear in the September issue. Be sure to remember these dates and send right away for your copy of each catalog. Plan to attend but if you can not be sure to send us your buying orders in care of the managers of the various auctions and we will be glad to make selections for you.

Mullenix Farm

BRUNETTA'S BAR 608217

Our herd sire purchased of E. M. Dale is sired by Bar Sunbeam, son of Black Peer of St. Albans out of Barbara of Rosemere, his dam, Bruneeta D. Mere is a daughter of Prizemere 141st, truly a grand pedigree and a real individual with it.

Trusten Mullenix & Son

UNIONVILLE, MISSOURI

Platter Angus Farms

Herd Sires:

Eileenmere 261st 560258—Ames Plantation Elmour's Earl 505953

W. R. Dierks — MEMPHIS, MISSOURI — A. E. Platter

MISSOURI FIELD DAY
Saturday, September 5th
Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Mo.

Bonnie Ridge Farm

BLACKCAPMERE 179th

By Prizemere 307th by Eileenmere 61st by Eileenmere 32d. Dam, Blackcap of Rosemere 84th by Blackmere 97th by Prizemere 32d, heads our herd of fifty select females. All bulls used in this herd have had champion ancestors.

L. V. Dickinson & Son, Bogard, Missouri

Oak Hill Farm

Now Offering:

Two bull calves, one by Eirleenmere 249th and one by Ericamere of Thousand Hills.

Our Herd Sire:

ENTREAT'S PRIZEMERE

A. M. Wooster

FOLEY, MISSOURI

EVANS-LARMER *"Foundation Female"* Sale Offering

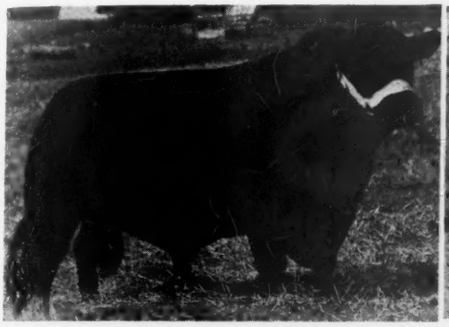
65 Top Females

With Sons or Daughters, or in Service to Our

ELBAN of STRATHMORE—Son of Revolution 100th, to be sold in this sale.

6 truly great Head Bulls

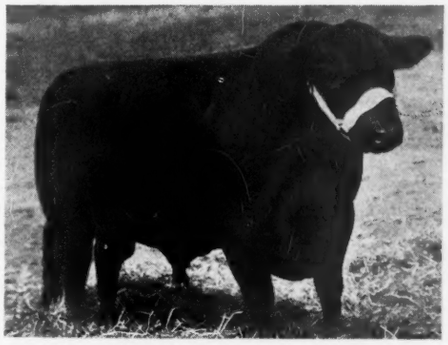
BLACKCAP McHENRY'S ELBAN 3d—Son of Elban of Strathmore, one of the best young bulls to be found anywhere. In use at Larmers.



EMULATE ENECHO—Evans greatest breeding bull, descending from Emulous, Eileenmere 15th, Prizemere 32d and Earl Marshall.

BLACKCAP EILEENMERE L.—Evans double grandson of Eileenmere 32d, sire of International Grand Champions.

BUR MARSHALL 15th—Larmer's great, short legged, grandson of Earl Marshall, sire of more International grand champions than any other bull of any breed.



REVOLUTION BLACKCAP 5th—Another great producing son of Revolution 100th. A number of the sale cattle will be bred to him.

. . . *Sale*

Tuesday, Oct. 6th

AT

Maryville, Missouri . . . . . .

At this time we are selling TWO-THIRDS of OUR ENTIRE HERDS, the product of THIRTY YEARS of Selection and careful matings, including JUANAS, GEORGINAS, EVERGREENS and ELBAS. Place your name on our mailing list to receive the catalog. Study the tabulations. Watch the September issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal for further details. For this catalog address

Attend these 2 sales
Oct. 5—Nodaway County Breeders....Maryville
Oct. 6—Evans-Larmer .....Maryville

R. M. EVANS, Manager :: :: **MARYVILLE, MISSOURI**

ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer

DICK HAHNE, for the Aberdeen-Angus Journal

For Sale

75 Well Bred Grades . .

Aberdeen-Angus heifers, yearlings to fifteen months old. A choice lot. Can be seen at the Penney and Meservy farm, Chula, 13 miles northeast of Chillicothe, Missouri. Address correspondence to

J. C. PENNEY

330 W. 34th St., New York City

Whitedale Farm

Blackcap Revolution 87th

A double McHenry Blackcap, a grandson of Revolution 100th and Revolution 45th, also of the cow Blackcap Strathmore. We are offering a few cows and heifers, one Miss Burgess bull calf and two Blackbird bull calves.

T. E. White & Son

UNIONVILLE, MISSOURI

Goodacres Farm

Breeders of

Good Aberdeen-Angus

Herd Sire:

BARBARIAN of ROSEMERE 144th

By Prizemere 307th by Eileenmere 61st.

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R. J. Hausam

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

L. M. Thornton Angus Farms

L. M. Thornton, president of "The L. M. Thornton Mfg. Co., Inc.," of Kansas City, Missouri, is one of those dual personalities — a successful businessman, and a successful farmer.

Mr. Thornton owns and operates the L. M. Thornton Aberdeen-Angus Farms at Garden City, Missouri. This modern breeding plant consists of five farms—889 acres of good Missouri limestone soil. There are four sets of improvements, 160 head of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and a sizeable flock of Hampshire sheep. The farms are equipped with modern farm equipment, including a terracer which Mr. Thornton says is "The most valuable tool on his farms."

Terracing, contour farming, liming, and proper rotation of crops together with five to six hundred acres of lespedeza are building the soil of these farms to crop production that has doubled in ten years; two manure spreaders work a large part of the time.

Crops grown are corn, oats, hay, and Atlas sargo for ensilage; alfalfa, blue grass, timothy and lespedeza do well here.

Above—EPIC RENOWN, a richly Earl Marshall bred bull in service at Thornton Angus Farms. Left—EBONY'S ERICA, one of the many beautiful females to be found in the Thornton herd.

Where ten tons per acre of Atlas sargo ensilage was formerly produced, twenty tons now grow, and a former yield of twenty-five to thirty bushels of corn is now fifty to sixty bushels.

Here ensilage making is an art. The cow herd and sheep winter largely on ensilage and pasture, with little supplemental feed.

Soy beans are planted generously with the Atlas sargo June 15th to July 1st; the crop is harvested in ninety days with a corn binder. 20% to 25% of the ensilage is soy beans, which furnishes almost sufficient protein to carry the herd through the winter with very little expensive protein supplement. 500 to 600 tons of ensilage, and an equal amount of hay are put up on these farms each year.

The top end of the calves are sold as foundation stock at private sale to farmers in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The foundation cattle that make up this

MEADOW LAWN FARM **BELL BOY MASTER 653638**

A show son of Bell Boy A. out of a dam by Black Belmore. We are offering six herd sire prospects; four heifers, two bred to Bell Boy Master and four outstanding cows bred to Bell Boy Master. Visitors invited to inspect our herd.

P. O. and PAUL VAN METER, **QUEEN CITY, MISSOURI**

Ozark Valley Farms

Featuring the get of:

EBOR PRINCE OF SUNBEAM 596045

A son of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM and out of EBOREA S. 14th.

M. E. and H. W. HARRISON

Farm 12 miles south of Mt. Grove, Missouri

MIAMI, Box 1027 OKLAHOMA

Woodcrest Angus Farm

ELBURN of G. V. 544058

Sire, Elbor of Lonjac 4th by Ensign of Page. Dam, Erica Harrison 169th by Revolution 100th. Farm located one mile north of Lamonte, Mo. Herd of well bred Blackbirds, Ericas, Blackcaps and Barbaras. Offering an intensely bred herd bull prospect 12 months old. He is by Barbarian of Rosemere 144th by Prizemere 307th by Eileenmere 61st. Dam, Elbas Blackbird by Revolution Elba E. by Revolution 45th. Come see him at Missouri State Fair, August 24 to 30.

Kahn Brothers

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Help, Please

Need an experienced, reliable cattleman to help get ready for October 3d sale. Write at once

Earl M. Dale, Blythedale, Missouri

herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle, which is one of Missouri's largest, have been selected with much care over a period of ten or eleven years. Mr. Thornton continues to improve his herd by purchasing better cattle wherever he finds them, and by culling the undesirable ones from his herd.

Three outstanding herd bulls are used: Generaleer of Sunbeam, a great breeding son of Black Peer of St. Albans, 1934 International grand champion who also was the sire of the 1938 International grand champion, Black Prince of Sunbeam. He is out of Georgiana Brown, known as one of the best Aberdeen-Angus cows in America.

Prince Evergreen Thornton, by Generaleer, and out of Black Princess of Sunbeam, a daughter of the 1938 International grand champion, Black Prince of Sunbeam.

Epic Renown, a very smooth, low, thick set bull, having probably the greatest concentration of Earl Marshall blood of any present-day sire.

The foundation cows are by, or closely related to, such famous sires as Playman of Sunbeam, Repeater of Wheatland, Master Marshall, Black Prince of Sunbeam, Prince Marshall, Bandolier of Lonjac, Pride Irenmere of Wheatland, etc.

The L. M. Thornton Aberdeen-Angus Farms are not operated as show farms;

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Hickory Grove Farm

Headed by:

Evens Revelation 3d 607699

Our herd consists of thirty-five Pride, Blackbird, Elba and Queen Mother cows and may be seen at the farm four miles South and three East of Lucerne. Now offering calves of both sexes for fall delivery.

J. W. Barkley

LUCERNE, MISSOURI

Rollin' Acres Farm

SMITHVILLE, MISSOURI

Offering:

Several good yearling heifers, also two exceptionally good yearling bulls, grandsons of GENERAL 6th of PAGE.

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James E. Nugent

1701 Bryan Building

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Earl Eric 27th 544053

Chief Herd Sire, calved April 30, 1938. A K. Pride.

Sire: Earl Eric Marshall 5th	Erwin Marshall B. 6th	Erwin Marshall
		Evince
	Elluna of Glyn Mawr	Buxom
		Brookside Elluna
Dam: Pride Harrison 150th	Revolution 7th	Blackcap Revolution
		Eva of Glencarnock 8th
	Homeless Pride	Blackcap Poe
		Lode Star Pride 2d

A very thick fellow with lots of depth, well filled back of shoulders and in front flank. Excellent loin, long, level, broad rump with perfect tail setting. (Weighs a ton in breeding condition) and resembles his maternal grandsire, Revolution 7th very much. See his calves in our 42 crop.

Curtis H. Eastwood & Son, McCredie, Missouri

Good as his pedigree

Our Chief Herd Sire

This picture shows this great breeding son of Black Peer of St.Albans thin after breeding seventy cows in ninety days. Note his depth of quarter and over all smoothness in spite of thinness. Truly one of the breed's great sires.

GENERALEER of SUNBEAM

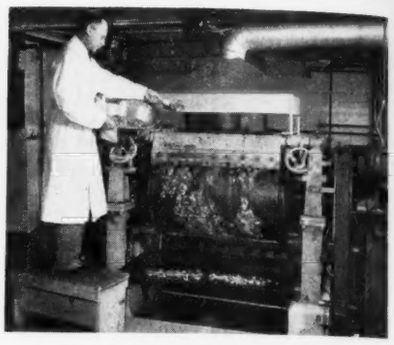
Sire: Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801	Blackcap Revolution Again 380386
		Elga Elliott 29th 274052
	Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140	Faultless Pass 251056
		Blackcap Betty of Page 316411
Dam: Georgina Brown 393152	Permit 9th 352761	Eileenmere 4th 251504
		Prudence of Cross Plains 2d
	Georgina of Glencarnock 373690	Elm Park Bandmaster 373682
		Gadie 373683

Bulls and Heifers for Sale. Visitors Welcome.

L. M. Thornton Angus Farms, Garden City, Missouri

Dehydrated Meat *for* Urgent War Needs

Various types of dehydrating machinery are being used in experiments now being conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The picture at the right shows the experimental feeding of ground meat to a double drum drier. After this first step, product must be further dried in a cabinet drier to a final moisture content of not over 10 percent.



U. S. D. A. Photograph by Forsythe

This article Courtesy of Meat Magazine

WE ARE a nation of meat eaters, as are the British, a factor which has contributed heavily not only to the general well-being, health, and capability of the English-speaking peoples, but to their all-round enjoyment of living. Thus meat, essential in peacetime, becomes doubly important in the wartime diet and adequate quantities of wholesome, palatable meat must be supplied to our men in the overseas services, wherever they may be, and to the peoples of the united nations.

That we must meet this need is readily apparent. How to do so fully may be something else again. Wartime conditions have introduced several very complicating factors into the problem. Because men and equipment and supplies must be carried long distances to many different parts of the world, available shipping space must be conserved in every way possible and cargo weights held to a minimum. With ship refrigeration also scarce, the shipment of large quantities of fresh meats becomes very difficult, if not at times entirely impossible. Then, too, throughout a considerable portion of the territory in which these meat supplies are needed, refrigeration is limited and in many sections non-existant. But still, whatever the difficulties of getting it there, our men and our allies overseas need meat.

There is the problem: the need for huge supplies of meat, transportation limitations and the question of adequate preservation at destination. To help solve it, the possibility is being thoroughly investigated of developing for shipment abroad a suitable type of dehydrated meat that would meet all the very exacting conditions of food quality and transport difficulties and still be able to stand the gaff of wide ranges of climatic conditions wherever it might be shipped. Meat dehydration on any considerable scale for human consumption is still an unexplored field and many technical details of processing, packaging storage, rehydrating, and methods of use of the final product remain to be worked out before it can be a useful reality in our war program. Some of the more apparent of these technical phases include the effect of the fatness of the meat, fineness of grinding, temperature of pre-cooking, temperature of dehydration, humidity and air velocity of the drying chamber, optimum moisture content of the finished product, and packaging, as well as the comparative behavior of different kinds of dehydrated meat in keeping quality and palatability.

To determine definite and exact methods of meat dehydration with existing types of equipment that will produce a wholesome, palatable nutritious product of good keeping qualities, the United States Department of Agriculture and several cooperating agencies have initiated a comprehensive study of the problem that is of serious import to the war effort. Although the work has been under way less than four months, the answers to some of the troublesome technical problems involved are becoming apparent. As would be expected, others are not quite so near solution. Fortunately, in this emergency technical experts of outstanding ability and broad experience on every phase of the problem were available for service in the cooperating agencies and are now devoting their talents and energies to this emergency research to an extent that gives considerable promise of early success. Participating in the technical work, which is being directed by the Agriculture Research Administration, are the Bureaus of Animal Industry, Chemistry and Engineering, Home Economics, and Dairy Industry of the Department of Agriculture, and the University of Chicago.

The task to which these investigators have set themselves is an exacting one. The final product of their research efforts must have several well-defined characteristics. It must be safe to eat. It must also be palatable, so that the soldier at the front and the lads who are "Keeping Them Flying" in Australia and England will like it and enjoy eating it. It must have high keeping quality, with relatively slow development of rancidity under a wide range of climatic conditions, with no refrigeration. And finally, it must have high nutritive value so that it will perform all the functions expected of meat in the diet. It is their task to develop the methods whereby such a product can be produced in quantity, so that the meat processors of the Nation can in turn rapidly make it available in the huge quantities that are expected to be needed for the war effort.

Several types of dehydrating machinery and equipment are being used thus far in the investigations. In one of the early series of tests, the meat was precooked in open, steam-jacket kettles and was then dehydrated in a cabinet drier. In a current series of tests, the raw meat is being run through a double-drum drier held at different temperatures, then dried in a cabinet drier. Another series will involve precooking of the meat samples in steam kettles, with and without pressure, followed by further drying in any one of three different types of cabinet driers. Dehydrating meat in various types of vacuum driers and in a rotary drier will also be studied.

As the work progresses it is planned to conduct tests on the complete drying of the meat in one operation with the double-drum drier, without and possibly with vacuum and possibly to construct a tunnel drier. Two other types of dehydrators have already been designed by the engineers on the project and will be built for the work. One, upon which construction is now under way, is of cabinet type with some added new features that are expected to increase the efficiency of the machine. The other still in the blue print stage, is an air flotation dehydrator involving the principle of suspension of the meat particles in a blast of heated air from below until they are dry enough to blow over the top of the air blast tunnel into catch basins or receptacles arranged to receive them.

Because these are complicated war times and essential materials are hard to obtain, even for the Government's own emergency research work, the assembling or construction of the necessary experimental machinery and equipment has been given careful consideration. The project is in no sense of the word a direct comparison of the various types of commercial dehydrators, however, although inevitably considerable information on the performance of the different types will undoubtedly be accumulated as time goes on. The basic objective is to work out exact methods for producing a desirable product of dehydrated meat with any available type of dehydrator, so that when production is placed on a commercial basis all

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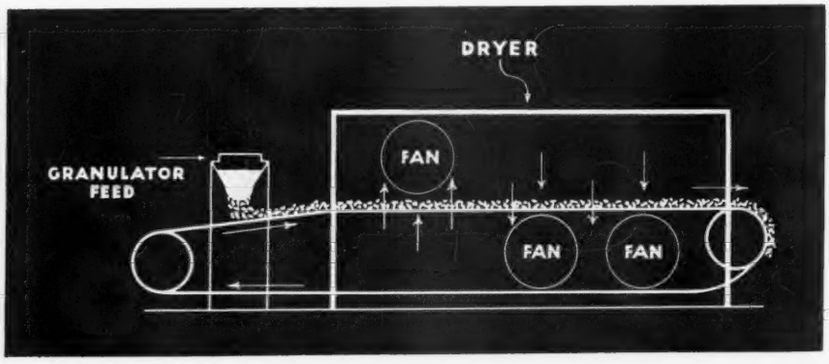


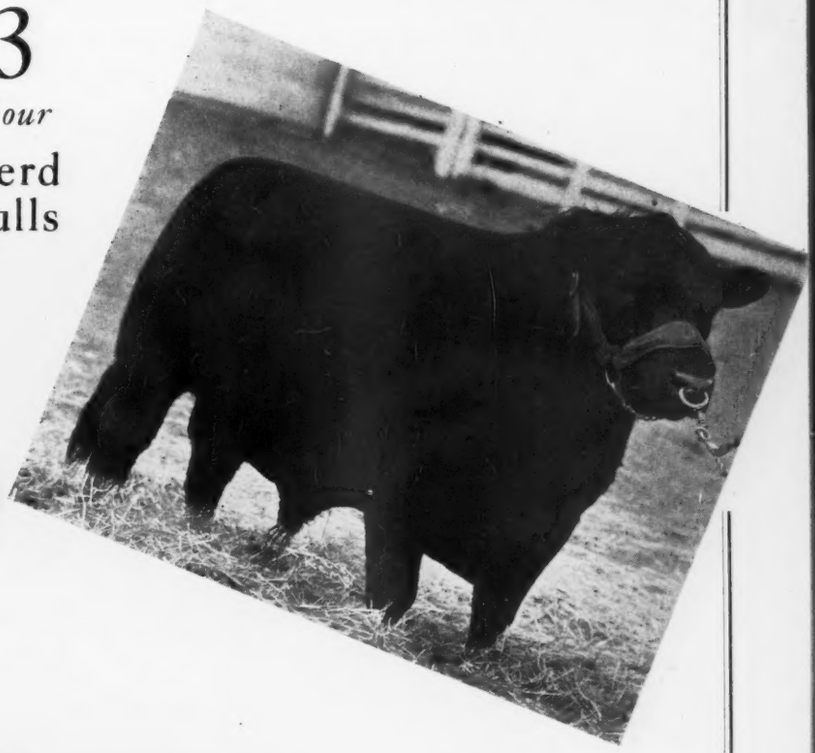
Schematic Drawing of Drier

Beef from these drying tests has been thoroughly analyzed by the interested packers, by the Department of Agriculture in Washington and by the University of Chicago and results have been pronounced satisfactory. The machine actually amounts to five single unit driers, one built upon the other. First stage of drying air circulation is up through the material and where the material becomes dry and there is a dust problem the circulation is down through the material. The operation is based on the wet material entering the first stage dryer containing 55.2% moisture on wet weight basis and leaving the first stage containing 34.7% moisture on the same basis. In the second and final stage dryer the material is dried down to a final moisture content of 10%. First stage temperature is 140 degrees F. and second stage is 150 degrees in the first two units and 170 degrees in the last four units. Approximately 80 minutes is required to accomplish the drying. Operation is based on air velocity of 200 feet per minute through the material on the conveyors. This particular operation is based on the use of exhaust steam at 10 lbs. pressure and approximately 2.5 lbs. of steam are required to evaporate each pound of water.

THOUSAND HILLS FARM

GEO. M. LAUGHLIN, *owner* GEO. W. PINNEY, *manager*

3 *of our* Herd Bulls



Above
Pridemere of Thousand Hills 563820

An excellent son of EILEENMERE 122d 490910. His dam, PRIDE of ROSEMERE 397th 471480, was one of the best cows sold in the Congdon & Battles dispersion sale. PRIDEMERE of THOUSAND HILLS is being retained as a Herd Sire.

Above
Prizemere 2d of Thousand Hills

Another good son of PRIZEMERE 387th 486606, his dam is ELBINA 41st 519930. PRIZEMERE 2d of THOUSAND HILLS is also being retained as a Herd Sire.

Prizemere 387th 486606

An outstanding son of PRIZEMERE 32d, is our Senior Herd Sire. We are proud of his sons and daughters, several of which are members of our Show Herd.

WE are particularly pleased with the results obtained from our PRIZEMERE-EILEENMERE combination of blood lines attained through the use of Eileenmere 122d and Prizemere 387th, and their outstanding sons, two of which are shown on this page. They are smooth, deep bodied, straight-lined, strong wide topped and full quartered and good headed. Those seeking foundation females or good useful young bulls will do well to inspect the cattle we have on offer at private treaty at this time. Visitors are always most welcome and it is a pleasure to show our cattle.

KIRKSVILLE, Farm Joins the City on the Southwest MISSOURI

Henry County Field Day

Monday, July 27th, finds a nice crowd assembled at the County Agent's Office at Mt. Pleasant to participate in the Tour, later the Picnic Lunch at City Park, and still later the Business Session at the Seeley & Cash Springdale Stock Farm. Henry County Association expands to include adjoining counties, changes the name to Southeastern Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association.

By FRED HAHNE

Sunday evening and night, July 26th had been spent with Frank W. Whitehead, Kahoka, Missouri, at his beautiful lodge on the Iowa side of the Des Moines river, just off the end of the bridge at St. Francisville, and to the left, across the way from the fine barns and sheds that supply protection for the Airport Stock Farm herd belonging to Mr. Whitehead. The evening was spent sitting on the benches on the bank of the smooth flowing Des Moines river, watching the changing shadows as the big full moon slowly wended his way across the horizon. It was cool, comfortable, void of insects except for an occasional fire fly that winged its way across a dark spot in the shadows. Just right for a free discussion of the subject Aberdeen-Angus, their production, care, development and expansion. Especially were we interested in type, conformation, feeding ability, and the adaptability of the breed to the farmsteads throughout the middle west and the upper Mississippi Valley especially.

Again the alarm clock sung a hideous early morning tune. It was Monday morning. I was loath to arise for my window faced the river front and the view from my pillow was entrancing to say nothing of the comfortable bed, something I had not met up with for a fortnight. When Bill Barton gets up he gets up and Frank Whitehead is a close running mate, so nothing was to be done except to roll out, get ready for an immediate departure, climb into Mr. Whitehead's car, head it for Mr. Pleasant, breakfasting on the way at Donnelson, being the first to be served after the lunch room doors had been opened. Then on to Mt. Pleasant where we found the men already assembling for the tour of nearby Aberdeen-Angus farms. The first landing was made at the J. Canby farm near Mt. Union, where young Karl Kneen, has a nice little herd under way, seven good low set females of breeding age and a nice heifer coming on. Karl is another club boy that has gone from showing into the breeding business.

Next we turned in at the Earl Canby place at Winfield, to find a nice group of females in the lot for inspection, several of these cows were excellent, the best one had at foot a real herd bull prospect. In another lot was a group of four young bulls that were lined up and placed by the visitors, in a regular judging contest. When the cards had been turned in Bill Barton officially placed the bulls and gave a very definite set of reasons and comparisons.

The crew then pulled out for the Carl Deal farm, only a short way from the Canby farm. Here we found ninety head of Aberdeen-Angus steers and heifers, mostly heifers, on feed being prepared for the market at Chicago. These cattle were inspected and freely discussed. A guessing contest involving the weight that day showed them to weigh anywhere from 765 to 900 pounds average. As a matter of fact they were put on feed at 419 pounds and had weighed 985 pounds only a few days earlier than our visit. Through some misunderstanding as to the routing, that part of the crowd which got away early went over somewhere else to look at several sets of cattle while the men with whom I was riding drove over to see club boy Jack Campbell's junior show feeding calves. This eighteen year old chap living near Morning Sun has a couple of very good Aberdeen-Angus calves headed for the fall shows.

We next assembled at the city park to take part in what proved to be a most interesting session, for hopping in and out of the cars and tramping around the lots and nearby pastures had really created an appetite. Bill and I succeeded in finding places at the table and surely put away our share of that appetizing meal. From here the tour ended at the Seeley & Cash Springdale Stock Farm where everyone joined in sampling the clear, cool sparkling water that flows through that old stone spring house at the foot of the hill, just before the path leads to the lots and barns which are located on either side of a little creek that is fed by this spring water and flows through the barn lots, supplying fresh clear water the year round. The herd bulls and a group of females were "Up" for inspection. Bill Barton conducted a judging contest here too, using a set of five mature cows in pasture condition.

The Springdale herd now boasts the ownership of a new herd bull, Barb Revolution 590107, top selling bull in Mr. L. R. Kershaw's spring sale in Oklahoma, especially selected to follow the work that has been done by the older bulls in service at Springdale. Naturally attention was focused on this youngster, who has been let down in flesh some, but not too much. He is smooth, and well balanced and should cross well on the Springdale herd of females, which by the way look the best we have yet seen them, both in condition and in general conformation. This new bull is a son of Beacon of Bordulac who was by the International grand champion Revolution 100th and has for dam Blackcap Strathmore who was a top selling daughter of Revolution 100th and Blackcap Harrison 17th, she a full sister to Blackcap Revolution. This young bull has for dam Barbara McHenry 42d who is an own daughter of old Earl Marshall, while the second dam is by Eston of Denison, surely this is McHenry breeding concentrated.

Most forgot to mention that for dessert at the picnic dinner we had a series of short talks, first by President Ben Seeley of the Henry County association, followed by County Agent Floyd Goodell, who told about the forthcoming Henry County fair to be held August 24th to 26th inclusive and urged that a good junior showing be made; then Carl Oldsen, fieldman for the Iowa Beef Producers Association and manager for the Iowa State Baby Beef show held annually at Des Moines during the state fair week told of the calves that were in the making for this event; yours truly reported on the outlook; and Bill Barton discussed briefly the progress the breed is making as revealed by records in the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeder's Association offices at Chicago and he sees the cattle in his field tours throughout the United States.

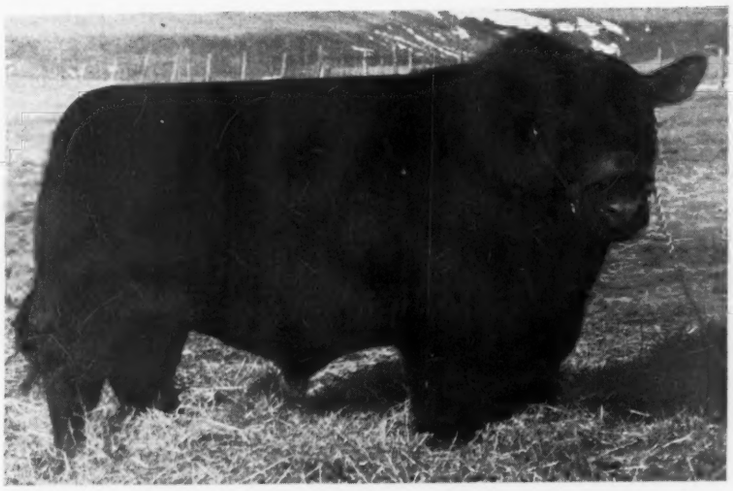
The members of the Henry County Association assembled on

President Ben E. Seeley, presides at the talkfest that followed the picnic dinner; The heifers and steers at the Carl Deal farm; Where did the fried chicken go; Barb Revolution on inspection at the Seeley & Cash Springdale Farm, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and "Danny" Cash discusses his type, conformation, quality, breeding, etc.

Our Herd Bulls

Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774

Prizemere 448th 520805



Envious Blackcap W. 6th 632357

We are breeding 134 cows and heifers

With these Three Outstanding Herd Bulls

A FEW Two Year Old BRED HEIFERS and OLDER COWS will be for sale this Fall. They are well bred, thick made, built close to the ground and have an abundance of feeding quality as has been so many times proven when our STEERS fed here at home have TOPPED the CHICAGO MARKET. These females will go anywhere and make good in the breeding lot. Please consider this as a personal invitation for you to stop any time when in this vicinity to inspect our COW HERD and this outstanding battery of HERD BULLS. Visitors are always welcome at the MEEK RANCH which is just south of Milton, Iowa.

4 Outstanding Young Bulls for Sale

These young bulls are being carefully developed for service another year. They are GOOD, being the pick of the crop. They are well made and should make good anywhere. Stop by and have a look, or write for particulars.

Meek Ranch FRANK W. PEARSON, Owner. HAROLD C. FRITZEL, Manager. **Milton, Iowa**

Epic Baron 470449

Heads a small, but select herd of forty females, Erica, McHenry Blackcaps and Prides of Aberdeen.

Now Offering:

A few good heifers and bulls and one outstanding bull calf. Stop in any time and visit the herd.

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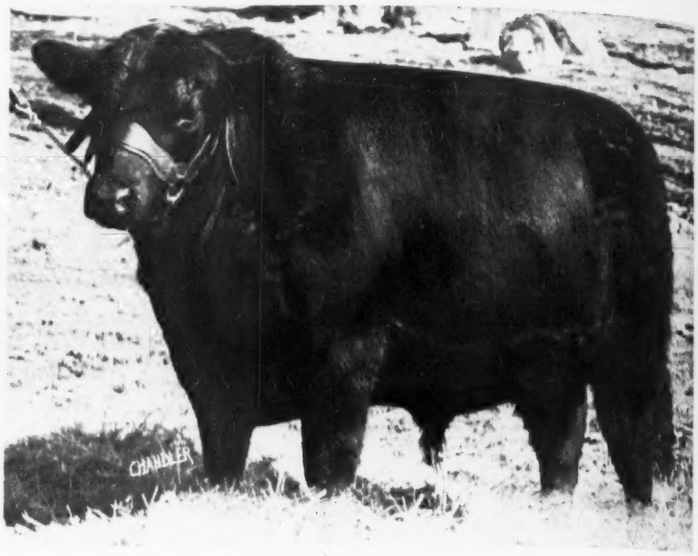
Dr. L. W. Larson

GREENVILLE, IOWA



Envious Eileenmere 2d 629675

Sired by the $15,000 champion, Envious Blackcap B. 6th and out of the famous Blackberry 59th, sired by Eileenmere 32d. This young bull looks like the equal of his sire. He is one of the herd sires in service at El-Jon Farms, owned by John & Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa

Brookdale Farm

Barbizon 607919 and Eric Bandolier of Brookdale

A few outstanding herd bull prospects six to twelve months old sired by Eric Bandolier of Brookdale. Also a few top heifers old enough to breed sired by Bandolier's Blackcap Erwin 521612.

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John W. Auman & Son

MARION, IOWA

the spacious front porch at Springdale, held a business session, reorganized to incorporate adjoining counties, and changed the name of the organization to Southeastern Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, and issued the secretary instructions to invite membership from these counties. Ben E. Seeley, of Mt. Pleasant was reelected to the presidency; Frank W. Whitehead, was elected vice-president; and Earl Canby, of Winfield, Secretary-Treasurer a post he had formerly occupied; Directors were elected as follows: Harold Smith, Farmington, one year; John Campbell, Mt. Union, and V. L. Baughman, Bloomfield, two years; Harold J. Fritzel, Milton, and Dan Cash, Mt. Pleasant, three years.

Southeastern Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association membership includes a sufficient number of good herds from which to select a splendid sale offering and it is altogether likely that a sale will follow as one of the major activities of this new organization. If so, the cattle should be carefully selected early, and prepared especially for the event. Good cattle well developed and well groomed never fail to attract particular buyers. Your selection committee can not be too severe in its qualification demands for entries.

It will be advisable and important, too, to select the sale date early and to try to get into a circuit of two or three sales for consecutive days, thus saving excessive travel.

Presenting

Barb Revolution 590107

Top selling Bull in L. R. Kershaw's 1942 Auction . . . . . .

and His Pedigree

A McHenry Barbara

Rich in the blood of old Earl Marshall and his International Grand Champion Sons—Blackcap Revolution and Revolution 100th; from a granddaughter of the International Grand Champion Cow, Barbara McHenry 24th; selected especially to strengthen our richly bred cow herd. Inspection invited.

Sire: Beacon of Bordulac 522451	Revolution 100th 429423	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
		Elga Elliott 29th 274052	Elburn of Clear Brook
			Elga Elliott 12th 178396
	Blackcap Strathmore 459569	Revolution 100th 429423	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Elga Elliott 29th 274052
		Blackcap Harrison 17th 399676	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
Dam: Barbara McHenry 42d 371490	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372	Baden Lad 61883
			Pride McHenry 42d 82409
		Erica McHenry 12th 104123	Eliminator of Ballindalloch 50237
			Erica McHenry 6th 71696
	Barbara McHenry 34th 229192	Eston of Denison 158949	Eston of Eshott 123995
			Ebnight 2d 134659
		Barbara McHenry 24th 104144	Baden Lad 61883
			Barbara McHenry 13th 32488

Bred Cows and Heifers and a Few Yearling Bulls for Sale

We can spare around TWENTY HEAD of Bred Cows and Heifers that we believe will make good anywhere. They are well bred and in good condition; also have on hand a half dozen young bulls that are ready for service, that we would like to have any one interested see. Farm adjoins town on the Northwest, next to Country Club.

Springdale Stock Farm, Seeley & Cash, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

BANDOLIER 20th of WILTON

Sired by Erica Bandolier of Anoka by Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International Grand Champion Bull. This youngster was a consistent winner at the 1941 shows and was selected for Grand Champion bull at the 1942 North Montana State Fair at Great Falls, and the 1942 Midland Empire Fair at Billings, Montana. We expect great things from this young bull.

BLACKCAP BARRY

Sired by Bandolier of Anoka the 1931 International Junior Champion Bull. Blackcap Barry was a consistent show ring winner, standing at or near the top for more than one season. His get caused us to buy him for service in our herd. He is the sire of Black Baronia, 1942 North Montana Junior Champion Female, and 1942 Midland Empire Fair Grand Champion female.

The 4 Star Battery of Bulls at

WILTON FARMS

OTTO G. NOBIS, Owner

Wilton Junction, Iowa ← Farms Located at → Davenport, Iowa

BANDOLIER 16th of WILTON

An excellent son of Erica Bandolier of Anoka and out of Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page, our 1939 International grand champion cow. An impressive youngster showing constant improvement. We regard him as a great breeding prospect.

WILTONIAN

A son of Bell Boy A. out of a dam by the great bull, Black Belmore. Wiltonian, when exhibited caused considerable favorable comment, because of his wonderful type, and very short legs. A real breeding bull as evidenced by his calves at our farms. Watch his get.

Applewood Bandolier 76th 623920

This good bull we purchased early this year heads our herd of twenty-nine cows and eleven heifers. His first calves will arrive the latter part of January 1943. At this time we offer two young bulls and two heifers. Your visit is welcome.

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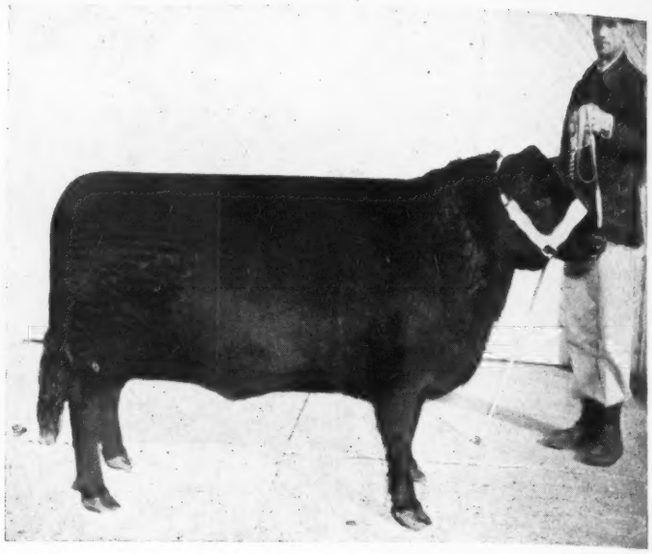
Lewis Fredrecksen

WALNUT, IOWA

Miss Pride of E. M.

Grand Champion female at Iowa State Sale and typical of the style and type of the Koster herd, Gladbrook, Iowa.



NORTH IOWA FAIR MASON CITY.

Secretary - Manager R. V. Wilkinson, advises that the North Iowa Fair will be held at Mason City, Iowa, September 3d to 7th inclusive. Mason City has been putting on one of the leading district fairs in the state for many years and no doubt with so many county and the Iowa State Fair cancelled for the duration, the 1942 showing at Mason City will be better than ever.

Orville Neville, Malcom, Iowa, has experienced good sales lately, among them five bulls to Victor Hoffman & Sons, Kirksville, Missouri; a bull to George Dillion, of Malcom; another bull to H. H. Eilert, of Laurel, Iowa.

Stephenson Angus Farm One of Iowa's Leading Herds

Herd Sire: BLACKCAP MARSHALL 67th

By Elbanor Marshall, dam by Revolution Page 11th. His sire, a half-brother to Blackcap M. K. 5th, the International Grand Champion female. He was third at American Royal and fourth at the International in 1941.

Selling: Two select consignments in the Central Iowa Breeders Sale, September 28th and the Eastern Iowa Breeders Sale September 29th. Plan to attend.

R. S. STEPHENSON & SONS
REINBECK, IOWA

Farm Manager Position Wanted

Well known, thoroughly acquainted with every angle of the pure bred live stock business, all breeds. Scientific Farming, Qualifications Unlimited, any sized proposition, married, 45, excellent character, references. Address Box 127, Rt. 1, Garden Prairie, Illinois.

Bell Boy M. K. Our Chief Herd Sire

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Assisted by:

Queenmere 260th 502253
Cavalier 3rd 566955
Blackcap Bell Boy 3rd 537828

And two great sons of Bell Boy M. K.

Bell Boys Stamp 639312

Out of Eris M. K. 4th by Repeater of Wheatland and her dam Eris M. K. 2d.

Bell Boys Mascot 639313

Out of Eris M. K. 2d who made such a show ring record for three years.

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25 Yearling Open Heifers **25 Yearling Bulls**

Several nice two year old bred heifers.

H. D. Miller, Morley, Iowa

Ardmore Stock Farm

Black Marshall 57th 594075
Elbar Marshall 5th 640236

A few prospective bull and heifer calves sired by the above bulls, Blackcaps, Eisa and Elba Ericas and Blackbirds.

C. T. Rierson, Radcliffe, Ia.

Our Herd Sires...

Ben Revolution 30th 654847
Bandolier of Pinehurst 30th 556099

Young stock for sale at all times.

Visitors always welcome.

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Walter J. Findlay

HARLAN, IOWA

This is the Date . . .

Monday, Sept. 28th

And this is the Place—MARSHALLTOWN, IA.

20 Bulls... 70 Head ...50 Females

A Few Facts on This Sale . . .

Meier Bros., Melbourne are consigning twenty-one head, fifteen females and six bulls, their herd sires are Epponian 11th of Rosemere by Prizemere 32d; Evolier by Eric Bandolier of Brookdale; Earl Marshallco by Earl Marshall 7th.

Walter Wilkinson, Marshalltown, sells eleven head of great young cows carrying the service of Estonian 11th of Evergreen by Evergreen Elburn W. 100th; Sir Elmere 5th by Elmere 7th and Erica's Lad of Riverside by Paul's Blackcap. This herd has topped the Marshalltown auction for several seasons.

R. S. Stephenson, Reinbeck, ten head, two splendid young bulls, two cows with calves at foot by Blackcap Marshall 67th, two cows bred to him; two heifers sired by him and two heifers bred to him. A splendid consignment.

John I. Miller, Newton, eight head from one of Iowa's oldest herds, three times in succession bulls from this herd have topped this sale. Six females and two bulls selling, the get of the great sire Gay Boy G. 2d 529985.

Addis Greiman, Garner, four head of yearling show heifers by Ethan of Ida Grove 581509, a three quarters brother to the 1941 International Junior Champion female sold in the Nobis spring sale 1942 for $3,025.00. These heifers are good enough to go anywhere.

Claude Sanders & Sons, Eldora, two extra good yearling bulls by Bandolier's Blackbird 4th 477023. The first cattle sold at auction from this good herd.

Ben Bowne, Ottumwa, eight head, three fine young cows, one with calf at side, three good bulls and two yearling heifers. Their herd bull, a Bell Boy M. K. bred by Kemp is included in their offering.

Greenmere Stock Farm, Marshalltown, two outstanding yearling bulls and one yearling show herd sell from this nice herd. All exceptionally good. Also several choice individuals from other well known Central Iowa Herds will be offered in this auction.

Central Iowa Breeders' Greatest Offering

(For Catalog, address)

CLAIR G. MASON, Sale Manager

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA

Amdor's Aberdeen-Angus Farm

Herd sires: Escort Bestman 557055 and Proud Elite 626316. We offer ten yearling heifers, five two year old heifers and five young bulls. Rich in the blood of Earl Marshall.

J. E. AMDOR, MASSENA, IOWA

PINEHURST STOCK FARM

Have at this time a number of Bandolier bred bulls from 14 to 16 months, thick, smooth and show type. Some open and bred heifers. Your visit is welcome.

Henry Schmuecker & Sons, Amana, Ia.

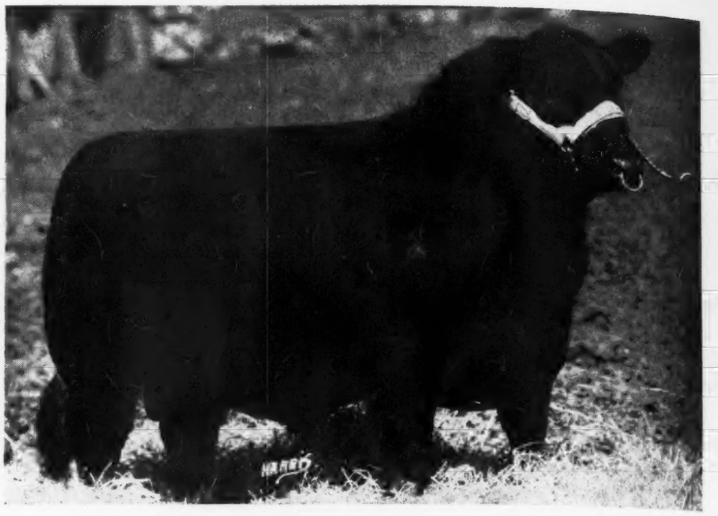
Erica's Revolution 37th 598584

Our herd sire purchased from Maas Brothers, Riverside, Iowa is sired by Prince Juan 554465. Farm four miles south west of Pulaski, Iowa.

V. L. Baughman, Bloomfield, Iowa

Bummer Burgess 620639

A Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess, son of Eri Bell Boy and out of an own daughter of Miss Burgess 1st, at the head of the Bernard Dingman herd, Donnelson, Ia.



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Home of the Marshalls and Revolutions

A small but richly EARL MARSHALL Bred Herd of females, concentrating the best efforts of McHenry and Escher. Service bulls MARSHALL STRATHMORE, dam, Blackcap Empress 72d, by Earl Marshall; JUAN STRATHMORE, out of Juanerra 2d of Strathmore, she by Revolution 81st; both sons of The Earl of Strathmore, a grandson of Earl Marshall and Revolution 7th. One younger bull ready for service now.

STRATHMORE FARMS :-: WEBSTER CITY, IOWA

Homeland One of Iowa's Top Herds

We Sell Our Bulls

And most of our bulls sell as calves before they are a year old. Come and pick yours now, they are a fine lot that will develop right. Also a few heifer calves for sale. You are always welcome at Homeland.

Meier Bros. :-: Melbourne, Iowa

Iowa County

Invites all prospective buyers of good Aberdeen-Angus cattle, to visit their many herds. Here you will find the low down, thick, smooth kind, carrying the blood of those well known, great sires, which were the foundation in the making of Aberdeen-Angus History in America.

Come to the Fountain Head....for, Blood Will Tell

Offering several choice cows with calves, yearling bulls and heifers and a large collection of spring calves. For further information address:

Iowa County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association

J. C. McCABE, Secretary **WILLIAMSBURG, IOWA**

BREEDERS RECORDING 25 OR MORE CATTLE DURING FISCAL YEAR

During the past ten years the Association has published annually a list of breeders recording twenty-five or more cattle during the fiscal year. From a small beginning the size of this list has increased each year so that in 1941 more than 325 names of breeders were on the list. It is proposed to again publish this list at the close of the fiscal year. Any breeders who desire to be included in this list and have not sent in sufficient applications for registry should do so at an early date. All registration applications received up to October 31st will be included in making up this list. It will, however, be considered a great convenience to the Association if applications are sent in prior to October 1st. Because of the large number of names that now appear upon this list it may become necessary in the near future to change the minimum recorded to forty or fifty animals.

Forest Hill Farm

Our 1941 crop of bulls are practically all sold. Most of them gone before they were a year old. We have a nice crop of calves by Bandolier of Anoka 5th and Elites Revolution, our new herd bull, Barb Joe 5th, top selling bull at Iowa State Sale 1942 is developing into a great bull. We are mating some of our best cows to him. Visitors welcome.

ELMER J. JOHNSON, KIRON, IOWA

Blackcap Balcado

598880

Head this herd of forty females, mostly Ericas and Blackcaps. Blackcap Balcado is sired by Eric Bandolier of Brookdale and out of Blackcap Betra 2d. Now offering six coming yearling heifers for sale.

Evan V. Sage

WATERLOO, IOWA

Council Shows Up Cattle Feeders Situation

(Continued from page 17)

the normal relationships between grades. Then it would pay farmers to buy feeders and put on the weight necessary to feed the nation.

BACK UP THEIR ACTION!

The entire resolution as passed at that meeting is published herewith. Read it through carefully. Then if you approve of it, let them know.

We might explain that the verbatim testimony taken at this meeting was at the request of the OPA itself. They want 8 copies of it. The resolution directs that it be placed before them in person, which is of course very desirable.

But that costs money. Contributions have been made by these men as well as various banks, feed manufacturers, etc. Now it is time for the live stock feeders themselves to come to the rescue—and to see to it that this sane, able, fighting organization is kept on the job. In fact, a man should be kept in Washington all of the time to keep the various governmental agencies informed on the beef cattle situation, not only to keep prices in accord with practical facts, but to keep up the fight on importation of hoof-and-mouth-disease Argentine beef.

Let us go further and say that we believe this organization, just newly formed, has a better chance than any of the old organizations of getting the ear of the officials. Right now there is a rather bitter feeling in some quarters against the Farm Bureau, the Grange, etc. They are regarded as having been "whipped soundly" in the battle on government sales of grain, by the President. (We can't see but what the CCC lost far more than it gained, and the Farm Bloc was very victorious in it prohibition of the sale of milling wheat and cotton below parity; also, some limitation was put on their sales of corn.) But the fact is that the old organizations are in disrepute. So the new one has a chance of being heard favorably.

THEY HAVE A CHANCE OF SUC-

JustamereStockFarm

Bara's Revolution 2d 558449
Revolution 200th 581507

These two good bulls mated to sixty good cows, plus good equipment have built a good business. I now offer a few good bulls 6 to 12 months old.

MANLEY MILES, RICEVILLE, IA.

Ohlands' Angus

Offering:

Five strong yearling bulls, sired by BROOKSIDE ELVAN 5th by Envoy of Erin, they are from Erica, Blackcap and McHenry Blackcap families. Their quality will suit the man looking for the best. Priced reasonable.

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OHLAND & SON
MALCOM, IOWA

FAIRVIEW FARM—Offers For Sale

Eight cows and calves, all of which are the top cows of the herd. Six of these cows sired by Prince Eileenmere 456463 by Eileenmere 15th. Burgess Bandolier 526537, a good grandson of Blackcap Bandolier 2d is the sire of their calves. They are rebred to Eva's Eldor 627162. These cows good enough to add value to any herd.

J. C. McCABE, WILLIAMSBURG, IOWA

Burgess 35th

One of Bell Boy M. K.'s outstanding breeding sons, his dam a granddaughter of Blackcap Revolution. His get will please you as they have many others who have purchased his calves.

H. C. MILLER
HAMPTON, IOWA

Herd Sires:

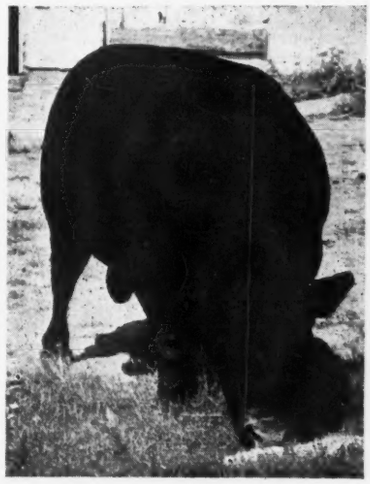
Bell Boy A. 504404 and...
Revolution's Supreme 560783

We have some of the best prospects coming on, sired by BELL BOY A. that we have ever had on the farm. They are the low down, thick kind—real herd bull prospects. Better see these calves and make your selections early as they are the kind that don't stay around long. Our Motto:

"THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD."

I. E. KEMP, MARION, IOWA

Elden Boy 2d 497841



His Breeding

Sire: Bell Boy M. K. 459602 — Black Belmore 336163 / Blackbird Lady M. C. 396416

Dam: Erica Eldeen 4th 460770 — Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963 / Eld. Marshall of Brookdale 416140

Built on the ground; one of the great breeding sons of Bell Boy M. K. 459602 and from a daughter of Glencarnock Revolution 6th. He is the MODERN TYPE. Come see him and his calves. Visitors are always most welcome.

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A Few Herd Bull Prospects for Sale

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Also

20 Yearling Heifers...

Thick, Straight Lined and Deep Bodied

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and A Group of His Daughters
Foundation Material for Some One . . .
Well Made Well Bred Priced Right

He is built on the Ground . . . . . .

Let us show you these Heifers

Mallory & Mallory, Hampton, Ia.

Plummer's Angus For Present Demands

Envious Blackcap B. 13th

A half brother to the 1939 International Grand Champion bull and BLACK ERWIN 35th, a grandson of Prince Marshall, a direct descendant of Black Woodlawn and Earl Marshall head our herd.

We are selling:

Six cows with calves and bred heifers in the Eastern Iowa Breeders Sale, Tuesday, September 29th, also three extra good bull calves from our best cows.

F. T. PLUMMER :: :: :: MARION, IOWA

Kosters Angus Farms

Fifty choice females of Erica, Blackcap, Blackbird and Elba blood lines headed by SIR EVEN ELBA K. 4th 654884 . . . Now offering ten cows for private sale.

Roy M. Koster, : Gladbrook, Iowa

Choice Unregistered Angus Heifers

If you are starting a purebred grade herd write us in detail today. We can furnish several hundred strictly top grade Angus Heifers this Fall. Utilize our 20 years experience with registered Angus. See some of the herds we have furnished in Ohio, Virginia, and New York. Reasonable Pound Prices. Write

GOOSE CREEK FARMS

FORREST M. LARMER, Manager

MUSCATINE, 102 Central State Bank Bldg. IOWA

Ben-Ard Farm

EMPEROR B. 2d 542488

Sire: Black Ruler of Bordulac 477471. Dam: Eva of Rose Hill 2d 408164. A trim individual, bred in the blood of winners from the show herd of El-Jon Farm. His get are a satisfying type. 26 cows in our herd. Two promising yearling bulls for sale and early spring bull calves.

B. J. SNYDER & SON Box 44 **OSKALOOSA, IOWA**

Burgess 46th 517490

A line bred Maid of Bummers being sired by Burgess 23d 444503 and his dam Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 10th 475071. He is a bull of eighteen hundred pounds.

The Females in the Herd

Are composed of Miss Burgess 3d of Nisbethill, Britannic Maid, Bonnie Maid, Juana Erica and Elba Ericas. Only the best of quality and individuality are retained in the herd. The produce from this breeding may interest you, if so, will always be pleased to have you visit the herd.

E. T. Davis :: :: Iowa City, Iowa

CESS. If the Department of Agriculture report on the number of cattle on feed in the grain belt OUTSIDE OF THE GRASS COUNTRY OF KANSAS, confirms this report of this conference, then the OPA may become so alarmed by the alarming situation that they will revise the ceilings on the various grades as requested. That means, however, the Council must be backed up to the limit with cash and with propaganda to Congressmen. So if you feel that this Council is on the right track, send a letter to Jay Colburn, President, National Live Stock Advisory Council, Harlan, Iowa, and enclose a check for anything you desire, from a dollar up to $10.00 to help carry this message to the OPA and tell them about conditions in your own locality.

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RESOLUTION ASKING FOR READJUSTMENT OF BEEF PRICES

Whereas, present price conditions attributable at least in part to the impact of beef ceilings threaten a startling reduction in the supply of beef because, as disclosed by testimony presented by cattle feeders from Ohio to California and from Minnesota to Missouri and by college men from the corn belt area, before a meeting of the National Live Stock Advisory council meeting at Des Moines, Iowa, July 15th and 16th, 1942, and as indicated by market reports,

A.—There is an alarming tendency on the part of cattle feeders to liquidate cattle in advance of the usual marketing time and at lighter than usual weights; and

B.—There is a distinct disinclination on the part of cattle feeders to purchase the usual replacement cattle; and

C.—Since late in April price relationships have been definitely unfavorable to the better grade of slaughter cattle leading inevitably to an early decrease in total beef tonnage; and

D.—Since it is generally recognized by market observers as well as by the United States Department of Agriculture that because of this differential, cattle ordinarily returned to the country for further feeding are being purchased for slaughter, thus contributing to the present tonnage of beef but at the certain expense of total and future production; and

Whereas, a regularly assured supply of beef for

Energy's Epic 2d 575775

By Epic Baron by Bar Quality by Quality Marshall by Earl Marshall, dam by Elite Marshall by Earl Marshall and her dam by Enlate. We are offering a few cows and heifers sired by or bred to this bull. Our cow herd is rich in Earl Marshall breeding.

Earl O. Kessler

CRESTON, IOWA

Harvelawn

Herd is headed by:

Blackcap Marshall 53d

Marshall's Excelsior

A pair of richly bred Earl Marshall bulls.

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We are offering:

20 Open Heifers Yearling Bulls

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FRED R. LONG

MARNE, IOWA

our armed forces, our allies and our civilian population is essential to the proper prosecution of the war; and

Whereas, the National Livestock Advisory Council recognizes the desirability of the principle of general price control for the duration of the emergency; and

Whereas, the Council is not unmindful of the difficulties confronting the OPA and other Government agencies in discharging the tasks delegated to them in the present emergency and is sincerely anxious to cooperate with such agencies in every way possible to secure an adequate and constant supply of meat, and

Although the Council recognizes the desirability of keeping the price of consumers goods at reasonable levels, it seems apparent to the Council and is generally recognized throughout the Government's entire war program that price is a determining factor in commodity production. The Council therefore believes that controls determining the prices of slaughter cattle should be set and administered with the fact in mind to permit the production of an adequate amount of beef at all time; and

Whereas, it is apparent that controls affecting beef cattle prices cannot be maintained and a satisfactory level of beef production secured if increasing costs of production, processing and distribution continue to be passed back to the producer and feeder; and

Whereas, controls affecting beef cattle prices can hardly be maintained unless increasing costs in other phases of American economy be immediately and definitely stabalized and inflationary tendencies checked; and,

Whereas, it is the wish of the National Livestock Advisory Council, and of the cattle producers and feeders from 21 states whom it represents, that all possible steps be taken to restore confidence among cattle producers and feeders in order that an adequate supply of beef be produced without interruption, therefore, be it

Resolved: that we the National Livestock Advisory Council do urgently request the Office of Price Administration and other appropriate Government agencies

A.—To immediately and definitely remove the threat of ceilings on live animals,

B.—To adjust price ceilings on the four recently promulgated grades of beef to permit prices of 110 per cent of parity on each grade of slaughter cattle as set forth by the Department of Agriculture in the April issue of "The Livestock Situation" and that government purchases of beef be used to help maintain the proper differentials between these grades of slaughter cattle and that,

C.—Since price levels and increasing costs preclude the possibility of unusual or even normal profits in feeding cattle, the government through an appro-

Paradise Stock Farms

Present

Elba Marshall Lad 2d 590747

Selected as the choice bull from the L. R. Kershaw herd shortly before his 1942 spring sale. He is a grandson on his sires side of Muskogee Marshall 464792. On his dam side he is an intensely bred Elba bull coming from the late P. J. Donohoe herd. She is sired by Envoy of Erin 466275.

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OUR HERD, while yet small, numbers 40 head. The foundation of this herd has been selected from some of the leading herds in America and they include Juana Ericas, Georgina, Miss Burgess, Elbas, Eisa Erica and other leading families of the breed. If you are in need of either bulls or females remember that a visit from you is a pleasure to us.

Ernest Breniman & Son, Brooklyn, Iowa

ERI BELL BOY 502952

By Bell Boy M. K. by Black Belmore by Belford. His dam Eris 4th by Elberon 2d by Edinburg. Sons and daughters of this great sire have found a ready home in other herds, far and wide. If you are looking for a herd sire prospect, or need an outstanding female to add to your herd be sure and visit "Sittin" Bull's harem.

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Old "Sittin" Bull

Didn't sit down on the job

His sons head these herds*

C. F. Wambold	Winterset, Iowa
Bruce E. Bond	Belt, Montana
Max G. Mayhew	Cody, Nebraska
Carl Pearson	Indianola, Iowa
Joe McMullin	Albia, Iowa
Harper Bros.	Havana, Cuba
Worth Darnell	Knoxville, Iowa
B. F. Frank	Knoxville, Iowa
Chas. Martin & Son	Knoxville, Iowa
Ira T. Stanley	Earlham, Iowa
Eddie Parker	Bussey, Iowa
C. J. Sweem & Sons	Attica, Iowa
Olin Sheets	Humeston, Iowa
Ward Duncan	Knoxville, Iowa
Whitlatch Bros.	Russell, Iowa

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*Just a few of the bull sales made the past two years. . .

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Buena Farms

Ray and Herbert Cline **Bussey, Iowa**

Formerly of Knoxville—Note our new address

Canby Farms

Young Bulls:

Juana, Eisa and Elba Ericas, Miss Burgess, Blackcaps and Prides sired by these two good herd sires—BURGESS REVOLUTION 20th 661206 and a son of BARMAR QUALITY 4th. We welcome the opportunity to show you our cattle.

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Earl Canby, : Winfield, Iowa

El-Jon Farms

Present

Supreme Herd Sires

Envious Blackcap B. 15th

Sired by the many times Junior Champion Bethel Blackmar Jr. and out of Blackcap Lassie B. 9th, dam of Envious Blackcap B. 6th. This young bull has made five shows and has five firsts to his credit. Having won 1st as Junior Calf at National Show at Dallas, American Royal at Kansas City, International, National Western at Denver and Fort Worth Stock Show.

Envious Eileenmere 2d

Sired by the $15,000 Champion Envious Blackcap B. 6th and out of the famous Blackberry 59th, sired by Eileenmere 32d. This young bull, whose photo appears elsewhere in this issue looks like the equal of his sire.

WE ARE PROUD of the record our show cattle made in 1941. Some of the high spots are the Best Ten Head at the National Show at Dallas and at the great International. First on Graded Herd at every show except one. First on Get of Envious Blackcap B. 6th at every show except one. Grand Champion Bull at National Show at Dallas and American Royal. Grand Champion Female at Iowa State Fair as well as many firsts. Our breeding herd is small but select. We aim to breed the best. See our herd and get acquainted with the Brown Type. The biggest little herd in the World. Choice young bulls and heifers for sale.

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John B. and Elliott Brown

ROSE HILL, IOWA

GRAND CHAMPION GROUP, at the 1941 Iowa State Fair, center steer is by Renomar 2d. The other four by Eri Bell Boy. Samples of Marion County winning type.

priate agency is requested to announce at monthly intervals that it will support prices on AA and A grades of carcasses weighing from 450 to 800 pounds at such levels five months in the future as will permit stated prices, Chicago basis, on cattle producing such carcasses. Such prices should be announced as soon as possible for the next four months and at such levels as will protect feeders with current crop cattle against loss to a reasonable degree.

It is recognized that the exigiencies of war may in time suggest the elimination of beef grading AA from our production in which case the above suggestion should apply to A and possibly to B grades of carcasses.

D.—To take immediate steps to stabilize costs of production, processing, and distribution as well as other inflationary tendencies present in American economy, and be it further

Resolved: That the Council recognizes and accepts the obligation resting upon the beef-cattle industry for the duration of the present emergency to produce beef in conformity with national needs as far as permitted by the resources and facilities of those engaged in the industry and pledges its efforts to encourage producers and feeders to make all possible adjustments in methods of production to promote the efficient and economical production of beef.

The Council further directs that these resolutions together with testimony presented to the Council at the meeting of July 15th and 16th at Des Moines, Iowa, covering present conditions within the industry and costs of production be presented to the OPA and other proper Government agencies by Jay C. Colburn, Guy L. Scudder and E. A. Kelloway, preferably in person, and that copies of these resolutions be made available to the Congress and to the general public.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS,
MARVEL L. BAKER, CHAIRMAN

(Mr. Baker is with Nebraska University Agricultural College.)

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Mr. E. L. Osborn & Son, of Bedford, Iowa, write: "Our new herd bulls that we purchased, one from Mr. Hoover and the other from Mr. Leo Berg, are doing fine . . . We recently sold ten heifers to Mr. Larry McDannal, of Faucett, Missouri; one cow to Mr. W. P. Baker, of Faucett; and two heifers to Mr. L. C. Baker, also of Faucett, Missouri; we also bought one cow from Mr. Earl O. Kessler, of Creston, Iowa, and two cows from Mr. Frank Paymal & Son, of Lenox, Iowa . . . Cattle are doing fine."

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Another good Missouri sale will be a first consignment sale at Boonville, Missouri on October 15th, many well known Missouri herds have listed cattle for this event and your catalog order should be sent to Mr. Patrick of the Davis, Johnston and Patrick's Sales Company, Boonville, Missouri.

Hoelscher Angus

Eric Bandolier 3d
Black Eileenmere H. 8th

We have a fine selection of bulls ten to fifteen months old sired by Eric Bandolier 3d from Eileenmere dams. The lowset, easy feeding type that satisfy. Annual sale in May 1943.

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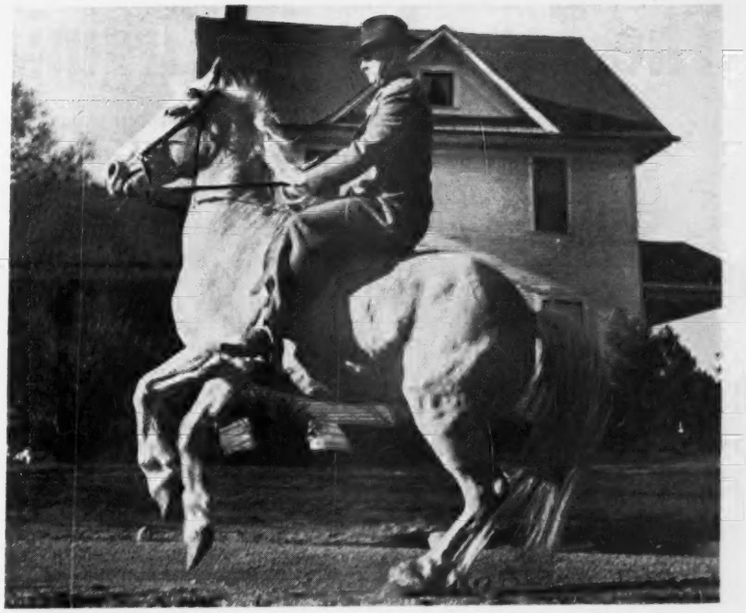
Hoelscher Bros., Arcadia, Iowa

Prof. J. C. Holbert, Assistant Professor Department of Animal Husbandry, Iowa State College, astride his favorite Pure Bred Palamino Mount.



Family Tree

There has been a broad demand for the re-publishing of a Family Tree which appeared in The Aberdeen-Angus Journal several years ago. Instead, in conjunction with the author, Prof. J. C. Holbert, arrangements have been made to publish a series of Trees representing leading tribes. The ERICA TREE accompanying this issue is the first of a series, it's new, it's up to the minute, Thanks to this well known Iowa Genetician.

By PROF. J. C. HOLBERT,
Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Once I heard a child specialist telling a worried mother that she did not have to worry how fast the child grew. If he grew in the right proportion and kept his flesh firm and solid, there was nothing to worry about and it was a much better and healthier condition than having him grow fast and out of proportion. As I listened to this man of years of experience talking about the growth and development of the child, I thought how true that is of our pure bred live stock business.

One does not have to worry about how big a breed is, how many thousands they have recorded, or how fast they grow, if the growth is steady, sound, and based upon practical, economical production of human food. A big mushroom growth is always bad, and where is there a breed that has a sounder growth than the Doddies? Do you know of any? I do not. The very tap root of the breed is located in the heart of the cornbelt in the center of beef production somewhere in Iowa, Illinois, or Missouri, but I have a feeling that the tip of the tap root may be found down on the old McHenry farm at Denison, Iowa. The roots have spread. They are in the East, good, strong roots, healthy and free from disease. They are in the West, and they are thriving. They have penetrated into the very heart of the cotton-belt. Yes, they are even "deep in the heart of Texas".

Their beefiness and reproducing ability, and the quality fleshing and body conformation of the Doddies, the leadership of the breeders, coupled with the inherent strength and vitality of both the cattle and the men have and are securing for the Aberdeen-Angus breed an enviable position in the business of beef making.

The breed is changing some; the blood lines are changing. The breed as a whole is on the upward trend, but we can not rest on past laurels. There have developed some weaknesses in this breed which must be checked. As breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, each and every man must do his utmost to maintain the size, quality, substance, a correct set of legs, and the breeding quality of the breed.

Foolish fads on female lines are not so prominent today. **Careful selection of pedigrees and individuals is the very life blood of this business, and in the hands of those breeders who will combine these two rests not only the present but also the future of this breed.** We have had a great many families in the Aberdeen-Angus breed. There are hundreds of people who still cling to a lot of names that have no influence on the life blood of this breed today. To hear breeders talk about some of them reminds me of people who are still talking about the fact that their ancestors came over in the Mayflower. It is clinging to imaginary traits when today we must face realities as we have never faced them before. We have learned the necessity of quick and decisive decisions. This must be injected into the very life of every American today if we are going to maintain the position that we have held. Also it must be injected into the pure bred live stock business if it is going to maintain the position held in the business of producing meat for the consuming public. It must be injected into your herd, into my herd, if we are going to keep the Aberdeen-Angus cattle in step with what they will have to do tomorrow to meet the competition of every foodstuff on the market from the vitamin pill up.

We are presenting to you a new tree of Aberdeen-Angus families. At the end of each of these limbs is a cow which has produced somebody's herd bull in this country or produced a sire of a prize winner at the leading fairs during the last two years. Efforts were put forth to gather as completely as possible the dams of herd bulls of the breed. Some of the young sires' dams perhaps will not be on the chart. Herd books now published do not cover some of the young bulls. There were other bulls, but relatively few, which traced to minor families. It would be interesting if we could include the herd sire of all breeders, but the value of this tree is to give you the trunk and the main branches. Look up the dam of your bull and place her on the tree. We have used sires of prize winners because it is a measuring stick of the production ability of two animals. Personally I have taken random samples of the breed and have found they are very closely correlated with the same results you get when you select a large group of prize winners. This would not have been true twenty years ago but it is today. There have been a number of families eliminated; others have grown; some have become stronger, some weaker. Some limbs of the trees have grown denser; others have dwindled. There will be some who say, "Well, if others had had the chance, the story would be different." That doesn't matter. There are a lot of things

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J. C. Holbert

J. C. Holbert, Assistant Professor Department of Animal Husbandry, and widely known in the field of genetics, kindly consented to prepare the Erica Family Tree which appears in connection with this issue, as well as a series of Trees covering other main families in the Aberdeen-Angus breed.

Prof. Holbert is also in charge of the Iowa State College Judging Team, which has made a phenomenal record under his instruction. During the past six years his team has broken all college records. His team has always been at or near the top in any competition into which it has entered. In 1940 the Iowa State College team won first place at both the American Royal and the Chicago International, the first time a single team has won these two honors the same year since 1932. A feat accomplished but four times in history. High single man on both occasions being members of the Iowa team.

At the American Royal the Iowa team has won three out of five contests, had the high man the last four years, and placed first, second, fifth, sixth and ninth in the 1941 singles. Iowa also tied once for first place out of five times at the International.

The Iowa team has won the National Belgian Horse Show competition three times out of the last five shows at Waterloo, Iowa.

Aberdeen-Angus Journal readers will be interested to know that Prof. Holbert has been on the Aberdeen-Angus Journal staff during his vacation periods for many years. It was he who made the preliminary survey of the Eastern States for the Aberdeen-Angus Journal years ago, prior to the beginning of activities in that area. It was the encouraging report that he brought back to the Aberdeen-Angus Journal office that led to the wide spread interest developed east of Ohio.

—FRED HAHNE, Editor.

The Tops Are in Virginia

It's the Superior Kind of Herd Bulls that have been purchased by Virginia Breeders and that are in Service in their herds that has been responsible for the rapid growth of the herds and will be the big reason for the decidedly good offering of Sale Cattle that will sell on Tuesday, October Thirteenth, at Warrenton, Virginia.

By GAY QUAMMEN.

Since this particular issue of the Journal has been announced as the Herd Bull Number, it should not be amiss to bring to the minds of readers the bulls that have been and are in service in many outstanding Virginia herds. We naturally will omit some, especially, those about which we know very little. These omissions need not in any way reflect to the discredit of the bulls not mentioned. For the mention of some bulls is meant to try to picture just what good bulls can and will do for any particular section of the country in the stimulation and growth as well as improvement of the breed. The bulls we do comment about are bulls, that we have seen either recently, or that, when we last did see them, were sufficiently good to cause us to remember them.

Virginia breeders have purchased good cows, many of them, but their purchases of bulls have been far more significant in the development of the breed in the state. We have heard J. Garrett Tolan of Pleasant Plains, Illinois, perhaps as well known a name in present day Aberdeen-Angus circles as any, make the statement (and more than once), "that a new breeder starting a herd, might well pay as much for his herd bull as he must pay for his foundation group of cows." In other words, if a new breeder expected to buy twenty cows or heifers and they would cost him three or four hundred each, that same breeder could well afford to pay (providing, of course that he secured the right kind of a bull) six or eight thousand dollars for his herd sire. To many new breeders this seems irrational. It however, is most rational. Naturally, one can go out and pay six or eight or more thousands for a bull and not get an outstanding bull. In fact, there are not too many six and eight thousand dollar bulls around, and even less for sale. However, the point is that a good bull can not be valued in dollars and cents.

It would be extremely difficult to trace all the winnings of many of the great bulls that have been or are in service in Virginia. However, the show yard is quite often the yardstick by which we measure values, and even more often the great show bull goes out and sires either sons that win or sons that sire great winners, thus carrying on the qualities that made him a winner. The show yard too is the means of establishing the type and conformation and according to the type that wins, so breeders select foundation stock and bulls to produce the right type cattle.

AMES PLANTATION BEDA'S LAD 562717, great show son of Ames Plantation Bonny Pal by Ames Plantation Pal, now in service at Mr. William Bell Watkins' Annefield Farm at Berryville.

Virginia breeders haven't reached their goal. They still have much to do and always will if they are to continue breeding sufficiently good cattle to attract buyers from all over the land. But we think they have, or at least a good many have made better than average selections for foundation herds and have headed these herds with bulls that are nationally recognized as being far better than average herd bulls.

To show what good bulls have done in the state we must go back a few years. On our initial trips into the state of Virginia we saw many herds with inferior herd bulls. Not so today. One of the first bulls we recall seeing in the state and with whom we were much taken was Ames Plantation Black Marvel, a bull with a great show record, a bull with a beautiful head and a great body, exceptionally short legged and perhaps as nice a bull in his flanks as we have ever seen. Ames Plantation Black Marvel was in service at Mr. William Bell Watkins' Annefield farm near Berryville. Had Mr. Watkins secured a capable herdsman in 1937, there would likely have been many show calves developed and we are inclined to think many would have been show ring winners. Yet, as far as Mr. Watkins' interests are or were concerned, he has daughters of the bull in his herd, and that's the reason he bought the bull. We have since walked the pastures at Annefield and have seen more than one good cow and several good calves.

Another bull, that particularly impressed us was Enfileen's Bandolier 2d, who, when shown at the 1936 International, won a first prize ribbon as well as the admiration of a Virginia breeder, who bought him, the late Colonel James B. Dillard. The accomplishments of this bull at Winton Farm were many, and his calves were always good, in fact, so good that at the 1941 International, when a group of them was properly fitted, they won the highly coveted "Get of Sire" blue ribbon. Moreover, a grandson, Wintonier 4th, was made the junior and grand champion bull at the 1941 International. More than one breeder in the land, and some in the middle west requested prices on a dozen head of daughters of Enfileen's Bandolier 2d. The old bull, Enfileen's Bandolier 2d, is now at LeBaron and we think he will carry on there, getting the same high quality of calves that he did at Winton Farm.

Early in 1937, Broadview, then owned by Mr. Alexander B. Hagner, purchased Epponian 8th of Rosemere, the 1936 International grand champion bull. This proved to be a real spark toward setting off the fireworks to more and better Aberdeen-Angus in Virginia. One has but to visit LeBaron today to note the worth of the Epponian bull, for there are several daughters of the bull in the herd, and two very good sons being used, as well as many sons having been sold to head good breeding herds in the east. Had Broadview never purchased Epponian 8th of Rosemere, a far different story might have been written, and quite certainly the owner of LeBaron would not have purchased the herd. More will be heard of this bull's sons and grandsons as well as daughters and granddaughters, for he cannot but help in the improvement of Virginia Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Less heralded for show ring accomplishments, yet a great sire, and recognized not so much as an individual but as a sire was the Creswell Farm bull, General 2d of Page, a full brother to General of Page, first prize bull at the 1936 International, and now owned by Red Gate Farm, Millwood, Virginia. More about him later. But, about General 2d of Page, we can quite truthfully state that each year, when his calves were fitted for show by Colin Campbell, present Highlands herdsman, they were at the top. It was Creswell Pride General, a son of General 2d of Page that caused J. S. Caldwell and Son of Chillicothe, Ohio to come to a Virginia sale, and their bid of $1,400.00, the highest price paid for an animal at an Eastern sale at that date, purchased the bull for them. In truth then, it may be stated that an outstanding breeding bull attracted customers from the west to the east. Just how many times General 2d of Page returned a profit over his purchase price to his owner, Mr. Fred Walton, we cannot know. We know that the influence of this bull was for better cattle in Virginia.

In 1938, Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International grand champion bull, was purchased by Mr. Lewis L. Strauss of Brandy Rock Farm. Unfortunately, the bull met with an accident and not too many of his calves have been developed. One, however, Bandolier 6th of Brandy Rock was made junior champion at the 1941 Virginia State Fair, and was purchased early this summer by Highlands. There should be more calves like this bull by the Bandolier 6th bull, for he had the breeding and the individuality to make him one of the great bulls of the breed, and we mean a great sire. Despite the lack of getting too many calves by him so far, Bandolier of Anoka 6th's presence in Virginia has served to improve Virginia Aberdeen-Angus cattle and the interest in the breed in the state. According to information that we have, there are quite a few cows at Brandy Rock that will drop calves to the service of the old bull, and we hope that his breeding life may be continued for some years. In our opinion he was a great bull.

Ravenswood (then Canterbury Farm) caused some bit of furor in the state, when at the 1939 International they purchased Ames Plantation Pride's Eric. Just how much he has done for Ravenswood is impossible to estimate. We know that one son, Ravenswood Pride Eric sold for more than twice the $4,500.00 that Colonel A. E. Peirce had to pay Ames Plantation for Ames Plantation Pride's Eric. Worthwhile? Decidedly so, and of worth to the breed in the state of Virginia. We venture to state that had Colonel A. E. Peirce not purchased Ames Plantation Pride's Eric in 1939, that his 1942 sale average would have fallen far below the five hundred mark, which it approached. Ames Plantation Pride's Eric is still a great individual, and is doing a grand job as a sire at Ravenswood. There will be

The
Chief
Herd Sires
in Service
at

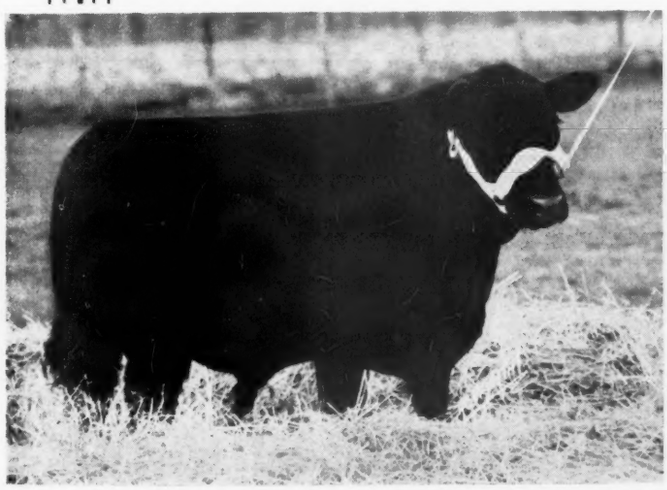
Epponian Stamp of Broadview

An outstanding son of Epponian 8th of Rosemere, the 1936 International Grand Champion Bull. His early calves predict for him a real future as a herd sire. We regard his calves as of the right type.

Old Elkton

Blackcap Eileenmere 40th

Sired by Eileenmere 190th, a many times first prize and junior champion at major shows. This calf has many of the finest qualities of his great sire. We are expecting great things of him in the breeding pen.



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Our Consignment to
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Oct. 13, Warrenton, Va.

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Forest, - Virginia

Holiday Farm

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Herd Sire:

PRIZEMERE 485th 557697

Sired by Eileenmere 157th, he by Eileenmere 85th, the 1935 International grand champion bull. Dam: Pride of Rosemere 457th by Prizemere 32d. A well bred, modern type bull siring the right kind of calves.

FOR SALE:

The young bull, Holiday Black Pride by Evilesco of Winton and out of Black Rose C. S. See this young bull. Also six open daughters of Evilesco of Winton. They are soon ready to breed.

EDWARD R. JOHNSTON
Owner

AUBREY CAYLOR
Manager

Do You Know Our Herd Sire?

Grenadier 2d of Winton 616769

Second Prize Summer Yearling Bull at the 1941 International, also one member of the First Prize "Get" of that famous sire, ENFILEEN'S BANDOLIER 2d 510436. Dam: Miss Burgess 12th of Page.

We Have for Immediate Sale

To supply the popular demand, we have heifers of the famous Blackcap, Blackbird, Juana and other Erica tribes for sale. They are bred to GRENADIER 2d of WINTON. Also a few open heifers for sale.

Winton Farm

Herd Accredited for T. B. and Bangs

MRS. JAS. B. DILLARD
Owner

CLIFFORD, VIRGINIA

JAMES STORK
Herdsman

more show cattle by him and some of them, at least, will be winners. Ravenswood has made more purchases of bulls, and we shall mention them a bit later.

Also in 1939 Winton Farm made a purchase of another bull. This bull, Robert the Bruce of Wickwire was a son of Imported Koko of Dunira and out of a dam by Eventuation of Page, the 1930 International grand champion bull. The second dam was a daughter of Glencarnock Revolution 6th, grandsire of the senior Winton herd sire. Unquestionably this had something to do with the purchase of this bull. What Robert the Bruce of Wickwire has done for the Winton herd is now history, for it was he who sired Wintonier 4th, 1941 International grand champion bull. We recently saw Robert the Bruce of Wickwire at LeBaron Farm, where he is now in service, since the purchase by Mr. Cotnareanu of the entire Winton herd. We can state that he is a far better bull today than at any time we have seen him. He has depth, thickness and a certain breediness about him that causes you to take more than a passing glance at him. We stated to Dave Sutherland, LeBaron herdsman, that Robert the Bruce of Wickwire might prove to be his best breeding bull. At least, he sired the first Virginia bred International grand champion bull, which in itself gives him national recognition.

It was in the summer of 1940 that Highlands at Round Hill, Virginia, made their purchase of a great bull. We refer to General Blackcap of Lonjac by General 6th of Page. We recall the first time we stopped at Highlands after Mr. Fox had purchased this bull. For we saw what we consider to be a real breeding bull. Few bulls that we have seen in Virginia or elsewhere carry more flash, more style, move better or have the kind of head this bull has. In fact, General Blackcap of Lonjac has about as good a head as we have seen on a bull, a head that needs no improving. His calves at Highlands are exhibiting his quality and style and carry his impressive head. We predict that there will be more than one breeder watching a son of his in the Warrenton Sale on October 13th, for this calf has much about him like his sire. Moreover, we have some reason to think that General Blackcap of Lonjac's influence will be of real benefit to Virginia Aberdeen-Angus herds. Individually, he makes a quick fav-

THREE GREAT BULLS IN SERVICE AT RED GATE

General of Page
Sire: Revolution of Page 11th
Dam: Genevette of Ballindalloch

Young Bulls for Sale.

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Visitors Welcome

General 6th of Page

Rock Revolution
Sire: Revolution of Page 2d
Dam: Briarcliff Koma 8th

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Red Gate Farm

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Edward Jenkins, Owner
George Christie, Manager

Red Gate Farm, *In the Blue Grass Section of Virginia* **Millwood, Virginia**

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orable impression and that impression stays with you.

At the Lonjac Dispersion another Virginia breeder went out after the tops, both females and bulls. This was Mr. Edward Jenkins, owner of Red Gate Farm, Millwood. After securing General 6th of Page, he went on and bought General of Page, and these two bulls according to all accounts are doing a grand job at Red Gate. Red Gate has another bull we like, and that's Rock Revolution a son of Revolution of Page 2d, the 1928 International grand champion bull. Just how far Red Gate will go in the business is hard to tell, we know the owner is intensely interested and we know that his manager, Mr. George Christie, is interested and with his interest has the ability to get the job done about as well as anyone can, and will get it done. Here's a herd that we might state is just starting to come into its own, and is a herd that must be considered among the leaders in the state of Virginia. It is our understanding that manager George Christie has an excellent consignment of well fitted cattle for the Virginia sale. We have seen cattle fitted by Mr. Christie before, and these will be ready.

It was in 1941 that Mr. L. L. Little, then manager at Ravenswood was again looking for bulls, and we mean outstanding bulls. The calves by Ames Plantation Pride's Eric had been proof enough to Colonel A. E. Peirce as to the worth of a great bull and he was determined to surround himself with top bulls. Just a day or two before the record breaking J. Garrett Tolan Sale he purchased Eileenmere 260th at $15,000.00, a price that has seldom been equalled and but few times bettered in the breed's history. A few weeks later, the Charles T. Bates herd of Oklahoma was purchased and with it came Envious Blackcap B. 6th, the 1939 International grand champion bull. If Ravenswood had been known before, it then became a herd to be reckoned with nationally. The ensuing publicity stepped up the interest in Virginia and the get of these two great bulls will carry on adding some one or

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William Bell Watkins
BERRYVILLE, VIRGINIA

MERRIE MILL

Registered

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Cobham, Virginia

H. B. Wyeth J. B. Gordon

MILL RUN FARMS

Herd Sire:
General of Mill Run Farms 598592, sired by Generico of Creswell and out of Jane 2d of Trail's End. Herd Strong in Andelot and Hartley breeding. Visitors Welcome.

Gordon McGeoch
WARM SPRINGS, VIRGINIA

Creswell Farm

Blue Ribbon of Black Beauty
Sired by Black Prince 45th by Muskogee Prince out of Blue Ribbon of Muskogee. His dam, Black Fanny 2d, a double bred Erwin Marshall out of a Queen Marie dam. Will have twenty heifers one to two years old and most of the 1942 crop of bull and heifer calves to offer now.

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Joseph Schwerin
E. C. LYND, Manager
FOREST, VIRGINIA

VALLEY VISTA FARM

Herd Sires

Carbonier 3d of Winton - - -
- Enfileen's Bandolier 2d
  - Blackbird Bandolier of Page
  - Enfileen of Northland 2d
- Canterbury Blackbird 13th
  - Prideman Glencarnock 5th
  - Briarcliff Blackbird 59th

An excellent individual, very low set and very deep, with a strong top and plenty of width from fore rib through the quarter. All we hope is that his calves bear his stamp.

Blackcapmere of Broadview
- Eileenmere 157th
  - Eileenmere 85th
  - Evergreen Lady C.
- Blackcap of Rosemere 103d
  - Blackcapmere 69th
  - Blackcap of Rosemere 26th

A well bred son of Eileenmere 157th, by Eileenmere 85th, the 1935 International grand champion bull. His calves are right, being of the right type and full of quality.

See the three head of heifers we are consigning to the
VIRGINIA FALL SALE AT WARRENTON

C. B. FEAGANS, Jr.

LYNCHBURG R. F. D. 3 VIRGINIA

Rocklands

Charles T. Neale, Prop.

GORDONSVILLE, VIRGINIA

Rivermount Farm

Elstar of Broadview by Imported Evolution of Wickwire and Epponian of Shenandoah by Epponian 8th of Rosemere head our herd of registered breeding cows. Visitors are welcome.

Loy J. Coffman

TOMS BROOK, VIRGINIA

Elk Hill

Herd Sire:

General Georgius of Creswell

520999

Sired by General 2d of Page

For Sale—

A yearling son of General Blackcap of Lonjac out of Erica Eleanor 13th.

J. B. Hodges

FOREST, VIRGINIA

more improving quality to the herd and to the breed in the state.

Another herd that we haven't as yet heard too much about is Hollyfield. Mr. John L. Clark has ambitions to breed and develop an outstanding herd of cattle. One of the best bulls he has as yet purchased is Quban of Awoi, first prize bull at the 1941 International, and an exceptionally deep bodied short legged bull with the other qualifications necessary to make him a winning show bull throughout the 1941 season. He is by Barbara's Rabban 2d by Rabban, he by Revolution 100th. We have an idea that this bull may prove to be a real breeding bull and that Hollyfield will be exhibiting his calves successfully in a year or two.

There have been other bull purchases in the state that have added credit to Virginia Aberdeen-Angus. We always liked Evaxus 8th of Page, a son of Imported Evaxus of Ballindalloch. Evaxus 8th of Page was in the herd, and perhaps still is, of Mr. Charles T. Neale at Gordonsville. This bull had thickness, smoothness and lowsetness. Few if any of his calves were ever developed for show, and what they might have done is hard to guess.

Fenton Farm, owned by Major George W. Cutting purchased the top bull in the 1940 International sale, when he secured Revolution of Page 53d, a bull with many excellent qualities. Exceptionally good bodied, short legged, thick and smooth, his calves should be good for he has back of him the great strains of the breed developed at Hartley Stock Farm.

Then, too, bulls bred in the state, developed there have been purchased and are doing splendid jobs in the breeding pens on the farms of their purchasers. Among the bulls that have been bred in the state and are doing a real job of getting good calves are Epponian Stamp of Broadview, a son of Epponian 8th of Rosemere. This calf looks like his sire, and had he been fitted, would have made a very creditable show. However, Mr. L. W. Turner, Old Elkton Farm, Forest, bought him to use in his herd, and will more than likely fit some of his calves for show in a year or two. Epponian Stamp of Broadview has the type, the style and quality to improve and it is our opinion that he will be worth the price that Mr. Turner paid to secure him.

Valley Vista Farm at Lynchburg, one of the oldest herds in the state has in recent years added a pair of bulls that are doing a very good job. The first was Blackcapmere of Broadview by Eileenmere 157th, a son of Eileenmere 85th, the 1935 International grand champion. The second bull was bought at a bargain price, he being Carbonier 3d of Winton by Enfileen's Bandolier 2d. Carbonier 3d of Winton is much the same kind of a bull that his sire was in his early years. He has a tremendous depth of body, strong loined as are almost all Blackbird Bandolier of Page sons and grandsons, a very even underline, short legs and thickness to compare with most bulls you see. We recently saw Carbonier 3d of Winton at Valley Vista and commented to Charles B. Feagans, Junior, who now is operating the herd and the farm since the death of his father last spring, that Carbonier 3d of Winton was by far the best bull we had seen at Valley Vista and a bull that should get calves that would compete with the tops in most breeder's herds. Three daughters of Blackcapmere of Broadview are to sell in the Virginia sale, and one or more may sell bred to this Carbonier 3d of Winton bull.

There are quite a number of other young bulls that have been bred and developed in Virginia about which some comment might be made. However, those mentioned should offer reason enough for the general improvement in Virginia Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Take away any one of the bulls mentioned, and something would be lost to the breed in the state. But, the fact that Virginians have bought and are using bulls of the kind we have mentioned, is the greatest reason for the highly improved class of cattle that Virginia breeders are now able to offer either at auction or at private treaty. We did see several of the sale cattle. We know there will be one or more daughters of one or more International grand champion bulls. We know there will be daughters of bulls, that would be listed top bulls in most any herd, bulls that the most critical breeders would be delighted to own and use in their herds. There will be some detailed information on what will be offered in the October 13th sale in the September Journal. We would suggest that those interested write for a copy of the sale catalog, which same is to be quite highly illustrated. Address Colonel A. E. Peirce, Sale Manager, Ravenswood, Warrenton, Va.

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Type Style

Quality Short Legs

EILEENMERE 260th 560256—Twice a first prize winner and the 1941 INTERNATIONAL SENIOR CHAMPION BULL. His calves look most promising to us. Purchased by us in 1941 at the record price of $15,000.00.

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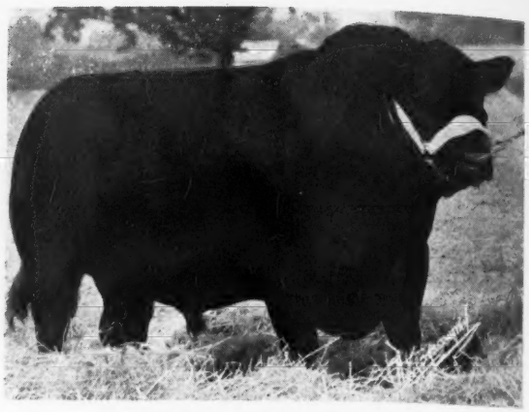
ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th 504417—A many times winner, and the 1939 INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION BULL. Already proven sire of the 1940 International grand champion female, sold later at $5,200.00 to Hardwick Farms.

AMES PLANTATION PRIDE'S ERIC 522683—A three times International winner. 1937 INTERNATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL. Sire of Ravenswood Pride Eric, top selling bull of the year, who went at $10,000.00 to Oldfields.

Michigan

Presenting a Few Pedigrees and Pictures of some of the Herd Bulls in Service in Michigan. Note the preponderance of the blood of Bandolier of Anoka, Wildwood's Chief Sire, as it shows up in several of the tabulations.



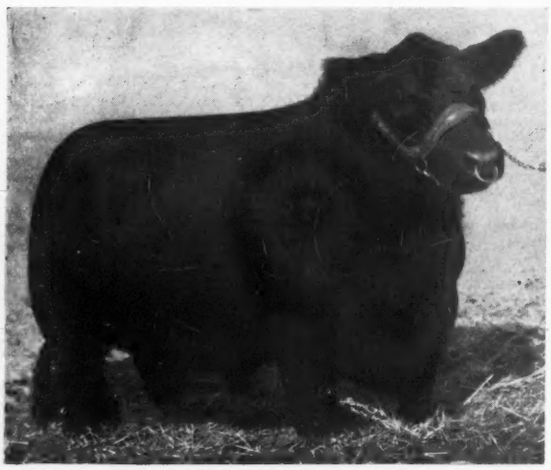
ELDORENE'S BANDOLIER, chief herd sire at Her-Mel Stock Farm, Milford, Michigan

That the herd bull plays an important role is no secret to any breeder. A good herd bull will attract visitors from several states. He will attract buyers from all sections of the country. Few breeders, whose herds are headed with an outstanding bull, have not upon several occasions turned down substantially good profits on their herd bull. We know of some offers for herd bulls, where the price had but to be mentioned to have become a sale. Yet, the breeder, who does have a good herd bull, knows well that he better retain the bull and sell his calves, thus keeping his prestige, and his greatest single means of attracting visitors and accompanying buyers

EVESBACK EVADER, chief herd sire at Cesor Farms, Farmington, Michigan.

to his farm and his herd of cattle. We know of no breeder, who not having a good herd bull, has much to offer the public, and we have yet to attend an auction, where cattle sired by an inferior bull sell at what are considered top prices. The reverse is just as true, for we know of no breeder having an outstanding breeding bull, who doesn't experience a very good demand for the calves by the bull, whether the selling be done at private treaty or via the auction ring. Accordingly, then every breeder should make a real effort to keep and use the best bull he can find. It is simply good business to do so.

SIR ELBA KATIF, chief herd sire at Raona Farms, Williamston, Michigan.



Bandolier of Anoka 462299

Sire: Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McHen. 104th 149400
		Eveline of Page 314319	Ensign of Glencarnock 217216
			Eline E. 2d 155531
	Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977	Blackcap Bandolier 2d 363329	Bandolier 296692
			Blackcap Berea 259230
		Blackbird Boloress 328564	Blackcap Sir 183806
			Boloress 284674
Dam: Barbara McHenry of Anoka 462298	Queenmere 32d 386849	Queenmere 22d 360113	Prizemere 9th 292566
			Floretta 2d of Rosemere 320395
		Queen of Rosemere 10th 281592	Black Prince H. 3d 220874
			Queen McHenry 47th 61884
	Barbara McHenry 52d 389482	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th 104123
		Barbara McHenry 35th 389474	Earl Marshall 183780
			Barbara McHenry 33d 183816

Black Bardolier 480883

Sire: Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution
			Eveline of Page
		Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977	Blackcap Band. 2d
			Blackbird Boloress
	Barbara McHenry of Anoka 462298	Queenmere 32d 386849	Queenmere 22d
			Queen of Rose. 10th
		Barbara McHenry 52d 389482	Earl Marshall
			Barbara McH. 35th
Dam: Black Bardella 460791	Bardell Martin 2d 423834	Bardell 319160	Faultless Pass
			Barletta Blackbird 2d
		Blackcap McHenry 404th 389493	Echelon Marshall
			Blackcap McLate
	Blackbird Quality Lot 429029	Quality Marshall 369886	Earl Marshall
			Queen McHenry 58th
		Blackbird Lot 4th 338033	Edgar of Dalmeny
			Blackbird Lot

Considering the number of herds in Michigan, we believe the comparative quality of the bulls in service is quite high. Perhaps, more than in any one other section of the country, one herd bull has had a great influence on the herds in the state. This herd bull is Bandolier of Anoka. For many years, Wildwood showed winning cattle and still are doing so. A large number of these cattle have been sired by Bandolier of Anoka, whose pedigree appears on this page. Another reason for so many Bandolier of Anoka sons being in service throughout the state is that for some years, Wildwood had very little competition in Michigan, and maintained a good sized herd of females. But, the big reason would be quite generally recognized as being because Bandolier of Anoka's sons turned out to be good breeding bulls, and worked toward a general improvement of the breed in Michigan.

When Drs. J. I. and O. S. Hendren decided to go into the Aberdeen-Angus business, they started with a Bandolier of Anoka son. Later, he was replaced with Black Bardolier, another son of Bandolier of Anoka. Black Bardolier has already proven to be a real sire of show cattle. A study of the record made by the Grand River Stock Farm's 1941 show herd, composed of sons and daughters of Black Bardolier, reveals that like his sire, he is a great breeding bull. He was purchased a few years ago at $1,500.00 and we know of one son, and a good one that brought $1,400.00 and that happened at the Raona-Grand River Sale. The bull was Black Grenadier 2d, a first prize calf at the 1940 International Live Stock Show. We regard him as one of the best young bulls sold this year and he will in our opinion make a good sire at J. Sterling Wickwire's Jackson, Michigan herd. Black Bardolier has already earned a real profit for Hendren Brothers and will likely earn considerably more as long as he continues to sire the same type of calves.

Great Oaks Stock Farm at the time that Mr. McGregor first started buying breeding cattle, secured a son of Bandolier of Anoka. Later, in fact at the 1939 International, Bethel Black Mar Jr. was purchased and has been in service since. This calf, we speak of him as he was when he was being exhibited, was bred by Bethel Farm, and showed by them at Maryland and Eastern States Exposition, at which time Elliott Brown bought him. He showed the bull success-

Bethel Black Mar Jr. 554172

Sire: Bethel Black Mar 523862	Briarcliff Mariner 463320	Eventuation of Page 405575	Eventuation 337989
			Evadell 2d 367058
		Gwenmawr Mignonne 3d 389449	Blackcap McGregor 2d 389408
			Glencarnock Rubicon 217215
	Blackbird Glenarnock 15th 408815	Edward Glencarnock 390056	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Pridista of Glencar. 2d 379789
		Black Lassie of Glencarnock 3d 389421	Edward of Glencarnock 203024
			Blackbird 37th 83911
Dam: Bethel Mignonne 2d 506470	Boxer of Briarcliff 459293	Briarcliff Protester 435899	Barbara's Ensign 403861
			Pride Protest 34th 407224
		Briarcliff Jessie 2d 427249	Erwin Marshall 351889
			Glencarnock Jessie 9th 408832
	Briarcliff Mignonne 3d 401225	Black Balzac of Page 316412	Ensign of Glencarnock 217216
			Blackwood Lady E. 180042
		Rubicon Mignonne 39th 258241	Khartoum 22d of C. L. 172285
			Rubicon Mignonne 23d 97203

fully and after Bethel Black Mar Jr. had won his class, he was purchased by Great Oaks. We have always had a lot of respect for this calf, and we think that Bob Williams, Great Oaks herdsman will be showing some winners by him at major shows as soon as the shows are being held. We have seen some of his calves and they are very good prospects. During our last visit at Great Oaks we also had a chance to see Blackcap Revolution B. 3d, the 1934 International junior champion, and sire of many good cattle at John B. and Elliott Brown's farm as well as at Raona and we rather expect that he will do a lot of real good at Great Oaks. He has a number of splendidly bred cows, cows that should and we think will produce top quality calves by his service.

Raona Farm, owned by Dr. Ralph Wadley has two very good bulls in service. The one is Sir Elba Katif, a son of Imported El Katif of Doonholm, and the other, Burgess Eston, a son of Eston of Quality, a bull who has been getting very good calves for Wayland Hopley Farms. Burgess Eston has a wealth of beautiful breeding back of him, with much of it being the blood of Earl Marshall. From the use of this bull, and Sir Elba Katif, the latter out of a daughter of

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To head my herd, and having retained the heifers from my other herd bull to build the herd in numbers I am offering for sale

Eloquent Bandolier 2d 499735

Sired by Bandolier of Anoka 462299 and out of Eloquent Lassie 2d. A Scripps bred bull and a proven sire.

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Graham S. Bodwell

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Introduce

Black Grenadier 2d 588009

First Prize Bull at the 1940 International. An excellent son of Black Bardolier. Purchased by us because he was the best all around bull we knew of for sale. Exceptionally deep bodied, short legged and balanced with style and quality. A real Individual. He will be bred to our fifty head of top females.

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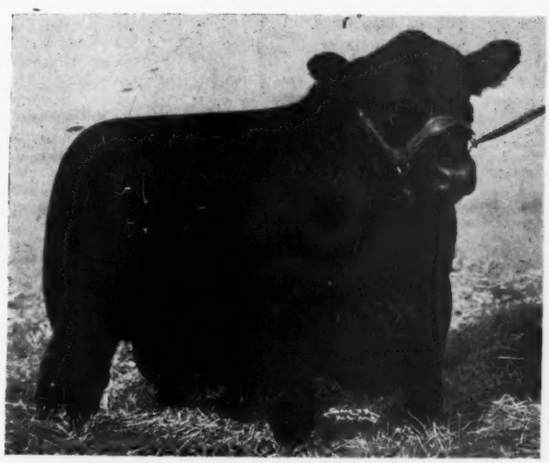

Kedar Bandolier

1940 International Jr. Champion

Herd Bulls

Bandolier of Anoka 462299

1931 International Junior Champion and sire of our many most successful show strings. An outstanding sire of select show and breeding cattle.

Imported El Katif of Doonholm

Proving to be another very good sire. Our recent show strings have had sons and daughters of this bull that have made very creditable show records.

Kedar Bandolier 570422

The 1940 International Junior Champion, pictured at the left. He is now taking his place in the herd as a junior herd sire. We expect to retain the good qualities of Bandolier of Anoka by using this good son of him.

Wildwood Farms, Lake Orion, Mich.

WILLIAM E. SCRIPPS, Owner. PRICE BROWN, Herdsman SIDNEY SMITH, Superintendent

Bandolier of Anoka, we can well expect Raona Farm to build a strictly top herd. We rather think, too, that because of these herd bulls, the Doctor will have the demand necessary to sell his surplus at a good profit.

We haven't seen many of his calves as yet, but we have had nothing but good reports about them, and we are prone to believe that Evesback Evader, chief stock bull at Cesor Farms, has the necessary qualifications to become another leading herd sire in Michigan. We liked the bull, when he was being showed and we have seen a few of his daughters sell well at Michigan state sales. Like many others he is a son of Black Bardolier, and that offers further proof of the manner in which the blood of Bandolier of Anoka permeates the herds in the state.

Blackcap Revolution B. 3d 463909

Sire: Revolution 37th 411925	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400	Quality Prince
			Blackcap McHenry 79th
	Blackcap Bernadine 3d 314745	Black Monarch S. 157486	Black Woodlawn
			Blackbird 24th
		Double Blackcap 250262	Blatchley 177690
			Blackcap B. 25th
Dam: Blackcap Harrison 68th 425788	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400	Quality Prince
			Blackcap McHenry 79th
	Blackcap Judy 46th 344160	Edinboro 277527	Etawah 206994
			Erica 5th of K. P.
		Blackcap Judy 32d 275354	Etawah 206994
			Blackcap Judy 9th

Burgess Eston 550232

Sire: Eston of Quality 483388	Quality Marshall 3d 389378	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th 104123
		Queen McHenry 58th 168864	Quality Prince 117284
			Queen McHenry 53d 104148
	Erica Enid 7th 440209	Elidur 367545	Elation K. 283793
			Oakland Erica 14th 264857
		Erica Ehora 2d 381084	Earl Marshall 183780
			Erica McHenry 54th 209470
Dam: Miss Burgess B. 5th 487020	Escort Marshall 3d 421864	Escort Marshall 389351	Earl Marshall 183780
			Erica McHenry 40th 183802
		Erica McHenry 44th 198511	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 16th 125452
	Miss Burgess 15th 423985	Burgess 336919	Evens of Ballindalloch 223198
			Britannic Maid of Banks 328351
		Miss Burgess 3d 352725	Evens of Ballindalloch 223198
			Black Maid of Durfold 346281

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Miss Burgess, Blackcaps, Elbas and Ericas, carrying the blood of famous Scotch herds:

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Barbarian of Rosemere is own Brother to the International Grand Champion Bull Epponian 8th of Rosemere 478362.

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Grand River Wins Both Grands

Because of the cancellation of the Michigan State Fair, arrangements were made to hold a few sectional breed shows. These shows to be confined to state herds. The Aberdeen-Angus Show was staged at Ann Arbor, Michigan on Wednesday, August 5th.

Three herds exhibited their cattle, namely Grand River Stock Farm of Webberville, Michigan; Ezra Desser of Dexter and John A. Brown of Detroit.

Bandolier Revolution 2d, exhibited as a two year old by Mr. Brown was made senior champion. Grand River went on with a junior yearling, Queen's Grenadier G. R., winning the class, the junior champion and grand champion ticket. Senior champion female, Elba of Fair Lea 13th, also exhibited by Mr. Brown. She was a two year old, and like the bull championship, she was defeated for grand championship honors by a summer yearling heifer, Erica Miller G. R., owned and exhibited by Drs. O. S. and J. I. Hendren, Grand River Stock Farm.

Mr. Sidney Smith, Wildwood Farms' manager, placed the cattle, and our reports indicate that he did a splendid job.

The Journal is pleased to note that different states are arranging to hold a show here and there, for we think it necessary to the general promotion of the breed, and that these smaller shows, will at least keep up the interest in the breed and serve to stimulate more business for the breeders.

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New Herd at Burr Oak

The Journal received a note the other day from Mr. R. J. Van Meter of Chicago, in which he stated that he had started to build

Second Prize "Get of Sire" Group, 1941 National Aberdeen-Angus Show, Dallas, Texas, Sired by

Black Bardolier

480883

Shown by Grand River Stock Farm . . .

An exceedingly Successful Show Bull

In his own right, many times being a Grand Champion, with many Grand Champions in his pedigree before him, and siring Champions himself. He is proving his ability to carry on by siring the same type with wonderful heads, shortness of legs, smoothness and depth of body that one likes to see, both in the pasture and in the show ring. Truly it can be said that he has already proven himself to be a REAL HERD IMPROVER.

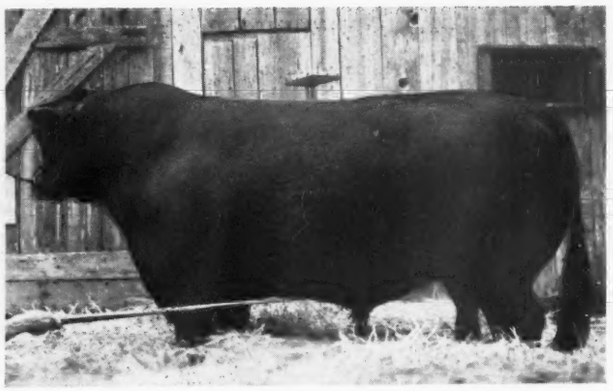
Bulls, Females, Steers sired by him

Have consistently placed at the top in all types of competition, including many Championships won in 1940 and 1941. All who have purchased his offspring have been more than pleased with their progress and breeding ability. May we have the pleasure of showing YOU BULLS or FEMALES sired by him, or FEMALES bred to him? We are sure you will be pleased with the type and quality of the cattle we have to show you.

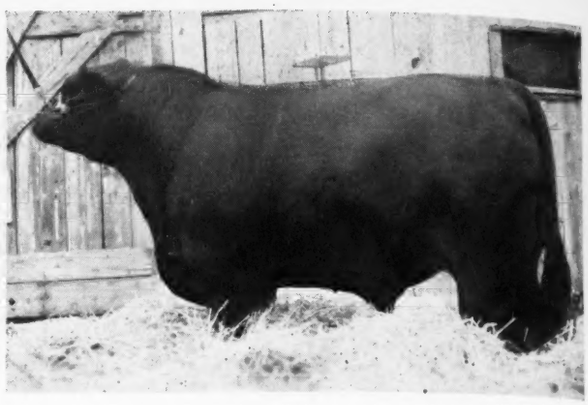
HERD BANGS AND T. B. ACCREDITED

Grand River Stock Farm, : Webberville, Michigan

HENDREN BROS., Owners



Left: BURGESS MARTIN 4th 527637, A son of Eloquent Laddie and out of Miss Burgess 67th. He was exhibited successfully by us.



Right: BANDOLIER of WILDWOOD 597-597, sired by Bandolier of Anoka and out of a Queen Mother cow. Never defeated where shown.

a breeding herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle on a farm near Burr Oak, Michigan.

The farm is under the management of Mr. D. W. Brew. The foundation or the nucleus for his herd were selected from Douglassdale Stock Farm, Bronson, Michigan. Eleven head were purchased. We have no idea of the exact breeding of these cattle. However, we do know that almost all of the Douglassdale foundation came from Rosemere. For it was in 1936 that Mr. H. A. Douglas was represented at the Congdon and Battles Sale at Maquoketa, Iowa and purchased eight head in the auction and a carload afterwards.

At the time he bought these cattle, he selected Barbarian of Rosemere 93d, the top bull of the sale. Barbarian of Rosemere 93d had several bidders, but he finally went at $2,200.00 to the Bronson, Michigan herd. This bull was sired by Queenmere 70th, a grandson of Oakville Quiet Lad and Meraman of Tierra Alta, the first, the 1910 International grand champion bull and sire of the 1919 International grand champion bull, Idolmere. The dam of Barbarian of Rosemere 93d was a daughter of the highly celebrated Prizemere 32d, sire of Barbara of Rosemere 100th, the 1933 International grand champion female, and the second dam was by Oakville Quiet Lad.

The Journal looks forward with pleasure to the time when cattle from Mr. Van Meter's Burr Oak, Michigan herd will be offered at the Michigan Sales. For with the Rosemere blood that makes up the herd, there should be some good cattle developed.

Michigan breeders will be happy to know of this new herd, and Mr. Van Meter and his farm manager, Mr. Brew, will be welcome into the Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

Black Grenadier 2d 588009

Sire: Black Bardolier 480883	Bandolier of Anoka 462299	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th
			Blackbird Harrison 6th
		Barbara McHenry of Anoka 462298	Queenmere 32d
			Barbara McHenry 52d
	Black Bardella 460791	Bardell Martin 2d 423834	Bardell 319160
			Blackcap McHenry 404th
		Blackbird Quality Lot 429029	Quality Marshall
			Blackbird Lot 4th
Dam: Larkfield's Estillmere 2d 504722	Cole's Blackmere 474761	Prizemere 50th 379996	Prizemere 9th
			Pride of Rosemere 6th
		Blackbird of Rosemere 124th 441450	Killmere 3d 403321
			Blackbird of Rosemere 87th
	Beatrice Estill Larkfield 453664	Bon of Balweare 401500	Elburn of Balweare
			Blackcap Bernadine 5th
		Lucy Estill Larkfield 394000	New Discov. B. R.
			Black Beatrice H.

Martin Farms

Introducing our herd bulls

Burgess Martin 4th 527637

A son of Eloquent Laddie 473959 and Miss Burgess 67th 454569, successfully shown at Michigan State and other fairs.

and

Bandolier of Wildwood 597597

A son of Bandolier of Anoka 462299 and Modest Queen 460812. Has never met defeat in the several shows we have made.

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Composed of Forty Cows and Twenty-Three Heifers representing the following tribes: Miss Burgess, McHenry Barbara, McHenry Blackcap, and Ericas of various branches.

For Sale

We always have a nice selection of bulls and heifers for sale; at present offering a few cows.

Avery G. Martin, Croswell, Mich.

Her-Mel Stock Farm

Presenting our Herd Sire

Eldorene's Bandolier 579378

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For Sale Now

Blackcap Marshall of Her-Mel

599909—a son of Marshall Colemere M. 519569, and Blackcap Bonheur of Fair Lea 3d 516350, a real herd sire prospect. You are invited to see him.

C. H. Reynolds, Owner — Harold Bauer, Herdsman

Eileenmere 278th

589541

This splendid breeding son of the International Grand Champion

Eileenmere 85th 470007

Heads our very select herd of thirty-two cows rich in Earl Marshall, Eileenmere and Miss Burgess blood lines. The sire of Eileenmere 85th is Eileenmere 32d, one of the most outstanding breeding sons of the International Grand Champion Eileenmere 15th. "278th's dam Pridemere T. 5th 560398, a daughter of Prizemere 32d: his second dam Pride of Rosemere 95th, a granddaughter of the International Grand Champion Oakville Quiet Lad . . . We have for sale three yearling bulls and ten bull calves, all sired by EILEENMERE 278th and from daughters of BAR QUALITY 3d, a line bred Earl Marshall grandson of the Sesqui-Centennial Junior Champion QUALITY MARSHALL 3d. . . Inspection invited.

Vaughn Brothers, FRED VAUGHN, Manager **Albion, Mich.**

Raona Farms

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Herd Bulls:

Sir Elba Katif 570416
by Imp. El Katif of Doonholm

Bar Eston 536404
by Eston of Quality

Raona's Revolution 588876
by Sunbeam's Revolution

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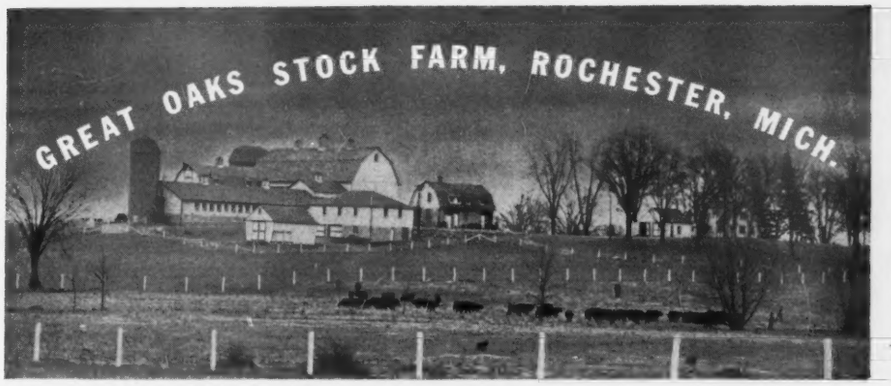
Ralph Wadley, Owner, 930 Roxburgh Road, E. Lansing, Michigan — Ray Smith, Herdsman, Raona Farm, Williamston, Mich.



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Michigan's Largest Herd of Breeding Females

More than one hundred head of carefully selected females now make up our herd of cows. Included are the finest strains of the breed. Many are McHenry Barbaras, Hartley Elines, Blackcap Bessies, Juana Ericas, Maid of Bummer Miss Burgess and other popular tribes. The cows are by leading sires including Blackbird Bandolier of Page, Bandolier of Anoka, Bandolier of Anoka 6th, Eileenmere 85th, Revolution of Page 11th, Eventuation of Page, Glencarnock Eric of Cremona and other bulls of equally great reputation.

Now for Sale

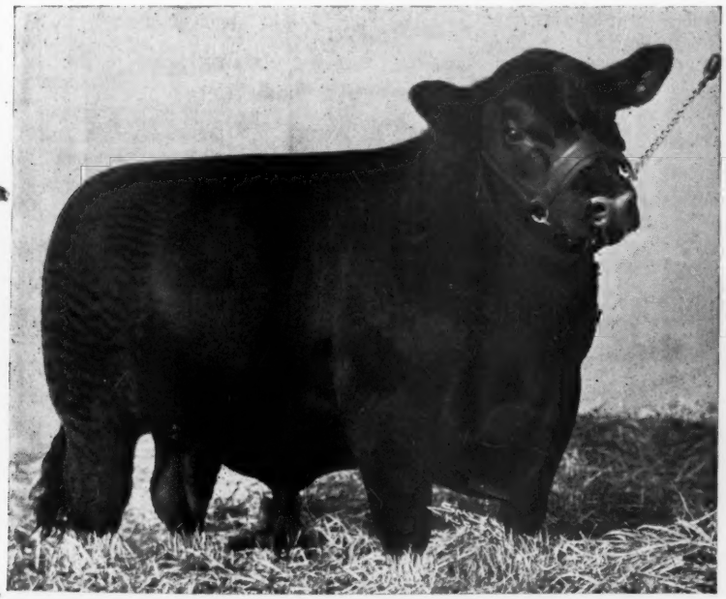
We have a nice group of early 1942 sons and daughters of Bethel Black Mar Jr., that are priced reasonably.

Visitors Welcome

You need not buy to be welcome at Great Oaks. We enjoy showing our herd bulls as well as the breeding cows.

WONUKA BANDOLIER 618625
A very good son of Bandolier of Anoka 7th, full brother to the 1937 International grand champion bull.

BETHEL BLACK MAR JR. 554172
First Prize bull at the 1939 International. An outstanding son of Bethel Blackmar, who was exported to South America.



BLACKCAP REVOLUTION B. 3d 463909
1934 International Junior Champion bull. Purchased by us because of the many splendid calves we had seen by him.

Tennessee

Mr. John S. Hitch, Louisville, Tennessee, Pioneer Breeder writes Interesting Letter, telling of his Start in the Business, his Foundation Cows, their Growth, the Profit Returned, the Ups and Downs as Experienced by him During the Past Thirty Years of Breeding Aberdeen-Angus Cattle and the very Great Satisfaction that he has enjoyed through his Affiliation with the Breed.

By GAY QUAMMEN.

Every now and then, a letter, that more or less causes us to stop and think a bit, comes to our desk for attention. One such is that written by Mr. John S. Hitch, owner of Blue Grass Hills Stock Farm, Louisville, Tennessee.

We have met Mr. Hitch, recognized, that he has been a breeder of Aberdeen-Angus for many years, and that he should know very well that about which he writes. We think he does know that about which he writes and consider it material enough for a few side comments such as we shall attempt to make.

We shall try to bring out the more important facts of Mr. Hitch's letter, and from the first paragraph we quote "The name of our farm is Blue Grass Hills Stock Farm. Our main business is raising Aberdeen-Angus cattle." The latter statement, alone, means something to us, for it immediately suggests that here is a breeder dependent upon the calves that he breeds and sells for his as well as that of his family's living. Mr. Hitch continues that he bought his first Aberdeen-Angus cattle in 1911, a cow, whose name is neither important, except for the fact that he secured her as the start of his herd, thirty-one years ago. It is of interest to note that she was purchased in North Carolina, from a breeder who had gone to Warrenton, Virginia and bought the cow from a Mr. A. D. Parr. A year later, Mr. Hitch went to Virginia and again bought a few registered cows. These came from the herd of J. P. Thompson of Walnut Hills Farm, Orange, Virginia. Mr. Hitch purchased two cows and a registered bull. The bull was Walnut Hills Jack 143529, a son of Gay Noble 94802 and out of Montebello Countess 77747, and, readers, those are registration numbers that were admitted more than thirty years ago. (Mr. Hitch didn't bother to look up the registration numbers, but we did.) Another statement that Mr. Hitch makes is that to his knowledge this was the first time that any registered Aberdeen-Angus had been in Blount County, Tennessee, and possibly in East Tennessee. That is interest in itself, but the one statement that comes a bit closer home to us is that which follows: "It might be interesting to know that about the same time, the late Colonel James B. Dillard was boarding at Mr. Thompson's and while I was laying a foundation for my future herd of Angus, he was learning to love and admire the Doddies, which had it not been for his untimely death, would have soon resulted in one of the best herds of Angus cattle in the United States." Again we are inclined to fully agree with Mr. Hitch, for we watched the late Colonel Dillard build his herd, cull the same herd and keep intent upon his aim of making it the outstanding herd in the nation.

Going on, Mr. Hitch states, that he staged a sale in 1914, the first of a series of sales, selling seventy head of grade cows and heifers, of which, he comments that an interesting story about the sale, might be written. However, he doesn't mention the outcome or the interesting features of that first sale. Mr. Hitch goes on to state, and again we quote "These sales continued until 1937, when we held our 33rd sale. You know what all transpired from 1914 to 1937. Our sales mounted up, up, up to around $500.00 per head and down, down, down to almost nothing more than beef prices. During the ups, we bought land, built farms and a fine house and bought everything in proportion. During the downs, we lost, lost, lost, almost everything but our friends, our nerve, and our faith, enough to keep living on the tails of a few good Angus cows, which pulled us through and safely out of debt, and we have to our credit, a small herd of the best cows we ever owned, the best farm, at least one of the best, and we hope to make it the best." And now, let's pay a little more attention, for the owner of Blue Grass Hills Stock Farm, carries on with, and again, we quote

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R SHORT STURDY LEGS — BREED CHARACTER

General 26th of Lonjac 542189

It takes all these qualities to make a great bull. General 26th has them all, and what is more important transmits them to ALL his calves.

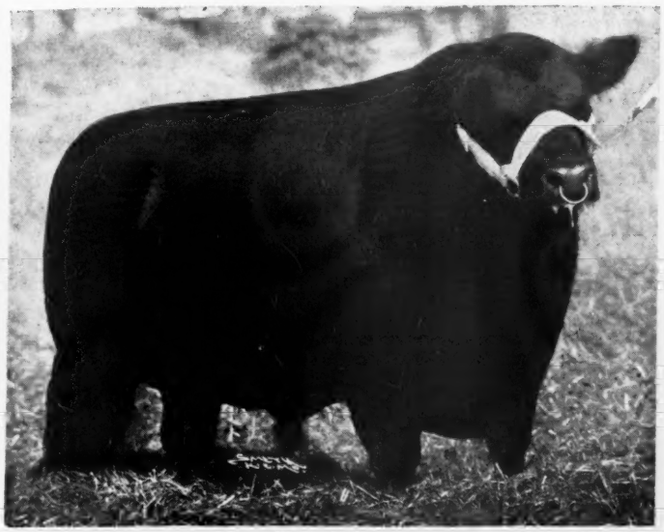
We are now offering for sale a select group of bulls sired by General 26th. Anyone interested in a Herd Bull cannot afford to miss seeing these bulls. Come now. Visitors will be met in Knoxville on request.

Mac-Mor Farms — One mile west of Knoxville Municipal Airport — **Mentor, Tennessee**

A Great Battery of Herd Bulls

Prizemere 364th

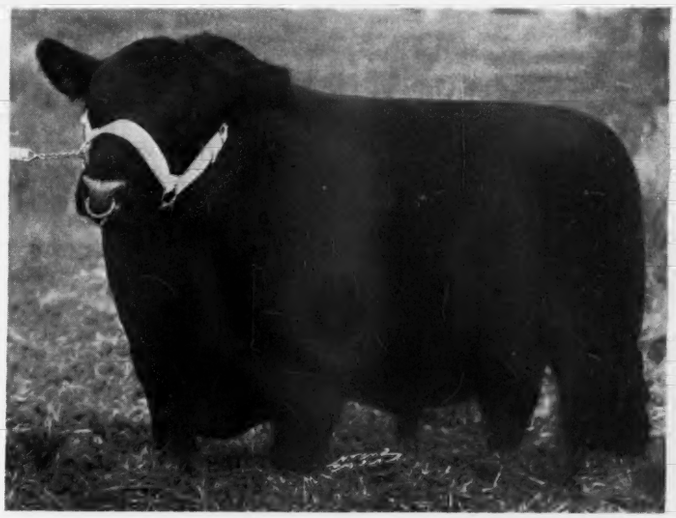
Second Prize Summer Yearling 1935 International. Sire: QUEENMERE 70th, Grandson of Oakville Quiet Lad. Dam: PRIDE of ROSEMERE 67th, International Grand Champion.



Hardwickmere 6th

Sire: PRIZEMERE 364th.
Dam: BARBARA 34th of GREENVIEW.
Grand Champion T. V. A. & I. Fair 1941.
First Prize Senior Yearling 1940 Ohio.
First Prize 2 year old 1941 Ohio State Fair.
Third Prize 2 year old National Aberdeen-Angus show 1941.
Fourth Prize 2 year old International.
His Junior Yearling Son—Hardwickmere 34th is an exceptionally attractive individual and we are expecting great things from him.

These Two Bulls are Full Brothers



Hardwickmere 9th

Sire: PRIZEMERE 364th.
Dam: BARBARA 34th of GREENVIEW.
First Prize Senior Yearling 1941, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee State Fairs.
Second National Aberdeen-Angus Show, Dallas, Texas.
Many of our best cows, including ERIANNA B. 6th, mated to Hardwickmere 9th. That is our opinion of him.

Eileenmere 298th

Top selling bull at auction 1939.
Sire: EILEENMERE 85th, International Grand Champion.
Dam: ECTESSA—Dam of Eileenmere 61st.
Eileenmere 298th's first crop of calves out of daughters of Prizemere 364th suit us and we are hard to please. If you are looking for a real herd bull see the fine prospects we are offering, for sale.

Some recent buyers of Outstanding Herd Sire Prospects:
Whitetower Farms, Florida—HARDWICKMERE 40th—sire: Prizemere 364th. Dam: Pride 51st of Sunbeam. . . C. P. Edwards III, Tennessee—HARDWICKMERE 37th—Sire: Prizemere 364th. Dam: Elbyron's Erica Energy B. . . Kentucky Cardinal Farms, Kentucky—HARDWICKMERE 32d—Sire: Prizemere 364th. Dam: Blackcap Tolan 60th.

JOE KEEFAUVER, Herdsman

Hardwick Farms, Cleveland, Tenn.

"We also have all our good friends and customers without the loss of one." How many businesses can take these ups and downs, year in and year out and not lose any customers? How many other kinds of businesses can do that? We doubt if many can, and we doubt if many of those that might, do. Mr. Hitch doesn't write all of this in a boastful vein. In fact, it is rather the exact opposite, for he writes on as follows: "Please, do not think we are boasting. For we attribute our success to many other agencies other than our own abilities —we have only had faith to press forward. We wish to take this opportunity to thank you, Mr. Hahne, for the good Journal, that you have published all through these twenty odd years of good and bad, and we hope that, many good years will follow. And also wish to extend our thanks and good wishes to all the breeders, who have furnished us with good bulls and females in the past, and to extend best wishes to all our customers, to whom we have sold our cattle." We rather enjoy this expression or expressions of giving credit to someone else, rather than taking it all, for it is a bit rare, and isn't quite modern. Especially, when we read that one agency, supposed to be working toward the same objective, is jealous or worried about the success that the other is having toward reaching the same goal.

Some readers may interpret that Mr. Hitch is about through in the business of breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle. We don't think he is ready to cease his farm or herd operations, for he states "Please don't think this a farewell, for we hope to still raise good and better Angus than we have ever raised, and are now looking out for a real good bull—not to raise show cattle, but better cattle for all our old customers to advance and any new customers to start new herds."

The Journal's impression in reading and using this letter is that we need to interest more men anxious to breed better cattle, as is Mr. Hitch; need to get more men into the business that will work toward a better breed, and more men that will stay put with the business in the "ups" or "downs" as has Mr. Hitch. For it is this constant effort, study and application of knowledge toward breeding better cattle that will work "wonders" in the improvement and promotion of the breed.

For your very kind and very interesting letter, the Journal takes this opportunity of thanking you, Mr. Hitch, one of the breed's pioneer and enthusiastic breeders.

WANTED

Permanent position as farm manager. Graduate College of Agriculture. Six years experience as teacher of Vocational Agriculture. Married. No children. Age 29 years. Classification 3 A.

Address Box Z Aberdeen-Angus Journal.

Ames Plantation

These Changes:
In the show circuits and cancellation of many fairs will keep many from seeing and inspecting our show herd. The cattle are of same quality and type as in the past, visit, or write and let us know what you are looking for. Cattle of both sexes ready for the trade.

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Ames Plantation, Grand Jct., Tenn.
R. H. Scott, Manager **Hobart Ames, Owner**

Eileenmere 262d

560262

Cow Herd
Of 44 head is composed of Queen Mothers, Prides of Aberdeen, McHenry Blackcaps, Blackbirds, Eisa and Enchantress Trojan Ericas. . . For Sale —Several 1942 Bulls and Heifers by Eileenmere 262d. . . Possibly a few 1941 Heifers out of granddaughters of Earl Marshall, sired by "262"; and bred to

Prince Sunbeam 31st
An Eborea Elba son of the International grand champion Black Prince of Sunbeam.

Spring Valley Farm, J. L. Buford, Owner **Pulaski, Tennessee**

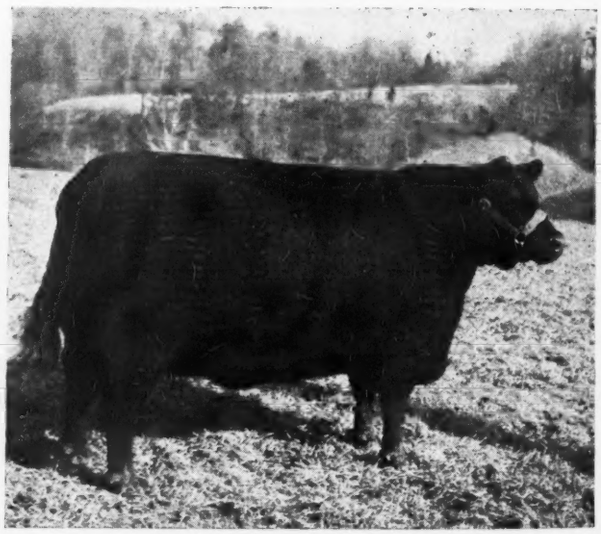
French Broad Farm's Angus

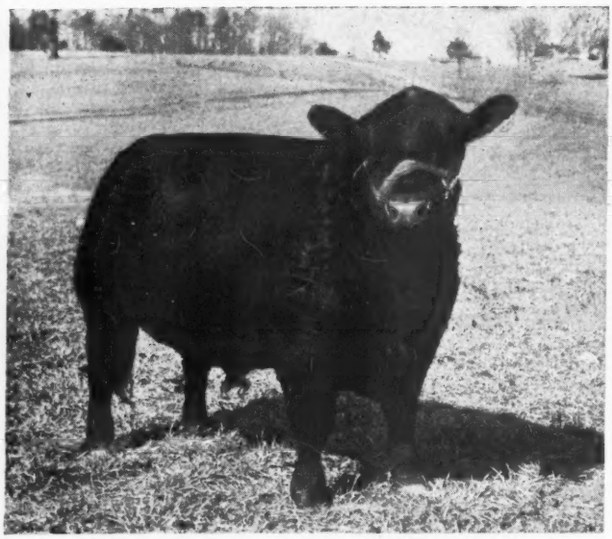
We wish to call attention to our Two Leading Herd Sires . . . . .

Batunian 4th of French Broad 463831, *sire of* →

Carrying the blood of our two International Grand Champion Bulls—IDOLMERE and PERINTHIAN, and out of daughters of our great show cow, Blackbird Lass of F. B., First three years at the International.

For Sale Young Herd Bull Prospects, Bred and Open Heifers, Cows with Calves at side and re-bred to one of our great bulls.





Right—ETTAR 14th of FRENCH BROAD First Prize Aged Cow 1940 International

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Erinthian of F. B. 5th 507154 sire of Petunia 20th of F. B., First Prize Junior Heifer at 1939 International and also sire of

← ETHIAN 10th of F. B., Second Prize Bull Calf at 1940 International, one of the deepest bodied, shortest legged bulls in the Nation, with lots of thickness and full quarters.

Inspection invited, address

J. I. & J. D. HUGGINS, DANDRIDGE, TENNESSEE

BEAU TARKIO 596429—A son of Beau Eric 2d 490702 and P. Mary 3d 504988. This bull belonging to Harry Stephens, of Hale, Missouri, will sell in the Livingston County, Missouri, Aberdeen-Angus sale in September says Mr. Stephens.

HANS FROSLEE HERD, VINING, MINNESOTA

When last we visited with Hans it was while we were in attendance at the Hopley, Hanna, McGregor Sale at Atlantic, Iowa. Hans was telling us about his small, but select herd that had been established about ten years ago and we present here a brief history of the Froslee Aberdeen-Angus herd.

In 1932 Hans purchased five cows from Sam Henderson, Lacombe, Alberta, all were sired by Heatherbrook Prince 4th, he by Middle Brook Prince 33d. The dam was Black Jestress 7th out of the same dam, Black Jestress 6th, as was Revolution of Page 28th that Kenneth McGregor sold for export to Australia. He was also the sire of Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page who was shown as grand champion female at the Chicago International in 1939. The five cows purchased in 1932 were Fancy Henderson 3d, Erica Henderson 16th, Magnet Marshall 10th, Princess Henderson 7th, and Blackcap Henderson 36th. This last mentioned was the best and from this line of Blackcap cows comes the top selling bulls of the Calgary bull sales and from a full sister in blood to this cow comes the steer that stood second in class at the Chicago International in 1941, standing second in a class of one hundred and eighteen steers showing in the seven hundred to nine hundred pound group. She breeds back to Eileenmere 4th and Blackcap McHenry 102d on the dam's side through Revolution 40th, a son of Blackcap Revolution and Prince Marshall 7th, a son of Earl Marshall.

Along with these cows Hans purchased a bull by the name of Plantation Magnet, his dam was by Entrail Marshall 13th and his sire was the great Canadian breeding bull, Plantation Harry 2d, by Woodlawn Hero, whose dam was Glenrose Ames 2d.

Since this first purchase of Aberdeen-Angus Hans has bought daughters of Eventuation of Page; Black Benz 3d of Page, whose dam was Black Benz of Ballindalloch, she by Jorum of Ballindalloch, the great Blackcap Revolution of Scotland.

Other females in the herd included Mahnomen Susie, by Blackcap Glen 4th who was also the sire of the dam of Glencarnock of Cremona, the 1940 International grand champion. Her dam, Mahnomen Susan, was by Appetizer 2d, sired by Capper Boy, a great bull in the Stanley Pierce herd; Edgardine C. 3d, by Barbaloution Blackcap C. 2d, her dam, Edgardine 2d of Page was by Glencarnock Revolution 6th by the great International grand champion bull Blackcap Revolution. This cow is a full sister to the dam of the bull, Emblem C., in the George Clark herd, at Worthing, South Dakota.

Peggie Marshall 7th is sired by Eric Energy J. who is sired by Ex Marshall 3d and out of Erica Energy 102d. Ex Marshall 3d is by Earl Marshall, the dam, Peggie Marshall is sired by Bar Marshall and out of Pretty Missie, sired by Blackcap Brunas. Bar Marshall was grand champion at Chicago in 1922.

Barbar Queen 15th sired by Barb 2d of Page, by Imp. Evaxus of Ballindalloch, and whose dam is Barbara McHenry 40th. The dam of Barbar Queen 15th is Barbar Queen 10th, by Eric Energy J., by Ex Marshall 3d, a bull raised and used successfully by Strathmore Farms.

For herd sires he had used Boxer 3d of Page, sired by Ensign of Page 25th by Imp. Evaxus of Ballindalloch. The dam, Eline F. 6th of Page, by Black Balzac 3d of Page, was Buxom Maid Glencarnock 2d, by Blackcap Revolution. The second dam was Imp. Badenoch Maid, while this bull has been sold there has been retained seven of his daughters in the herd.

The new bull is a Glencarnock Elba, Elbar 19th of Page, sired by General of Page, out of Elbar of Page 12th, by Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d. The dam, Elba of Glencarnock 3d, breeds back to the famous cow, Imp. Elandina. It was from this line of cows Revolution 7th came, Elba of Page 12th, the dam of this bull is from the same sire as General of Ada.

Hans has twenty-two females now, which isn't many, but he expects soon to build this herd to about fifty breeding females.

Being called to duty in the Army it is necessary to dispose of my herd

Consisting of

35 Cows, 18 Spring Calves

10 Heifers and the Bandolier Herd Bull

The following families are represented: ELBAS, ERICAS, ANTELOPES, ENCHANTRESS TROJAN ERICAS, PRIDES, BLACKCAPS and QUEEN MOTHERS... Some of these cows were purchased from such leading herds as Congdon & Battles; Briarcliff; P. J. Donohoe; Krotz & Son; L. E. Laflin; Williams & Son; and Ed. Miller; former herd sire a son of Revolution 100th.

Offspring from this herd has gone east as far as Maryland and west as far as the Hawaiian Islands. Address communications for appointment to see the herd to

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Lt. Col. Charles A. Anderson, Omaha, Neb.

Sunset Knoll Farm

Offers one outstanding 2 year old herd sire prospect sired by

Burgess Embers 595306

Out of a dam sired by Revolution 81st. This young bull has a perfect head, a lot of size, very smooth and correctly set on his legs. . . . And an OUTSTANDING YEARLING BULL sired by Burgess Embers. See him before you buy. . . . You will like Burgess Embers. He is out of a real Miss Burgess cow and he is breeding good, you can see his calves. Our cow herd is small but they carry the blood of Revolution 100th, Revolution 81st, Revolution 7th, Prizemere 32d, Revolution 28th; also have two straight McHenry Barbaras and two McHenry Blackcaps. Farm located four miles west of Ames on No. 30.

10 beautiful yearling heifers

Correct in type, good individuality, and with best of pedigrees.

Quality is good and prices are reasonable.

Sunset Knoll Farm, Ames, Iowa

Route 3 — J. C. HOLBERT, Owner

Come to Maryland for Quality

Maryland's Aberdeen-Angus Activities going Ahead with the Maryland State Fair to be held and the Fall Sale slated for October 12th at Frederick. Six Bulls and Fifty-five Females Consigned from 18 Herds.

By GAY QUAMMEN.

Maryland breeders, after considerable deliberation, decided to go ahead with their usual fall activities. The Maryland State Fair Board, according to word from Mr. W. R. Harvey, Cattle Superintendent of the fair, decided to hold the fair from August 30th to September 5th. We look forward to a large number of cattle being exhibited, for this will be one of the very few fairs held in the east this year. Eastern breeders have in the last few years, started to fit and show their cattle, and a number of show cattle were on feed and it is our opinion that cattle will come from three states, those states being New York, Virginia and Maryland. We have seen several of the cattle that will be exhibited. We feel certain that a very creditable show will be staged. The premium money is very good, with $3,250.00 being allotted to Aberdeen-Angus breeding classes, plus a good sum for Maryland groups and steer classes.

Mr. Dale Fletcher, Bethel Farm's manager will judge the cattle. Mr. Fletcher has judged cattle before, and knows his way about the show ring. One of the nicest jobs of judging we witnessed last year was done by him when he selected the winners at the Ohio State Fair. We feel certain that he will select the right type and stay with it throughout the entire show.

It is encouraging to note that the fair will be held. For, from what we can learn in reading the Scotch papers, fairs, sales and shows are still being held there. There should be no slacking up in the effort to keep improving beef cattle, and only through fairs and such exhibitions can the public be taught the value of good breeding stock over inferior stock, and the fact that good breeding stock is responsible for the kind of beef that this country needs and needs to keep producing.

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Fall Sale at Frederick

Monday, October 12th, is the date set for the annual fall sale staged by the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. This event will again be managed by Mr. W. Alan McGregor, who has managed the many successful sales staged at Frederick.

Sixty head will be offered in this sale, with six bulls and the rest females. Interesting to us is the fact that there will be eighteen herds consigning cattle to the sale. We doubt very much if any former Maryland sale has had consigned to it cattle from as many Maryland herds. Word from Mr. McGregor indicates that Mr. Duane Clark, American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association field man worked with a member of the selection committee and after seeing the different consignments stated that he thought the cattle a "top lot" and equal to if not better than anything sold in previous sales. We saw a very few of the cattle and believe they will prove a creditable sale offering. Average condition may be somewhat below Maryland's spring standard, but the type and conformation, the style and quality and the breeding will be sufficient reason for prospective buyers to attend the auction. Lack of high fitting in the auction will tend to work toward the buyer's advantage, and we feel that more bargains may arise than usual because of the lack of proper fitting. We could perhaps mention some of the cattle that will sell. Rather we shall hold the information for the September issue at which time full details will appear concerning the sale.

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New Herd at Hampstead, Maryland

Mrs. H. Hamilton Hackney advises us by letter that Mr. E. S. Rockefeller of Philadelphia has recently purchased a farm comprising several hundred acres near Hampstead, Maryland, and that he is already starting a herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus.

From Cold Saturday he selected five females and two bulls. Two of the cows are of Glencarnock breeding, sired by a son of Briarcliff Elban, an International junior champion. One cow was a daughter of a son of Revolution 16th, and another sired by Killmere 8th. The fifth female is a calf sired by Cold Saturday Revemere by James B. Hollinger's great show and breeding bull, Revemere of Wheatland 17th. Three of the females sold bred to Jock of Wheatland, by Repeater of Wheatland, sire of Estamere, 1938 International grand champion female, and the one heifer sold bred to Epponian 12th of Rosemere, full brother to Epponian 8th of Rosemere, 1936 International grand champion bull.

Mr. Rockefeller purchased a son of Jock of Wheatland and a son of Epponian 12th of Rosemere. The bull by Jock of Wheatland is out of Edella 44th of Page by Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d and the son of Epponian 12th of Rosemere is out of Pride of Rosemere 247th, she by Blackmere 29th and out of Pride of Rosemere 67th, the 1926 International grand champion female. This nucleus should develop into a good breeding herd. We understand that at the present time, Mr. Rockefeller is busy getting barns and other buildings in shape, and that he plans to make the farm his permanent residence.

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W. A. McGregor's Two Sons to Army

Both "Jim" and "Bill" McGregor are quite well known to many Aberdeen-Angus breeders, especially in the east. Both are now in the United States Armed Forces. Jim is now Lieutenant James A. McGregor and he is now in the Air Corps, having been sent from a New York state camp to Maxwell Field in Alabama and then transferred to Dorr Field at Arcadia, Florida.

The younger son, Bill, was graduated from Maryland University early in June, where among other honors he won the award for contributing the most to Marylands LaCrosse game. He was also named an All American LaCrosse player. On June 10th he was married to the former Miss Margaret Jane Magruder of Washington. He is now Lieutenant W. A. McGregor, Jr., and is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

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Monocacy's Recent Sales

Monocacy Farms of Frederick, Maryland have just had the great pleasure in the past week of two old customers returning to buy additional breeding stock.

H. F. Stine and Sons of near Frederick purchased a registered Percheron filly and three grade Aberdeen-Angus heifers. As the Messrs. Stine are hard working dirt-farmers and as they purchased from Monocacy a good registered bull two years ago and a two year old Percheron stallion this spring, their present visit was more than welcome. Their purchase this time was of Carmina Mona a good two year old filly by Nikimi's Footprint, safe in foal by blood test to Monocacy's beautifully bred stallion, Calypsdragetude, and three young grade Angus heifer calves all by Blue Elvax Monoc.

The other very welcome purchase was that of Dr. T. H. Legg, of Carroll County, who bought four excellent registered daughters of Blue Monoc, a good breeding son of Revolution 16th. Dr. Legg had purchased the Aberdeen-Angus bull, Black Byron Monoc from Monocacy in August, 1937.

The return of these two old customers brought Monocacy's "repeat customer list" up to 22 breeders making fifty separate purchases.

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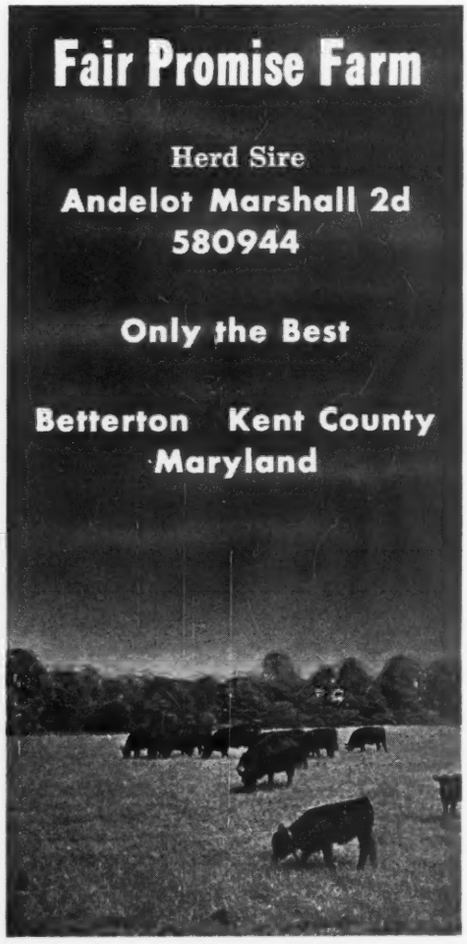
A Note from "B. A."

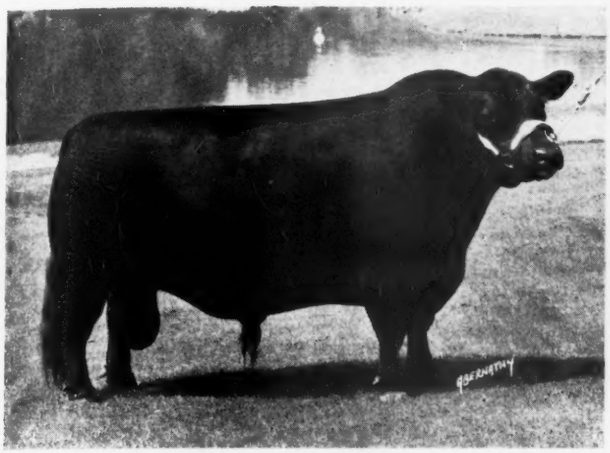
Lieutenant B. A. Rucker, Jr., former manager at Cremona Farm, Mechanicsville, Maryland writes from Camp Edwards in Massachusetts, where he is stationed that "It is sure tough being away from the Aberdeen-Angus cattle." We can quite well understand that he would miss them, for since 1937 he has been at Cremona, and knew every cow in the herd. We are glad to report to "B. A." that a recent visit to Cremona showed things in grand shape.



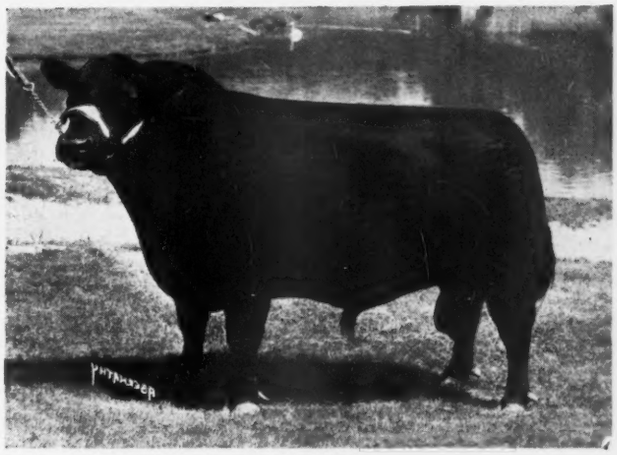
COLD SATURDAY

H. H. HACKNEY, Owner — PETER McIVER, Herdsman — FINKSBURG, MARYLAND

Great Bulls Like These



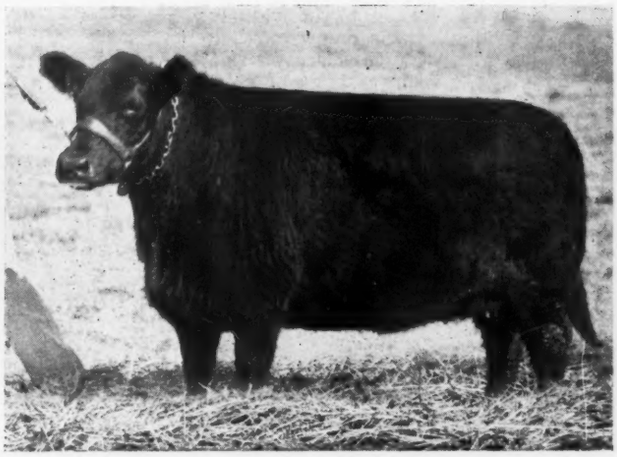
Epponian 12th of Rosemere



Jock of Wheatland

Mated to Great Females Like These

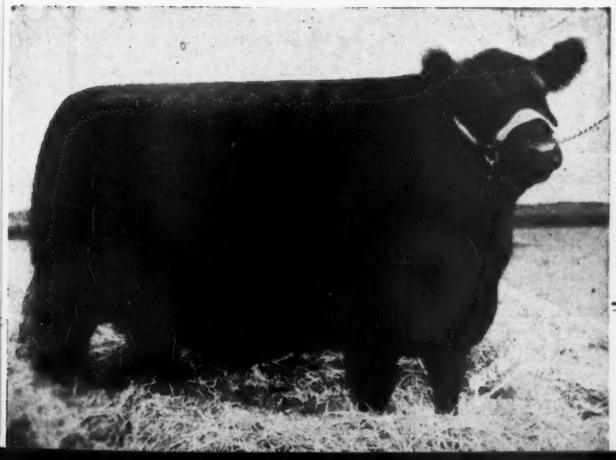
Anoka Barbara 2d



Epponia C. B. 2d

Erianna B. 7th

Produce Great Calves Like These



Left:

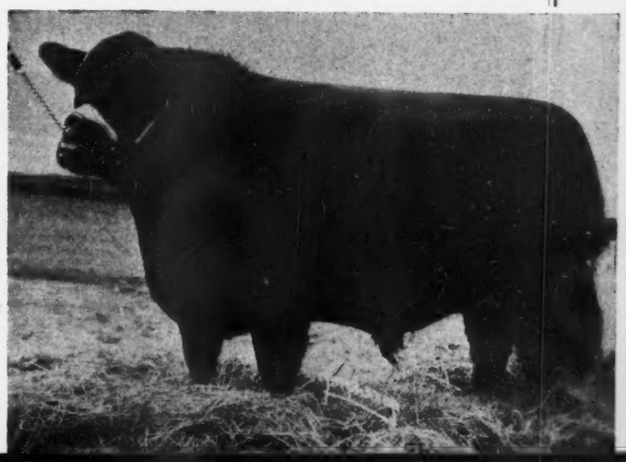
Epponian's Eileen C. S.

By Epponian 12th of Rosemere, First prize Senior Heifer Calf, 1941 International.

Right:

Cold Saturday Epponian

By Jock of Wheatland, out of Epponia C. B. 2d. First prize Summer yearling Bull 1941 International.



Maryland Bulls—The Need for Constant Improvement

Most breeders, whether they be well established or just founding their herds, recognize the necessity of a good herd bull. It is generally agreed that herd sires can build a herd or wreck it, that they can serve to be stimulants for expansion or the reverse, that they either promote the breed or work against promotion of the breed. In other words the kind of calves a bull gets, either improves your herd and the breed or does the exact opposite. There is no midway position, either you go forward or backward. With such a general recognition of the worth of a bull and the knowledge that the proper selection and use of a bull will either improve or wreck a herd, we wonder why breeders, many of them, continue to use bulls whose calves have never been right in type. Too often breeders forget about this year's calf crop and last year's calf crop and hope that the bull will do better next year. Despite the fact, that the calves by certain bulls are not as salable as others, each year many breeders continue to use the same bull on the same cows and keep producing the same kind of calves, that never seem to quite develop out and for whom the breeder must and does constantly make excuses such as they should have had a little more feed, or the grass was poor or some other lame alibi that fools no one. Assuming that some new breeder does happen along and purchases a few off type calves, perhaps at a good price, does it serve to improve the breed, or does it earn a profit for the breeder? It actually works against the breed and against the breeder's success. For the calves have not the type, and nine times out of ten, the breeding, either, to make them good producers. If they prove to be not good producers they are producers of inferior cattle, and their owner is forced to either sell them or go on producing the same inferior kind. A statement frequently heard in an auction ring is that a poor bull is the most expensive, and it is most true, for the poor bull sires poor calves that sell even in good times at low prices. No breeder can be too careful about the bulls he uses, and no matter how well a bull may be bred, he may not prove to sire the right kind of calves. Analyze your herd bull, and in your analysis check on his individuality, his sire's individuality, his dam's individuality, check into his pedigree, discover whether or not he comes from a strain of cattle that have been good producers, and then study his calves, first as young calves, then as yearlings and finally as matured animals. If they fail to measure up to the standards of quality with which you must compete, chances are that you need to find another herd bull. Further, merely equalling competitor's cattle is not enough, and the aim should be to breed better cattle than others, cattle that when developed will be superior in the show ring, in the sales ring and in the breeding herd to which they go. There may be Maryland breeders who, as they read this, will make comment to the effect that why mention the necessity of good bulls in the Maryland section. Well, why not? The owners of the really good producing bulls will not mind, in fact they will, as they usually are, be looking for a better bull. The owners of the other kind of bulls may, in some instances at least, start out and find and then buy a better bull than they are now using.

Time and space do not permit, nor would knowledge of all the bulls be adequate or complete enough to discuss the herd bulls in service in Maryland breeders' herds. We doubt if any one man or any two or more men could list, much less criticize the herd bulls that are in service in the state. We have no intention of doing so. Our mention of, or lack of mention of any one or more bulls, as we comment on the value of using good bulls, should not be construed to mean that any one bull is better or worse than someone elses bull. Nor is our intent to fail to mention some outstanding breeding bull, rather to give an idea or two of what some of the good bulls, bulls that we know a little about are doing to keep Maryland herds increasing in numbers, to keep increasing the numbers of herds in Maryland and to keep showing a general improvement in Maryland Aberdeen-Angus.

In mentioning different herd bulls in service, we should like to state first, that usually, with perhaps as many exceptions as are necessary to prove the rule, good individual bulls are well bred bulls, and that well bred bulls are usually good individuals, and further that the well bred good individual bull usually sires good calves. One of the better bulls used in the state of Maryland can be used as an example of the above statements. We refer to Revolution Blackcap, a son of the 1927 International grand champion bull, Revolution 7th, he by Blackcap Revolution, the 1923 International grand champion bull. On the dam's side of the pedigree we find Blackcap Bess Glencarnock a great producer, she by Blackcap Revolution. In other words Revolution Blackcap was a double bred grandson of

KIRKLAND

EASTON, - - - MARYLAND

Bandolier Prospect Lad 5th
644406

—and—

Jock's Enchanter C. S.
626110

Head our Herd
of carefully selected registered
Aberdeen-Angus

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ETHEL DOUGLAS MERRITT, Owner
MICHAEL PYM, Manager

Mt. Airy Farms

MT. AIRY, - - MARYLAND

Herd Bulls:
ERICA KARMO of MT. AIRY
631379

—and—

COLD SATURDAY EARL ERIC
508464

Are being bred to our herd of nearly forty females, all of good quality and from top strains of the breed.

Herd Accredited for T. B. and Bangs

A. S. TABLER, Owner
A. S. TABLER, JR., Manager

CHURN CREEK FARMS, - WORTON, MARYLAND

Now Offering

Outstanding breeding stock and foundation animals bred to our famous herd sires; young bulls out of our best cows and sired by Bemaster of Dalmeny—Champion at Perth, the Highland in Scotland, and the English Royal at Windsor; and by Evilesco of Page—twice holder of the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Trophy for Get of Sire.

Herd Sires:

1. Mignonne's Bardolier of Ada — Black Bardolier 2d / Mignonne of Ada
2. Evilesco of Page — Revolution Blackcap / Early Verdict of Kinermony
3. Juana's General 4th of Ada — General of Ada / Juanada 2d of Page
4. Sunset Prideman 2d — Prideman 17th of Alpha Road / Sunset Enchantress 2d
5. Andelot Ebero — Revolution Blackcap / Elba 2d of Bordulac

Visitors Welcome
Wayne Johnson, Owner

Address Inquiries to
Arnold R. Fisher, Herd Manager

Blackcap Revolution, a bull quite generally agreed to have been the greatest breeding son of Earl Marshall. Revolution Blackcap was the kind of a bull that most of us would regard as being of the right type. He was a good front ended bull, had a good head, clean throat, and a short neck. More he was a thick bull, smooth and very mellow. He was deep bodied, carried his thickness well on back and had a strong quarter, and he was a lowset bull. He was, we believe, when still alive, the best breeding bull at Andelot Stock Farms, and we make that statement with no idea of taking away credit from the other good bulls then and now in service. Among others that he sired was Revolution of Page 28th, who was used heavily in this country before being exported to Australia. As to how his cattle (Revolution of Page 28th) did, we have but to mention one daughter, Blackcap Bessie 23d of Page, the 1939 International grand champion female. Another son of Revolution Blackcap who in our mind did a real breeding job was Evilesco of Page, a bull that headed Mr. George K. Bailey's Wickwire herd for several years. His get won for Wickwire and had it been Mr. Bailey's purpose in those years to show on a national scale, calves by Evilesco of Page might well have stood at or near the top in major competition. Revolution Blackcap sired other bulls among them, Andelot Edictor, who now is doing a good job in the herd at Andelot, and many good females. We are not particularly certain, but we seem to recall that his get once won the Trophy for get of sire at a Maryland Breeders' Show. All of which together makes fairly good proof that good bulls when well bred and vice versa are usually the sires that make breed history.

There are several in Maryland other bulls, whose breeding, individuality and calves mark them as good sires, the kind we need to keep the breed ahead of other beef breeds. We are prone to think that Glencarnock Eric of Cremona will prove a real sire. His sire was a well bred bull, his dam a well bred cow, and an outstanding individual. He was a great calf, when just a baby, and as he developed kept getting better and better. As a two year old he was undefeated and won the International grand championship. Seeing him, recently, we took plenty of time and can but state that he is a better bull today than the day he won his Purple banner at Chicago. He is thicker, just as lowset, and still has as good a rear end as any bull of any beef breed we have seen. What is more significant, he seems to be getting the calves that have his type and thickness. Not too many of his calves have been developed. The demand for them from different sections of the country has been such that a large number have been sold. We did, however, see a few that may make a few showmen stay on the job to beat, for they look like comers. While at Cremona, we, of course, saw Wintonier 4th, the 1941 International grand champion, and he too is quite some bull. Checking his individuality, we need make no comment, for he was the 1941 International grand champion bull. His sire, Robert the Bruce of Wickwire, is one of the top bulls in the state of Virginia. He may sire other prominent winners for LeBaron Farm, where he is in service. But about Robert the Bruce and why he is a good bull and is proving a good sire. His sire, Imported Koko of Dunira made a great record in the major shows in Great Britain. Unfortunately, Mr. George K. Bailey, who imported the bull in 1936, lost him after only a few months of service. Robert the Bruce is his only son in this country. The dam of Robert the Bruce is a daughter of

Glen Mary Farm

Herd Bulls

1. Quiet Lad of Bordulac
2. Geneleric of Cremona
3. Ravenswood Bandolier 7th

Heath Steele, Great Mills, Md.

Cowpens Farm

Herd Bulls:

Blue Ribbon Boy of Page 509735

A very good breeding son of the great sire, Revolution of Page 11th by Blackcap Revolution.

Revolution Burgess of Ada 546678

Sired by Revolution 78th, he by the International Grand Champion Bull, Blackcap Revolution.

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See our consignment:

We are consigning a few head of cattle that we had been fitting for the shows. They will sell in the October 12th Sale at Frederick. An opportunity to secure our best.

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FRANK L. LaMOTTE, Owner — JAS. K. GENT, Manager

TOWSON, MARYLAND

MARYLAND FALL SALE

Monday, October 12, Frederick, Maryland

A Choice Selection of

Six Bulls and Fifty-five Females

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Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

JOS. M. VIAL, Secretary College Park, Maryland — W. A. McGREGOR, Sale Manager Worton, Maryland

BLAKEFORD MAJOR'S EVALINE, a daughter of Blakeford Black Major, and a good one. She sold at the Maryland spring sale at $600.00 to go to Mr. Larry McPhail's Glenangus Farm.

Eventuation of Page, the 1930 International grand champion bull. No more need be said about the sire side of the pedigree of Wintonier 4th. His own dam was a daughter of Enfileen's Bandolier 2d, a first prize winner at the 1936 International and sire of the winning get at the 1941 International. His grandam was a daughter of Revolution of Page 43d, a bull that did a remarkably good breeding job at Hanna Stock Farm, Bordulac North Dakota. Naturally, Wintonier 4th has no calves, as yet, at Cremona. They are expecting some however in a few weeks. We have good reason to expect them to be good.

Let's look around at a few other herds, whose bulls are getting the right kind of calves, calves that equal and more than equal the competition. Cold Saturday Farm at Finksburg, has two bulls, each of which is siring a goodly number of typey calves. Perhaps, because he has been in heavier service, most of their better calves have been by Jock of Wheatland. Jock of Wheatland is not a large bull, nor a perfect bull. None of us have seen the perfect bull. Jock of Wheatland might be termed a small bull, yet a pretty solid mass of bull, for he has good thickness, is very lowset and that which is of most importance is that he does sire short legged, deep bodied, thick calves, calves that respond easily to feed. Jock of Wheatland is also a well bred bull. His sire is or rather was Repeater of Wheatland, who sired a number of good bulls and among several good females, Estamere, the 1938 International grand champion female. The dam of Jock of Wheatland is a choicely bred Ames Plantation cow, and it is known throughout Aberdeen-Angus circles that Ames Plantation doesn't keep or breed the ill bred or inferior kind of cattle. Jock of Wheatland sired Cold Saturday Epponian, a first prize summer yearling bull at the 1941 International. The other Cold Saturday herd bull that gets his share of good calves is Epponian 12th of Rosemere, a full brother of Epponian 8th of Rosemere, 1936 International grand champion bull. His pedigree is well known and we shall mention only that he is a half brother of Cold Saturday Epponian, in that he has the same dam, Epponia C. B. 2d, the cow that really started Cold Saturday on the way to fame.

Piney Creek Farm

Herd Bulls:

Bandsman of Wickwire 601411, Bluejacket of Wickwire 601405, Heading the herd of twenty registered cows and twenty-five commercial cows. These bulls are of good type and select quality.

Now Offering:

Several young registered and commercial cows, selling bred and reasonably priced.

William Watson, Manager

Ensign Howard G. Henry, Owner **North East, Maryland**

GLENCARNOCK ERIC of CREMONA, 1940 International grand champion bull, with Billie Edwards, herdsman who fitted the bull and at the right, B. A. Rucker, Jr., former Cremona manager.

For until they bought her at $3,500.00 in 1938, they were more or less an unknown herd in the business. Since, they have made several great purchases and have entered and showed to their credit many good cattle. Epponian 12th of Rosemere sired a heifer, Epponian's Eileen C. S., that won her class at the International.

The bulls we have mentioned have either won honors or have sired calves that have won honors in major competition or have sired sons or daughters that have been producers of champion cattle. There are other bulls in the state of Maryland doing a good breeding job. We could name several. However, their get is as yet untried in the ma-

Point Farm

Mignonne Eric of Point Farm 648046

A good son of Glencarnock Eric of Cremona 529001 and out of Rubicon of Cremona 584131, that bears a striking resemblance to his International grand champion sire. We think he is a great prospect.

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We have for sale a splendid lot of calves. See them and the sons and daughters of General of Broadview and Jeff of the Point. Visit at Point Farm at any time.

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See our consignment to the Maryland Fall Sale, October 12th

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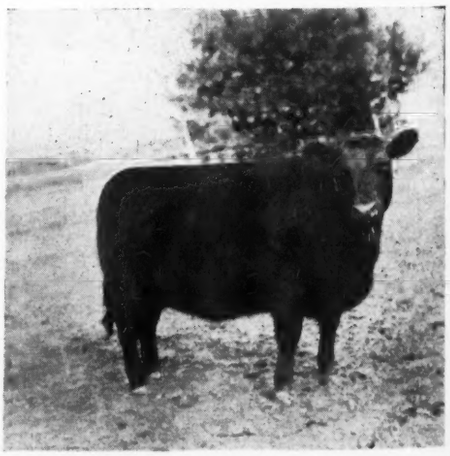
Jefferson Patterson, Owner

Stanley Houghton, Manager — Frank Adams, Herdsman

WALLVILLE, **MARYLAND**

MAYFLOWER C. S. 2d, a daughter of Jock of Wheatland that was sold in the Maryland spring sale at an even one thousand dollars to go to Mr. Clarence W. Wheelwright's Twiford Farm.



Glenangus

Individuals from the best families originated and developed at Ballindalloch and Harviestoun were imported to form the basis of our foundation herd.

The blood of Earl Marshall and Blackcap Revolution, with mild imported crosses, predominates in the domestic females.

Imported Jungle Eric, chief herd sire at Glenangus, is a double bred Juana Erica—the strain which put Harviestoun at the top and practically swept the great Perth shows in 1940 and again in 1941.

The policy of adding outstanding individuals will be continued. Glenangus will spare neither effort nor expense to build and operate a championship herd.

LARRY MacPHAIL

Glenangus Farms

BEL AIR, MARYLAND

jor show rings of the nation, and their sons and daughters to our knowledge, have not as yet sired or produced calves that have successfully met competition of the top rank. Again, we wish to state that although we have not mentioned many other breeder's herd bulls, it in no manner is to be taken as our opinion that these other herd bulls are not of good type or are not good herd sires.

We might well have mentioned Blakeford Black Major. We regard him as a good sire. The calves we have seen by him have been good, develop nicely and sell to advantage. Yet, his calves have never been highly fitted, at least, not highly fitted enough to be

BLAKEFORD PRIDE GEORGE, one of the good bulls developed at Blakeford. Sold at $800.00 to Lands End Farms, Chestertown, Maryland at the Maryland Spring Sale.

exhibited at the International. The same analysis could readily be made of the calves by Geneleric of Creswell, chief herd sire at Monocacy Farms. Geneleric has sired good calves, calves that have made creditable records in Maryland. We could mention the calves by Blue Ribbon Boy of Page, senior herd sire at Cowpens; those by Primeval of Wickwire at Bennett Point Farms; the bull in service at Glenangus Farms at Bel Air; and many others, but the same thought applies to them as to the bulls at Blakeford and Monocacy, their get has not met and made a record in major competition.

Are the bulls in service in Maryland herds equal to their task? And we mean are the bulls good enough to sire the kind and quality of calves that will uphold the Maryland slogan, "Come to Maryland for Quality"? Are the bulls as good as the females in the herds? Are the calves better than their dams or are they inferior to their dams? Or are some of the bulls like one we saw and the owner told us before we had seen him, "that we would see the best Aberdeen-

MAYFLOWER C. S. 2d, sired by Jock of Wheatland and sold to Twiford Farm at $710.00.

Angus bull we had ever seen," (No, it didn't happen in Maryland) and frankly, this particular bull, of whom the owner thought so much, was a long legged, dull headed, narrow and shallow bodied individual with very little quarter and very little else, that was good, in our opinion, except that he could walk or run and little, if any difference, to him which he did. Maybe all of the herds in Maryland are headed by outstanding herd bulls and maybe all of the Aberdeen-Angus bulls in service in the country are all outstanding. No, better bulls have a place or two in Maryland like all other herds in oth-

At Wye Plantation

Very acceptable calves are arriving by Imported Juryman of Wickwire 614805 . . . . .

- Mulben Ephod 591320
  - Eugenexor 591310
    - Euxidor 4th 591297
      - Evident of Ballindalloch
      - Euxine
    - Eugenie of Dunira 591256
      - Parisian of Candacraig
      - Euphemia 2d of Dunira
  - Euthalla 98th 591306
    - Evenson of Ballindalloch 428955
      - Evolensign of Ballindalloch
      - Eva 3d of Ballindalloch
    - Euthalla 52d 591252
      - Prince Paul of Harviestoun
      - Euthalla 39th
- **IMP. JURYMAN OF WICKWIRE 614805 Born May 14, 1940.**
  - Eugenexor 591310
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      - Evident of Ballindalloch
      - Euxine
    - Eugenie of Dunira 591256
      - Parisian of Candacraig
      - Euphemia 2d of Dunira
- Julianna of Mulben 591326
  - Jabonista of Mulben 591311
    - Ebonist of Bruntstone 591303
      - Pratia of Skillymarno
      - Erie of Bruntstone
    - Janiveer of Mulben 591293
      - Benjamin of Kinermony
      - Javensa of Mulben

Nice young bulls coming on. Also, six—three and four year old cows bred to Imported Juryman for sale. (Herd T. B. and Bang's Accredited)

We cordially invite you to visit this herd when in Maryland.

Wye Plantation - Queenstown, Maryland

Wickwire

Earleville, - Maryland

Stock Bulls:

- **Bemaster of Dalmeny**
  - Elmore of Ballindalloch
    - Romulum of Ballindalloch
      - Evolensign of Ballin.
      - Rumina of Ballindal.
    - Elma of Ballindalloch
      - Prince Totmes of Bal.
      - Eliminora of Ballin...
  - Bemusing Maid of Ballindalloch
    - Jorum of Ballindalloch
      - Evilesco of Ballindal.
      - Bella of Ardargie
    - Behestful Maid of Ballindalloch
      - Evilesco of Ballindal.
      - Behesting Maid

SUPREME MALE CHAMPION AT PERTH, THE HIGHLAND AND THE ROYAL

- **Prince of the Night**
  - Bemaster of Dalmeny
    - Elmore of Ballindalloch
      - Romulum of Ballin...
      - Elma of Ballindalloch
    - Bemusing Maid of Ballindalloch
      - Jorum of Ballindal...
      - Behestful M. of Bal.
  - Pride of Bendores
    - Elmo of Ballindalloch
      - Romulum of Ballin...
      - Elma of Ballindalloch
    - Pride of Benamore
      - Grierson of Ballin...
      - Pride of Bendavon

- **Knight of Wickwire**
  - Evolution of Wickwire
    - Elstar of Ballindalloch
      - Expositor of Ballin.
      - Elnora of Ballindal...
    - Evetta of Ballindalloch
      - Romulum of Ballin...
      - Evolutum
  - Kiaoran of Ballindalloch
    - Romulum of Ballindalloch
      - Evolensign of Bal...
      - Rumina of Ballin.....
    - Kiaora of Ballindalloch
      - Jorum of Ballindal...
      - Kireel of Ballindal...

GEORGE K. BAILEY, Owner **CHARLES E. LONG, Supt.**

The Breeding Bulls at

Blakeford Farms
INCORPORATED

ANDELOT PRIDE LAD

Sire: Revolution Blackcap	Revolution 7th	Blackcap Revolution
		Eva of Glencarnock 8th
	Blackcap Bess Glencarnock	Blackcap Revolution
		Blackcap Bessie 3d of Page
Dam: Pride of Rosemere 357th	Queenmere 29th	Prizemere 9th
		Floretta 2d of Rosemere
	Pride of Rosemere 57th	Idolmere 4th
		Yakima Pride

BLAKEFORD BLACK MAJOR

Sire: Andelot Black Major 2d	Revolution Blackcap	Revolution 7th
		Blackcap Bess Glencarnock
	Blackcap Marjorie 7th	Blackcap Benz 5th
		Blackcap Majestic
Dam: Andelot Barbara 6th	Andelot Elban	Briarcliff Elban
		Primrose of Glencarnock 2d
	Barbara Glencarnock 3d	Revolution 16th
		Barbara of Montrose 3d

BRIGADIER of BORDULAC

Sire: Revolution of Page 43d	Revolution of Page 11th	Blackcap Revolution
		Eline E. 4th of Page
	Paprika Pride	Belmont A. 3d
		Paprika
Dam: Blackbird 2d of Strathmore	Ex Marshall 3d	Earl Marshall
		Erica McHenry 63d
	Blackbird 444th	Black Edictor
		Blackbird 28th

THIS TRIO OF BULLS have been getting very satisfactory calves out of our herd of well bred cows. The calves develop nicely and are proving out in local shows and sales and go on and make most satisfactory breeding animals. Note the preponderance of the blood of Earl Marshall through Blackcap Revolution and his sons in the pedigrees of our herd sires

Look for our consignment to the Maryland Sale, October 12, 1942

George M. Moffett, Owner — Guy E. Harmon, Manager — Jim Trappe, Ass't Manager

QUEENSTOWN, - - - - - MARYLAND

A SCENE AT A MARYLAND FARM

er states. We rather think we could name a few herds in Maryland, as well as in any other state in which we are acquainted, where the good cows are being bred to bulls that are not good enough, bulls whose record as sires is such that little if any use should be given him. Why does such a condition exist in a state where Aberdeen-Angus are as well regarded as in many of the Maryland herds? The answer is not difficult, in fact it is rather simple, and it is a jumbled idea of what breeders were sold for a herd bull, a lot of story, and much in line with the following: A breeder, new in the business, yet smart enough to know the difference between good and bad, had written an inquiry about a certain bull. The owner of the bull had replied in glowing terms of the type, conformation, style and quality of this great prospect, had commented to the effect that the bull in question was everything almost that a perfect bull would be. The new breeder bought the bull, mailing the check and in due time received a letter and the bull, both arriving at the same date. The letter extolled further the many great virtues of the bull, and after inspecting the bull in the crate, the buyer was a bit confused. Yet, he was still a man of wit and forwarded the following telegram—"If you had placed the bull in the envelope and the letter in the crate there would have been more bull in the crate."

Let's look over our herd bulls. Let's study their breeding. If possible let's have a look at their sires and dams, their grandsires and grandams. Let's be more and more concerned with the calves. After all, the calves either pay the bill or fail to pay the bill, they either show profit or show loss. Let's remember, too, that well bred cows of good type cannot be expected to produce modern type and good quality if bred to an inferiorly bred, inferiorly typed bull.

Maryland has come a long way toward breeding better Aberdeen-Angus cattle. The number of and the quality of the herds in the state has been increased and improved rapidly and yet very steadily. The state has noted one herd that has bred, fed and exhibited a grand champion at the greatest of all live stock shows, the International. It has witnessed the same firm buy and further develop and show another International grand champion. Both have been bulls, and too much of the credit cannot be given to B. A. Rucker, Jr., former manager of Cremona, now Lieutenant B. A. Rucker, Jr., of Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, for he went ahead, won with the first bull and had the nerve and the courage to buy, as well as develop and show the second, when some breeders might have thought, "let's let well enough alone", or some such ideas. What we want to bring out is that despite the fact that one International grand champion bull with all its fame was at the head of the herd, he had not quit, had not given up or had not decided to let well enough alone, but had gone ahead trying to get another and did succeed.

Just how many registered Aberdeen-Angus breeding cows could be found in Maryland today we do not know. We are certain the number would approach five thousand, for there must be upwards of three thousand on the eastern shore, alone. That's a rather large number of cows, and the task of finding suitable herd bulls is not easy. We doubt if every Maryland herd could be headed by a really great breeding bull even if all the top bulls in the country were made available to the Maryland breeders. Yet, that doesn't mean that herds should go on and on using the wrong bull. Get a better bull, and then keep looking for a still better bull. Through the use of better bulls, herds will be constantly improved and that's what is most necessary in Maryland and in all other states.

Actual Facts Recommend Our Herd Sires

Our herd sires are largely responsible for the accomplishments listed below. These FACTS are better recommendation for our sires than any description we can give of them:

1. Our next fifteen heifers to be weaned have been sold to Mr. Leo Butler of Carroll County, Maryland.

2. For nine years we have always sold all our heifers before they reach one year of age, except those held for public sales. (As we are now vaccinating our heifers against Bangs, this record probably will not be maintained.)

3. Twenty repeat customers have made fifty-one separate purchases of Aberdeen-Angus or Percheron breeding stock from us.

4. Bulls **bred and raised** here sired the Grand Champion Pen of 5 Fat Steers at Baltimore Livestock Shows in 1939 and 1940, and the Grand Champion Steer and the Grand Champion Trio in 1939. These Championships were over all breeds. Geneleric sired the First and Second Prize Heavyweight Angus steers at the 1942 Pennsylvania Farm Show, and two First Prize bulls at the 1941 Maryland Breeders Show.

5. A daughter of Elvax produced the Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus Bull at the 1942 Pennsylvania Farm Show. A daughter of a half brother to Elvax produced the second highest priced selling bull at the 1941 International Sale. (We apologize for having listed this as a daughter of Elvax in some of our earlier advertising.)

Herd sires now in use are Elvax of Page and his two sons Blue Elvax Monoc and Elban Elvax Monoc; Geneleric of Creswell and three sons, Blue General Monoc, Revolution Monoc and Revolution Monoc Again: and Blue Monoc by Revolution 16th. All the above bulls except Geneleric are out of the fine old Glencarnock cows.

We have young Aberdeen-Angus and Percheron breeding stock available at all times.

Write for Pamphlet.

MONOCACY FARMS

DAN WIGHT, Owner **FREDERICK, MARYLAND**

Quality Begets Quality

Here's the Breeding of four Bulls doing the Job.

Glencarnock Buxton
Bred by James D. McGregor

- Sire: Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d
  - Edward Glencarnock
    - Blackcap Revolution
      - Earl Marshall
      - Blackcap McHenry 104th
    - Pridista of Glencarnock 2d
      - Blackcap McGregor
      - Pride of Cherokee 19th
  - Eblinette McGregor
    - Blackcap Revolution
      - Earl Marshall
      - Blackcap McHenry 104th
    - Glencarnock Eblinette
      - Middlebrook Prince 12th
      - Eblinette
- Dam: Buxom Maid Glencar. 3d
  - Edward Glencarnock
    - Blackcap Revolution
      - Earl Marshall
      - Blackcap McHenry 104th
    - Pridista of Glencarnock 2d
      - Blackcap McGregor
      - Pride of Cherokee 19th
  - (Imp.) Badenoch Maid
    - Evansville
      - Prince of the Wassail
      - Evoluta
    - Bohemian Maid
      - Kidnapper
      - Bonnie Maid of Ardock

Andelot Edictor
Bred by Andelot Stock Farms

- Sire: Revolution Blackcap
  - Revolution 7th
    - Blackcap Revolution
      - Earl Marshall
      - Blackcap McHenry 104th
    - Eva of Glencarnock 8th
      - Edward of Glencarnock
      - Eva of Glencarnock 6th
  - Blackcap Bess Glencarnock
    - Blackcap Revolution
      - Earl Marshall
      - Blackcap McHenry 104th
    - Blackcap Bessie 3d of Page
      - Ensign of Glencarnock
      - Blackcap Bessie
- Dam: Edicta of Glencarnock 3d
  - Espoir of Glencarnock
    - Espoir Marshall
      - Earl Marshall
      - Elisena
    - Kerrwood Black Beauty 2d
      - Young Leroy
      - Kerrwood Black Beauty
  - Erica of Glencarnock 11th
    - Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d
      - Edward Glencarnock
      - Eblinette McGregor
    - Erica of Glencairn 2d
      - Rosard of Maisemore
      - Edicta of Ballintomb 4th

Andelot Midictor
Bred by Andelot Stock Farms

- Sire: Andelot Edictor
  - Revolution Blackcap
    - Revolution 7th
      - Blackcap Revolution
      - Eva of Glencarnock 8th
    - Blackcap Bess Glencarnock
      - Blackcap Revolution
      - Blackcap Bessie 3d of Page
  - Edicta of Glencarnock 3d
    - Espoir of Glencarnock
      - Espoir Marshall
      - Kerrwood Black Beauty 2d
    - Erica of Glencarnock 11th
      - Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d
      - Erica of Glencairn 2d
- Dam: Miss Andelot
  - Glencarnock Buxton
    - Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d
      - Edward Glencarnock
      - Eblinette McGregor
    - Buxom Maid Glencarnock 3d
      - Edward Glencarnock
      - Badenoch Maid
  - Miss Hartley 5th
    - Revolution of Page 11th
      - Blackcap Revolution
      - Eline E. 4th of Page
    - Missie of Page
      - Black Marshall 11th
      - Missie of Glencarnock 5th

Esquire of Bordulac
Bred by Hanna Stock Farm

- Sire: Revolution of Page 43d
  - Revolution of Page 11th
    - Blackcap Revolution
      - Earl Marshall
      - Blackcap McHenry 104th
    - Eline E. 4th of Page
      - Ensign of Glencarnock
      - Eline E. 2d
  - Paprika Pride
    - Belmont A. 3d
      - Bomano
      - Blackbird 89th
    - Paprika
      - Blackbird Dan
      - Pride of Cherokee 13th
- Dam: Elba 3d of Strathmore
  - Revolution 81st
    - Blackcap Revolution
      - Earl Marshall
      - Blackcap McHenry 104th
    - Pride of Ash Row
      - Elmland Burr
      - Momount Pride 21st
  - Elba Harrison 4th
    - Elon 3d
      - Enlate
      - Lady Ercilla
    - Elba of Glyn Mawr
      - Buxom
      - Elba of Glyn Mawr 6th

Sons and Daughters of these Bulls always for Sale.

ANDELOT STOCK FARMS

W. Alan McGregor, Manager

Worton, Kent County, Maryland

OLDFIELDS FARM . . . .

Prince Eston Quality 634909

Sired by Eston of Quality. An unusually deep bodied, thick, short legged, smooth bull with a great fore rib and the style and quality that we want to produce. We like the background of this great bull.

Our
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Herd Si

Other Herd Bulls . . .

Blackcap Evaxus 3d of Ada 493322

Sired by Evaxus 8th of Page and out of Blackcap Bess Glencarnock. His get are of the right kind.

General Genevro of Creswell 563356

An excellent breeding son of General 2d of Page, by the great bull, Revolution of Page 11th.

Primarian 613954

A very good breeding son of Blackcap Evaxus 3d of Ada, retained because of his choice calves.

The Breeding Cows at Oldfields

Three hundred head of well bred quality Aberdeen-Angus cow
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compare favorably with any herd, and to produce breeding ca
add honor to Oldfields. Already more than two hundred calv
in this group are many that will become future Oldfields breed
be most welcome.

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Our
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Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551

A son of Ames Plantation Pride's Eric, a many times first prize and champion winner. This young bull was first prize winner at the 1941 International, and embodies the type and style that we consider necessary for breed improvement.

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en-Angus cows now roam the Oldfields pastures. Consider-
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ldfields breeding cows. Visit Oldfields at any time, you will
most welcome.

We have for Sale...

60 Heifers

A very good selection of young females, well enough bred and right in type. They are priced to sell in a group and they will prove their worth as breeding cows. They sell open.

100 Steer Calves

For November Delivery we will have 100 steer calves weighing about four to five hundred pounds. These calves are all out of registered cows and sired by our bulls. Write now for prices and information.

E, Superintendent

GALENA, MARYLAND

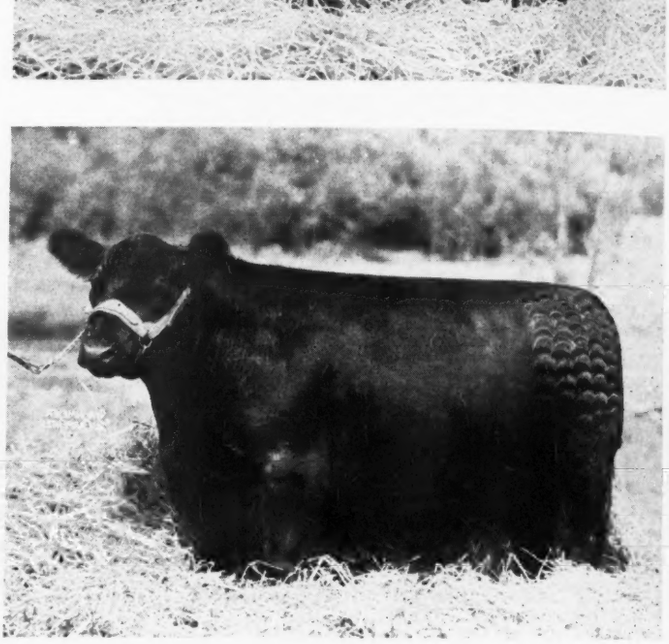
Eastern States

Dutchess County Breeders to offer Tops of their Respective Herds in an effort to bring to the public an even finer group of sale cattle than they offered at the 1941 sale that averaged more than Seven Hundred Dollars. Fifty Head of carefully selected Show and Breeding Heifers will sell, Monday, September 28th, at Pine Plains, N. Y.

By GAY QUAMMEN.

When Dutchess county breeders met early last spring to discuss the possibilities of a fall sale, there was a unity of thought that to stage one at all, would demand the very best cattle from every consignor's herd. Last year there may have been some uncertainty as to whether or not the kind of cattle would sell to advantage. This year, these breeders have a feeling that type, quality, fitting, and bloodlines will attract buyers. What the buyers will have is a real opportunity to strengthen their herds, improve them or establish a new herd with the knowledge that the herd is being founded with creditable seed stock, stock that needs no apologies, stock that properly cared for and properly mated will be producing breeding cattle that will be right in type and conformation and of the quality that always has a strong demand.

Occasionally and not too rarely we see cattle, registered cattle, that for the real good of the breed might better have been left unrecorded, and been placed in a strictly commercial breeding herd, where their sons would be made steers and their daughters retained to produce more good beef. The pure bred business, today, needs more and more quality, needs more and more really good breeding cows to produce good breeding bulls. Only through proper selection can breeders produce bulls of top quality, and that goes for both females as well as herd bulls. We saw the Dutchess county sale cattle a year ago. We know how well they sold. Some may say that they sold too high. Our personal opinion would be that the average of the sale was quite in line with the average of the cattle. Looking back at last year's offering and trying to compare it with the consignments that will sell September 28th is not easy, but at the same time, not too difficult.



Comparing the type of the cattle to be sold September 28th with those that sold last year, we are quite certain that a better average would be found. We think there will be few heifers in the entire group that would be considered at all leggy. In fact, the average is far shorter legged than last year's group. Better heads will prevail, with one or two outstanding heads on one or two most attractive heifers. There is a good average spread of rib, strong tops, short necks, nice depth of body and ample smoothness to satisfy the demands of the more critical. The cattle are not only attractive from the standpoint of type and quality, but are being nicely fitted. Some will be exhibited at the Maryland State Fair early in September. Not all will be in as high a condition as others, and perhaps the general average heifer may be a little less well conditioned. However, that's a distinct advantage to the buyer and a disadvantage to the seller.

There are many pictures appearing in these columns and in the display advertisements of these cattle. Study them for type and conformation. We shall not attempt to name the heifers, or to give their respective breeding. Rather, we shall comment a little about the different bulls, whose daughters are selling.

Alphabetically, Ankony starts out with the get of Blackbird Barry, and a most attractive group of heifers by him will be offered. Blackbird Barry is by Blackcap Barry, chief herd sire in the Wilton

Farms herd at Davenport, Iowa and for whom Mr. Nobis paid a very good price. Blackcap Barry was a show bull son of Bandolier of Anoka the 1931 International grand champion bull. Blackbird Barry has done a remarkably good breeding job at Ankony and bidders will give this consignment more than passing interest.

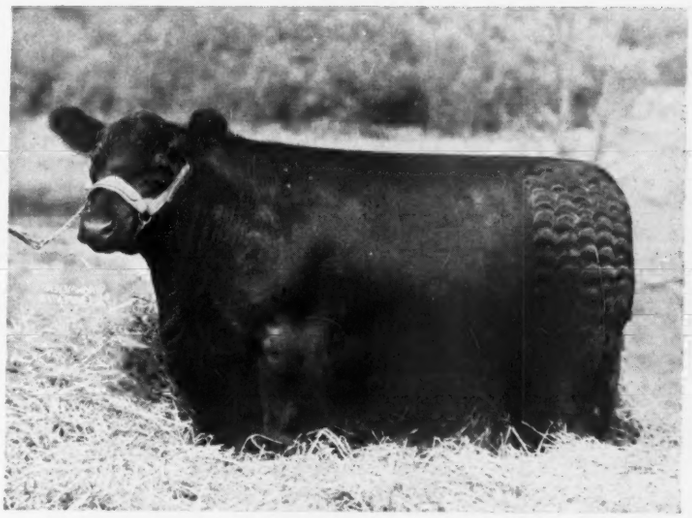
Bethel Farm offers heifers by Bandolier of Anoka 7th, full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International grand champion, and sired by Blackbird Bandolier of Page; and by a son called Bethel Bandy. One particular daughter of this son of Bandolier of Anoka 7th was most attractive, a real show heifer prospect, ideally headed and with the kind of a body to go with a beautiful head. Calves by Bandolier of Anoka 7th have done well for Bethel, and these heifers offered will be further credit to his service.

Briarcliff Farms feature daughters of Briarcliff Quinton 5th, a son of Briarcliff Mariner 3d. This bull was showed in 1938 and proceeded to win his class at the 1938 International. Since he has been in heavy service at Briarcliff, and his get are among those that get the call to the Briarcliff show barn. We think that one or two of these heifers may sell bred to a son of Black Bardolier 2d, purchased by Briarcliff a year or two ago, and a bull whose calves look right in every way.

Fuerst Stock Farm again features the get of Kanimura 4th of Briarcliff, a bull who has done much good at Globe Hill, and whose get have won many prizes including grand championships for steers at Eastern States Exposition, The Pennsylvania Farm Show, and other eastern fairs of equal importance. Heifers and bulls sired by him have also made good records. Without question the group being offered by him for this

Barbara Rufflands

Sells in the **Dutchess County Sale**



BARBARA RUFFLANDS—An outstanding heifer consigned from our small group of show cattle. She sells bred to Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d, by Black Bardolier, the young bull that made such a good show record last year.

Here's Choice Individuality and Excellent Breeding.

ATTEND THE DUTCHESS COUNTY BREEDERS' SALE, MONDAY, SEPT. 28th.

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Briarcliff Farms

The Pioneer Herd of Aberdeen-Angus in the East

Herd Bulls

BRIARCLIFF PRUDENT 427205

An exceptionally good breeding bull, a grandson of Blackcap Revolution. Never exhibited, but the sire of the 1933 International Grand Champion Steer.

BRIARCLIFF MARINER 3d 480255

Exhibited successfully in 1935. An excellent breeding son of Briarcliff Protestor and out of a Mignonne dam. His calves are thick and deep with real quality.

BRIARCLIFF QUINTON 5th 529663

A very good show and breeding bull. He was first prize summer yearling at the 1938 International and has since then been in heavy service in our herd.

BRIARCLIFF BERWIN 529657

Another great young show and breeding bull. Placed fifth in an exceptionally strong class of junior yearlings at the 1938 International Live Stock Show.

BLACKCAP GRENADIER G. R. 3d 588008

A good breeding son of Black Bardolier by Bandolier of Anoka, 1931 International Junior Champion. Purchased at the 1940 International Sale.

BRIARCLIFF BLACK PRINCE 2d 602969

A very choice son of Briarcliff Prudent 427205, whom we are retaining at Briarcliff to try to intensify the good qualities of Briarcliff Prudent.

Attend the Dutchess County Breeders' Sale, Monday, September 28th

ANTHONY D. DUKE, Owner SAMUEL H. MORRISON, Gen. Mgr.

Pine Plains, (Dutchess County) **New York**

HARMONY FARM
DOUGLASSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

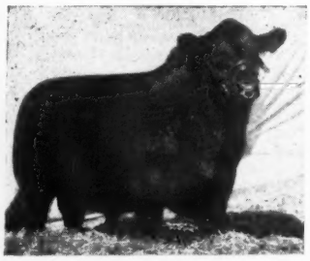
WE are attempting to build one of the most select herds of Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle in the East. We recognize that to do so will require time, effort and expense, and we expect to take the necessary time, expend the necessary effort and invest the necessary funds to make the Harmony Farm herd one of the leading establishments, where select seed stock may be procured.

Willard H. Alexander
Benny Goodman
Owners

Charles Werner
Manager
Douglassville, Pa.

Dancote Herd

REPEATER of WHEATLAND 9th



In 1920

The Dancote Herd was established. Several imported cows were included in the original foundation herd. Well bred bulls have always headed the herd, among them, Evest by Evenest of Bleaton, Barcap Quality by Quality Marshall, Pridemere of Wheatland 2d and Briarcliff Mignot.

Present Herd Sire

REPEATER OF WHEATLAND 9th, a son of Repeater of Wheatland, the sire of Estamere, 1938 International grand champion cow. Repeater of Wheatland 9th was first prize two year old at the 1940 Iowa, Missouri, Indiana, Kansas and Fort Worth Shows and was senior and grand champion at Kansas and Missouri. Also First prize three year old bull, senior and grand champion at the 1941 New York State Fair.

A few Heifers for Sale—Also a Good young bull.

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Paul Whiteman's
Walking Horse Farm
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Now Offers for Sale

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Aberdeen-Angus Females, open or bred to

Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka 13th

A great show and breeding son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page, sire of many great show cattle, including Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International grand champion bull. This young bull has the type and the style for which we have been looking and with his breeding to back up his individuality, we are expecting great calves from his service. We invite you to see our herd at all times.

—also—

Young Bulls, ready for service

Hampshire Hogs

Clansman, Pershing Flash and Roller breeding

sale is superior to any sale consignment ever to come from Fuerst Stock Farm.

Good Hope Farm will offer daughters of Qualiteer of Sunbeam, a son of Black Peer of St. Albans and a stall mate of Black Prince of Sunbeam, the 1938 International grand champion bull. Here again is a consignment that offers superior typed cattle to that which they have ever offered before. Also included will be a very smart daughter of the International first prize winner, Eboneezer of Anoka by Blackbird Bandolier of Page and out of the great show cow, Eboneessa of Don Head. She will either be the top of the consignment or right at the top, for she has quality and style, excellent type and a grand head.

From Laurel Hill Farm will be offered daughters of Bethel Blackcap Bandy, a very good breeding son of Bandolier of Anoka 7th. One is a full sister to the summer yearling show bull that made such a good record in eastern shows last year and then sold at a very good price to Rolling Ridge Farm in Pennsylvania. According to her picture she is attractive enough and needs no special comment.

Rally Farms will feature heifers by Envious Blackcap B. 9th, he a son of Envious Blackcap B. 6th, and proving to be a real sire of short legged thickly made smooth heifers. Envious Blackcap B. 9th was a top bull in an International Sale and has since been in heavy service at Rally Farms. In the group by him to sell are some great prospects, one of which will sell bred to Rally King, a bull about whom more may be heard at an early date. We are not predicting, but it will take a decent kind of a bull to beat him where he will be exhibited. One or two outstanding open daughters of Envious Blackcap B. 9th will be a distinct boost to this or any sale.

Rufflands will offer a splendid heifer out of a dam by Bandolier of Anoka 7th. She will be bred to Antelope Grenadier G. R. 2d, a bull that made a most impressive show record last year, winning first at major

Strongheart Farm

Herd Sire: Rally Barbarian 585048. A few bull and heifer calves, also a few bred cows and some non-registered cows are offered for sale.

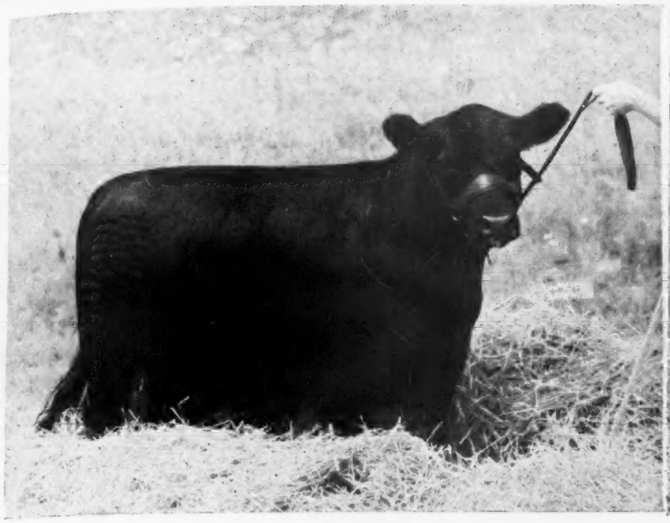
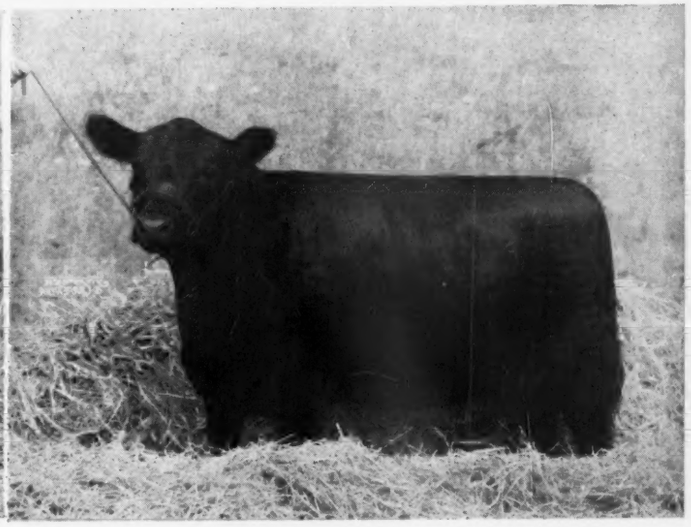
I. W. Horn & Son Brandon, Vermont

Rolling Ridge Farms

Rolling Ridge Black Major R., the sire of the top selling female at the 1942 Eastern States Sale held at Ithaca is still in service at Rolling Ridge along with Sunset Blackbird Bandy, the great young show bull that we purchased from Laurel Hill Farm, Blandford, Mass. We invite you to the farm to see these two good bulls as well as the herd of select breeding cows.

Raymond Rubicam, Owner
Harold Hamilton, Manager

DANBORO, Bucks Co., PA.

These Heifers and Two others like them

Selling Monday, September 28th

in the

Dutchess County Breeders' Sale

All are daughters of KANIMURA 4th of BRIARCLIFF, our senior herd sire.

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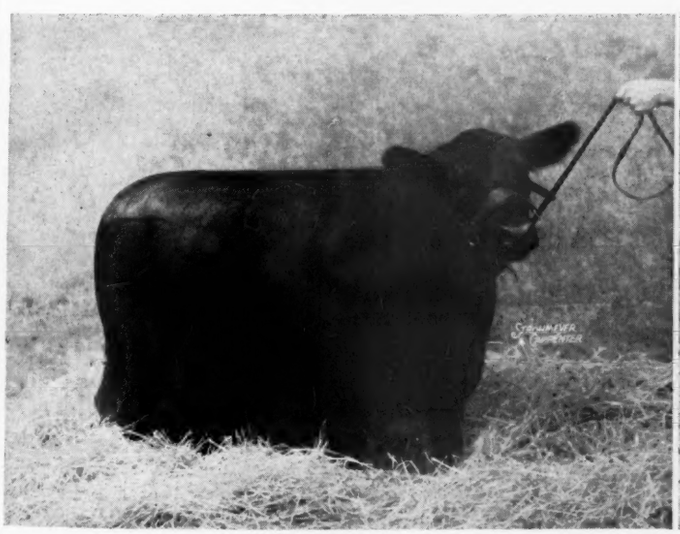
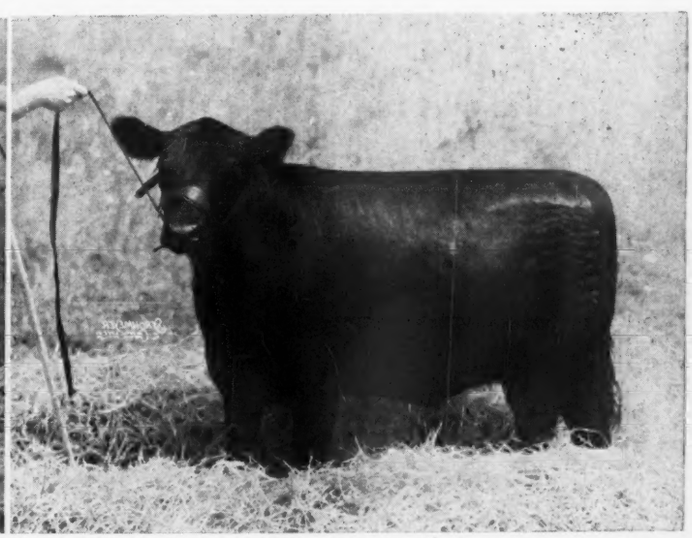
PINE PLAINS (DUTCHESS COUNTY) NEW YORK

RAE FERRELL, HERDSMAN

Attend the Dutchess County Breeders' Sale, Monday, September 28th

shows including the National at Dallas and the American Royal. He was also junior champion at three of the major fairs where he was exhibited.

Schoonhoven Farm offers daughters of Prince Pride of Kerrwood, a son of the great breeding bull, Blackbird Bandolier of Page. We liked these heifers and can state they should not lack the attention of breeders. Thickness and depth of body with smoothness can be found in all of them.

How about the families? Well, there are Elines, Elbas, Blackbirds, Ericas, Blackcaps, and other equally good tribes, all known for their ability to produce choice show and good breeding stock.

What the sale average may be, what the day may be like we have no way of knowing, but we do feel that we can state that those who attend and those who buy will not have spent time foolishly nor invested unwisely, for a really well bred, attractive group of sale cattle will be presented.

The sale catalog will be well illustrated, pictures being of cattle actually selling in the sale. We advise writing to Mr. Myron M. Fuerst, Sale Manager, Pine Plains, New York for your copy of the catalog.

DEE-L-VEE FARM

Still Building

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Eventuation of Cremona 9th

Outstanding Son of

Glencarnock Eric of Cremona

1940 International Grand Champion

EVENTUATION of CREMONA 9th is being used heavily on our most carefully selected group of top notch females, including many tops from major sales.

D. L. VOLKER

EDEN :-: :-: **NEW YORK**

Windsome Buys Bull

The Journal recently learned that Windsome Farm, located near Litchfield, Connecticut and owned by Mr. J. R. Busk had purchased the young bull, Revemere of Cold Saturday 571054. We had heard that both Mr. Busk and his farm manager, Mr. Lloyd Henryson, had been keeping their eyes and ears open for a real top kind of a herd sire prospect.

Prior to commenting about Revemere of Cold Saturdav, let's digress a bit and mention that it was but a very few years ago that we met Mr. Busk and his farm manager. Farming was rather new to Mr. Busk. Cattle every bit as strange, yet he had, even then, the desire and the ambition to build a herd of breeding cattle that would be both self supporting and in due time a source of return on an investment. That's good business and does require good seed stock, foundation stock that need not be culled and sold in order to produce quality cattle of the right type.

We are happy to learn that a bull has been located that seemed to suit the need. As long ago as early in 1940, I had letters from Mr. Busk to the effect that he wanted

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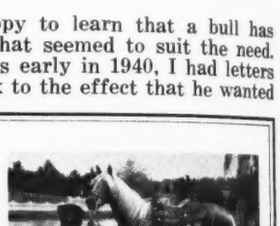
The Ideal Stock Horse



The demand is greater than the supply. 6 month old Registered Palomino Colts $150; Yearling Registered Palomino Colts $200; Registered Palomino Brood mares with colts by their side and rebred to our Registered Palomino Stallion, 4 coming 3 year old Stallions $300.00. Visit or inquiries invited.

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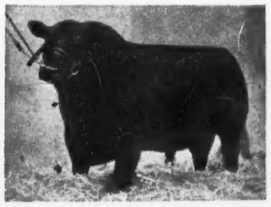

Repeater of Wheatland 5th →

A splendid breeding son of Repeater of Wheatland and out of a dam by Revolution 41st. Sire of the Champion Bull at the 1942 Eastern States Sale held at Ithaca, New York.

← **Bar Prince of Sunbeam 567028**

Sired by Black Prince of Sunbeam, 1938 International Grand Champion and out of a daughter of Barbara of Rosemere 100th, 1933 International Grand Champion Female. His calves are developing well and we predict a great future for him here at Dunwalke.

Ellnora's Dunwalke 550251

Sired by Revelation 11th by Revolution 7th and out of a dam by Glencarnock Revolution 6th, one of the breed's great sires. Ellnora's Dunwalke is proving to be the sire we expected him to be. His calves are of the right type and top quality.

GEORGE PORTEOUS, Superintendent

DUNWALKE FARM, FAR HILLS, NEW JERSEY

an outstanding herd sire, and at several sales had his okay to go ahead and try to buy one or another of several choice prospects. I was not however, successful in securing a bull and it may be either fortunate or unfortunate. Some that I did bid on were really top prospects. We have seen Revemere of Cold Saturday and regard him as a very good herd bull prospect. He has the right of good individuality, good type and conformation, the quality of James B. Hollinger's Wheatland bred cattle, and a wealth of pedigree that should make him a real herd bull.

Revemere of Cold Saturday is sired by Revemere of Wheatland 17th, one of the greatest bulls out in 1939 and a top contender for first place against Envious Blackcap B. 6th, who won the class for aged bulls and then went on to win senior and grand champion at the 1939 International. The dam of Revemere of Cold Saturday is a Wheatland bred cow, Enchantress of Wheatland 3d 559789, a daughter of Revolution of Wheatland 3d, he by Revolution 41st, a bull that made a great record as a sire of show cattle for Mr. Hollinger.

Revemere of Cold Saturday is a well balanced young bull. He has good depth of body is short legged like his more famous sire. The young bull is also a thick kind of a bull with the naturally good smooth covering of flesh, strong topped and a good head. We haven't seen the calves as yet by this bull, but we have an idea that he will get the kind that make good show cattle and that are always in demand, whether they be offered at private treaty or at auction.

Good bulls mated to good cows can quickly change a herd from mediocrity to top notch rating. We hope that Revemere of Cold Saturday will do much for Windsome

We Offer this **Heifer** → and **Half Sister** in the **Dutchess County Breeders' Sale**

Monday, Sept. 28th

SUNSET MARCELLA 654141

A daughter of Bethel Blackcap Bandy by Bandolier of Anoka 7th. Sunset Marcella is a full sister to Sunset Blackbird Bandy, our last year's winning summer yearling bull. She too is a thickly made short legged, smooth kind of a heifer. Sells open.

SUNSET ERICA 654134

Another splendid daughter of Bethel Blackcap Bandy he by Bandolier of Anoka 7th, the full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th, 1937 International Grand Champion Bull. She is the modern type Aberdeen-Angus, with a clean front and a beautiful breedy head.

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LAUREL HILL FARM

JOHN E. LATHROP, Manager — Blandford, Massachusetts

Here's

Our Attraction

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Bethel Queen Mother 18th

One of the finest young heifers we have ever bred. Were it not for the cancellation of fairs and shows, she would be commanding national attention at major shows. She is beautifully bred and carries more style, quality and type than any heifer we have ever offered for sale.

To the

Dutchess County Sale

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And five others will sell with her

Included are daughters of Bandolier of Anoka 7th, our great senior herd sire. We know what his calves have done in the show ring and in the breeding herd. Heifers by him are breed improvers. We ask that you inspect our consignment most carefully. We trust they will please.

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"Attend the Dutchess County Breeders' Sale, Mon. Sept. 28"

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BETHEL FARM

HENRY H. JACKSON, Owner — DALE FLETCHER, Manager

Pine Plains :: :: New York

Maple Croft

Breeders of

SELECT QUALITY STOCK

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"Feeders for Forty Years"

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J. G. HANLIN

Elk Garden, West Virginia

SUNSET ERICA 654-134, a very attractive junior yearling show heifer being consigned to the Dutchess County Sale. She is by Bethel Blackcap Bandy, he a good breeding son of Bandolier of Anoka 7th, chief herd sire at Bethel Farm, and full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International grand champion bull. It is by consigning cattle of this type and quality, bred as well as they are, that Dutchess County's breeders are able to stage the successful kind of a sale that they did a year ago. This heifer is being consigned by Laurel Hill Farm. Also consigned from this herd is Sunset Marcella, another show heifer; and a full sister to Sunset Blackbird Bandy, a good 1941 summer yearling.

Valley Farms

Herd Sires:

ERIC BANDOLIER of ANOKA 6th

MARMION of WICKWIRE 535563

ELBAN of RALLY FARMS 2d

We have for sale hardy New England bred stock, combining type and championship bloodlines. We invite your inspection of our herd numbering more than two hundred head.

Robert E. Hogarth, Mgr., Walpole, New Hampshire

Windsome Farm Buys New Bull

Farm, for we believe that Mr. Busk is intensely interested in building and operating a good herd, and that Mr. Henryson is anxious to fit and show a few cattle that will add credit to the Connecticut farm. The Journal but acts as a passer on of an invitation when it suggests that those interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle, plan now to include Windsome Farm on their next trip into New England. The farm is located five miles south of Litchfield on the road to Northfield.

Schoonhoven, Millbrook, N.Y.

One Member of Our Consignment

to the

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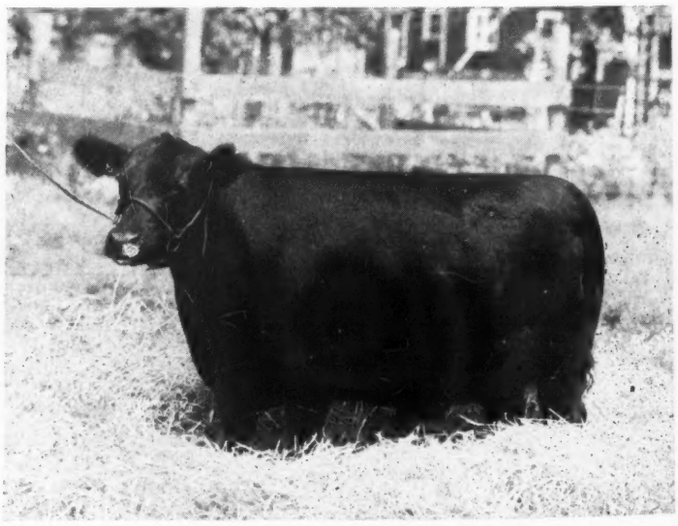
SCHOONHOVEN ELBA 14th →

One of the most attractive heifers we have ever offered from the Schoonhoven herd. She is as well bred as she is good individually. When you get a copy of the catalog, be sure to see this heifer's pedigree. Two other splendid females are to be offered.



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MRS. H. McLANE, Owner — B. CROUCH, Herdsman

Schoonhoven Farm, Millbrook, N. Y.

Twin Boys Astride a Bull

David and Donald Taylor, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, astride Repeater of Wheatland 9th, Dancote herd sire.

Herd Sires
at

Heckett Oakwood Farms

SENATOR DELLS EVOLUTION 600000
Our Senior Herd Sire. A 1940 son of Double Burgess 488374 and out of Evergreen Dell 8th 548365 by Earl Marshall 27th.

DANCOTE REPEATER 4th 673840
Our Junior Herd Sire. Sired by Repeater of Wheatland 9th by Repeater of Wheatland and out of Beulah 2d of Dancote.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heckett, Owners — Adolph Steinmetz, Herdsman — F. Leslie Worden, Manager

TITUSVILLE :-: :-: PENNSYLVANIA

RALLY FARMS
MILLBROOK, :-: NEW YORK

We will consign to the

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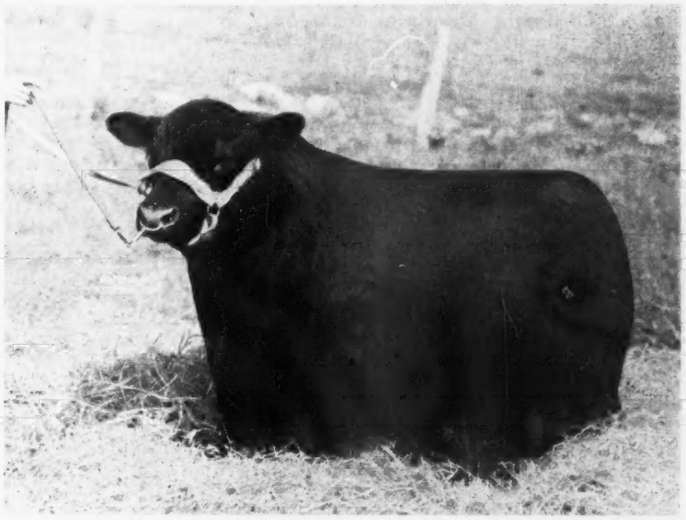
A Baker's Dozen . . .



RALLY KING 593241
An excellent son of Envious Blackcap B. 9th. He is very short legged, and very thick, and is being groomed to take his place in Rally Farms' Herd Bull Battery.

1 Rally Blue Ribbon Lady 4th 664305
Sired by Envious Blackcap B. 9th, he by Envious Blackcap B. 6th, the 1939 International Grand Champion. Sells Open.

2 Rally Eurotia 2d 664306
Also a daughter of Envious Blackcap B. 9th. Dam by a son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page. A real show heifer prospect. Will sell open.

3 Rally Kindew 5th 664307
She is sired by a full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 9th, the bull who did a grand job in the breeding pen at Cannon's Ranch. Sells Open.

4 Rally Blackcap 7th 610047
She was a member of our last year's show herd. She has been held back for this sale, as an attraction. Sells bred to Rally Black Major.

5 Rally Edella 28th 648751
A daughter of Briarcliff Barbarian 7th out of a dam tracing to Eventuation of Page, 1930 International Grand Champion. She sells open.

6 Rally Blackbird Lady 11th 647091
Sired by Bandolier of Anoka 13th, full brother to the 1937 International Grand Champion Bull. She sells safe in calf to Rally King 593241.

7 Rally Blackcap 11th 647103
A splendid heifer that we were retaining for show. She was slated to be in our herd. She will be another sale attraction and sells open.

8 Rally Pride 15th 647093
Another well bred heifer tracing to Eventuation of Page on the dam side and sired by Envious Blackcap B. 9th. Bred to Rally King 593241.

9 Rally Queen 5th 647099
Another heifer that we had expected to show but since Fairs were cancelled, we are offering her in the sale. Sells bred to Rally King.

10 Rally Erica Princess 5th 647094
She is out of the dam of the cow we sold to T. B. Post of Geneva, the dam of our good young bull, Rally King. Bred to Rally Black Major.

11 Rally Page Empress 4th 648754
A well bred granddaughter of Blackbird Bandolier of Page. An exceptionally thick heifer with a lot of quality. Sells open.

12 Rally Eurotia 648753
Another very good daughter of Envious Blackcap B. 9th. A good headed, strong topped heifer. Should be a good producer. Sells Open.

13 Rally Blackcap 8th 624722
A very good kind of a heifer, short legged and deep bodied and beautifully headed. She sells bred to Rally King, pictured above.

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Frederic H. Bontecou, Owner — Obed Potter, Manager

Frank Scott, Jr. Buys Blackbird Bandolier of Globe Hill

Blackbird Bandolier of Globe Hill

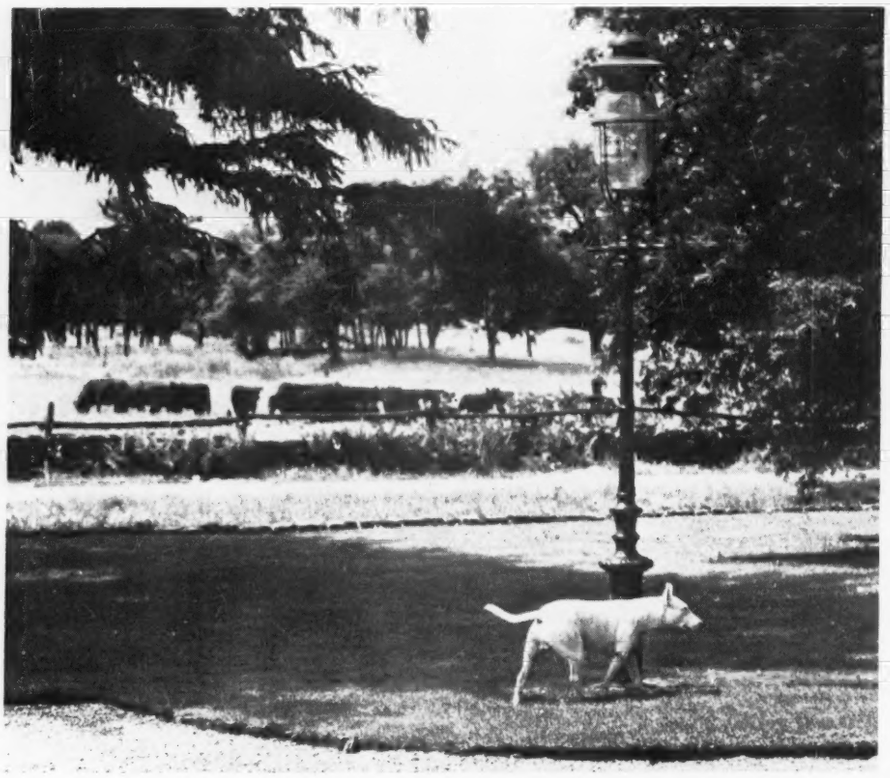
Sire: Elbar Bandolier	Bandolier of Anoka	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
		Barbara McHenry of Anoka
	Elba S.	Bardell Martin 2d
		Briarcliff Elba 8th
Blackbird Bandolier of Globe Hill 654690		
Dam: Blackbird of Globe Hill	Globe Hill Lunarian	Briarcliff Eurotas
		Craven Lodge Elluna
	Blackbird of Rosemere	Prizemere 32d
		Blackbird E. 23d

One of the newer herds in Pennsylvania is that established by Mr. Frank Scott, Jr., of Elizabeth, New Jersey. Mr. Scott's farm is located at Stone Church, Pennsylvania. At the May 1942 Eastern States Sale held at Ithaca we met Mr. Scott, Jr., as well as Mr. Scott Sr. Both were of the opinion before the sale started that they likely would buy no cattle, but were interested in the judging and the manner in which the cattle might sell. Sale reports indicate that Mr. Frank Scott, Jr., was one of the heavier buyers in the sale, securing several of the better females offered. Now a young bull has been added to the herd.

We recently had a chance to see the bull, Blackbird Bandolier of Globe Hill, that Mr. Scott selected from Fuerst Stock Farm to head his herd. A picture and pedigree of this bull appears with these comments. Blackbird Bandolier of Globe Hill was bred by Fuerst Stock Farm. The dam was bred by them and consequently is pretty much a Fuerst bred bull. We rather liked the bull. He was a smooth beast with plenty of thickness, a great depth of body, very good in his flank, short legged and strong in his top. His head could be a bit more masculine, but it is not by any means a poor head, in fact it is better than the average. From a breeding standpoint we feel that Mr. Scott secured a very good kind of a bull, one that should prove a very decent kind of a sire.

Blackbird Bandolier of Globe Hill is a son of Elbar Bandolier, a top bull at a Michigan sale a couple of years back. Elbar Bandolier was sired by Bandolier of Anoka, the 1931 International junior champion bull. Elbar Bandolier at the time he was sold was a real bargain, and we are quite certain that this one sold for more than his sire did. Never the less the price was not high, in comparing values of good bulls. The dam's side of the pedigree of Blackbird Bandolier of Globe Hill also has some interesting information. The dam, Blackbird of Globe Hill was by Globe Hill Lunarian 2d, a son of Briarcliff Eurotas, and was out of Blackbird of Rosemere 189th, a cow that Mr. Fuerst purchased at the great Congdon and Battles Dispersion Sale in June of 1938. As can be seen by the accompanying pedigree, this cow was a daughter of Prizemere 32d, the bull to whom Mr. Otto V. Battles gives most of the credit for the success in recent years of Rosemere.

Elbar Bandolier



All the Bulls are Bully on

Schoonhoven Farm

Millbrook, New York

MRS. H. McLANE H. CROUCH

Revemere of Cold Saturday

Heads Our Herd

Sired by:

Revemere of Wheatland 17th

The great show bull bred by James B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kansas—the 1939 Grand Champion at Illinois, Missouri and Iowa State Fairs. Also the Grand Champion that year at the American Royal of Kansas City.

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Several very promising young bulls now offered for sale. See them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Busk

Lloyd Henryson, Manager

Windsome Farm, Litchfield, Conn.

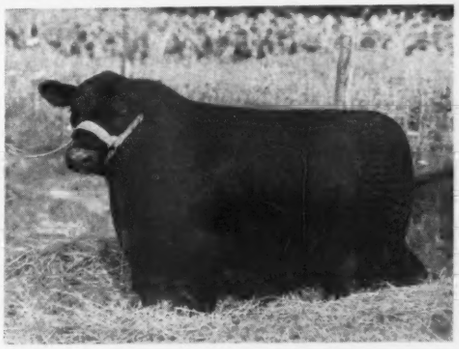
Presenting

2 Sons and 2 Daughters

of

Blackbird Barry

ANKONY FARM'S SENIOR HERD SIRE



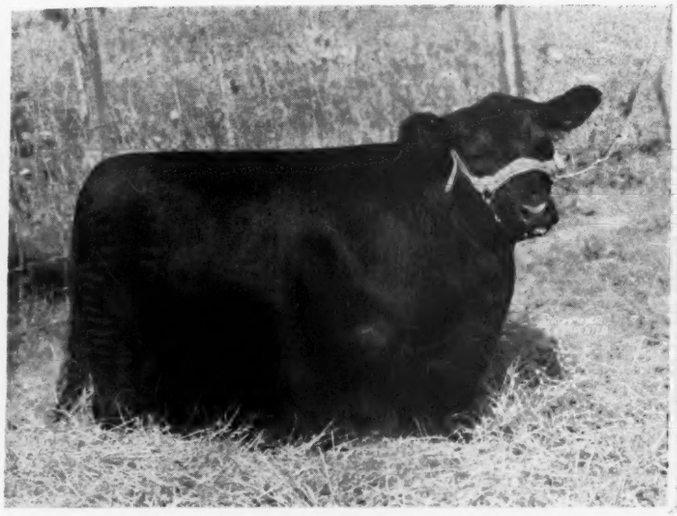
Ankony Barca 652337

An April 1941 calf out of a McHenry Blackcap dam. This calf is for sale.

These Calves Typify his Get

We judge a bull by his calves and we believe that Blackbird Barry, a splendid breeding son of Blackcap Barry by Bandolier of Anoka, is doing a real job of getting good calves. They are all alike, short legged and thick with style and quality and beautiful heads.

Selling In the Dutchess County Breeders' Sale, Sept. 28 *Selling*



Ankony Bandolette 652335

A beautiful Pride of Aberdeen, calved in April of 1941. A summer yearling Show Heifer. Sells in the Sale.

Ankony Proud Lady 652340

Another Pride of Aberdeen calved in September of 1941. She is a senior Show Heifer. She sells in the Sale.

Ankony Blackbar 652334

An April 1941 calf with a dam by Briarcliff Barbarian 7th. He is for sale.

2 Other Daughters Sell . . .

ANKONY POETESS 652337
ANKONY HIGHLAND QUEEN 652341

The first is a Pride, the second a Queen Mother. Ankony Poetess is our Junior yearling show heifer. Ankony Highland Queen is a Senior Heifer show calf. We think the calves by Blackbird Barry will prove of value to anyone. We invite your most careful inspection of these cattle.

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ANKONY FARM

ALLAN A. RYAN, JR., Owner

JAMES IRONSIDE, Manager

RHINEBECK, :: :: :: :: NEW YORK

Wonuka Farm
CARMEL, Putnam Co., NEW YORK

For Sale
A few well bred
open heifers

S. W. HUFF, Owner — HANS ROHDENBURG, Manager

Bonniebrook Farm

A choice herd of Registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

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Herd Sire:
Briarcliff Barbarian 20th 577261
An intensely Earl Marshall bred bull.

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B. Edmund David
ANCRAMDALE, NEW YORK

Dunwalke Herd Bulls Doing Good

Such was a statement recently received by Mr. George Porteous of Dunwalke Farm. The calves are thick and of the right type and if George states they are, they should be good for he knows his calves about as well as anyone.

The bulls in service are Repeater of Wheatland 5th, for whom Mr. Porteous bid a thousand dollars of Dunwalke's money to secure in Hollinger's 1939 Sale. One of his first calves, Dunwalke Ensign 2d was champion at the Eastern States Sale and sold for the same amount, going to Mr. S. H. Knox of East Aurora, New York.

Pictured at the right is Ellnora's Dunwalke, as he looked when a calf. He is the third bull in service in the herd. The other bull is Bar Prince of Sunbeam by Black Prince of Sunbeam, 1938 International grand champion bull. The calves by this latter bull are getting better and better states Mr. Porteous. They should be good for the bull is out of a daughter of Barbara of Rosemere 100th, and she's not only an International grand champion but a great breeding cow.

Hill View Stock Farm

Herd Sire:
ENCHANTER MARSHALL B. 570829
Being bred to twenty-four well bred, good type cows.

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F. T. Reese, Owner — Merritt Weakley, Mgr.
SUNLIGHT, WEST VIRGINIA

Leacote Farm
Rhinebeck, New York

Our promising young herd
of Intensely
Earl Marshall Bred Cows
Headed by

Bandolier Prospect Lad 5th 644406

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ALAN D. MERRITT, Owner — THOS. A. JENNINGS, Manager

Herbert's Hill Farms, Inc.
West Chester, : Pennsylvania

BARBARA CORNELLER 127th
Our Herd Sire 1940 New York State Fair Grand Champion. Champion and Top selling bull at the 1941 Eastern States Sale at Ithaca, New York.

NOW OFFERING FOR SALE: BETHEL PERPETUAL
Sire of Bethel Georgina, 1941 New York State Fair Grand Champion and the 1942 Pennsylvania Farm Show. Purchased at $1,600.00 at the 1941 Dutchess County Sale. Bethel Perpetual Sells Delivery in September. Also offered are 12 bred heifers, 3 open heifers, a January son of Envious Blackcap B. 10th.

HERBERT SCHIFFER, President — JOHN GEROW, Manager

Fort Hill Farm

Eileenmere 157th
A son of Eileenmere 85th, 1935 International Grand Champion Bull, is now heading our good breeding herd.

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Select Stock for Sale

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Clyde Bonar, Owner
BURLINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Fareham Farm
Hartland Four Corners, Vermont

Blaemore Eric 10th 502882
Our Senior Herd Sire

NOW FOR SALE
Two 2-year-old bulls. 3 cows and 4 coming yearling bulls.
Herd Accredited

WARREN D. PERRY, Owner, 665 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. — RICHARD HATHORN, Manager, Hartland Four Corners, Vt.

GOOD HOPE IREN 655001, a daughter of Qualiteer of Sunbeam, and out of Irene of Wheatland by Repeater of Wheatland.

ELBA GOOD HOPE 2d 630490, sired by Qualiteer of Sunbeam and out of Briarcliff Elba 51st, by Briarcliff Burgomaster 9th.

These

5 Heifers

Sell

in the

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GOOD HOPE ELBA ERICA 673574, an outstanding daughter of Eboneezer of Anoka and out of Ames Plantation Elba's Eva by Belman 2d. A show heifer.

Consigned by

Good Hope Farm

JOHN S. WILLIAMS
Owner

FRANK J. ELLIS
Manager

Old Chatham, New York

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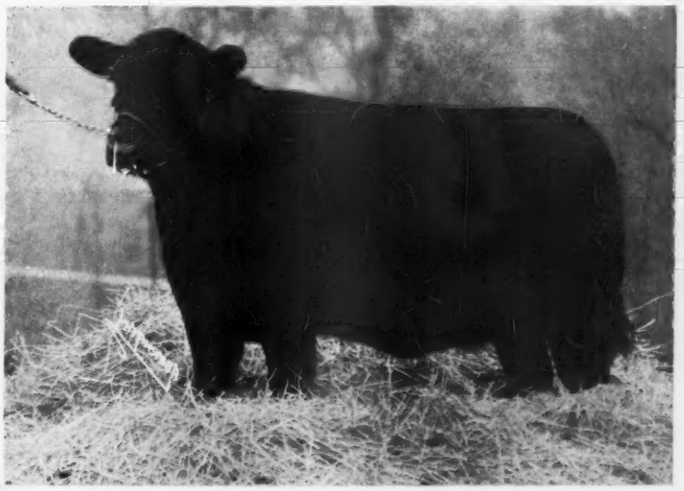
GOOD HOPE ERICA ENAMMA 654995, by Qualiteer of Sunbeam and out of Enametta of Sunbeam, she by Black Peer of St. Albans, 1934 International Grand Champion Bull.

GOOD HOPE LADY PRIDE 4th 654999, sired by Qualiteer of Sunbeam and out of Briarcliff Pride 37th 484979, she a daughter of Briarcliff Echo.



Buckeye Blacks are Better

Banshee of Wickwire 620293, a son of Imported Bemaster of Dalmeny, purchased by W. A. Hammond to head Hydebrook Farms' herd at Yellow Springs.

By GAY QUAMMEN.

During a recent visit to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, we made a stop at Wickwire, and spent a few minutes at the barns with Mr. George K. Bailey, and his farm superintendent, Mr. Charles E. Long. Among several young bulls, we saw was Banshee of Wickwire, and Mr. Bailey informed us that he had recently sold the bull to a Mr. Hammond in Ohio. We naturally remembered a Mr. Hammond, for the gentleman was sitting a few rows up on our side of the ring at the 1942 Hilldale Farms' Sale in April of this year. We noted that he was much interested and wanted to get the top females. On one or two occasions, we suggested that he bid a few more dollars to secure one or two of the better heifers. We feel certain that those he bought were and are top heifers. Accordingly, when we returned to the office and found Mr. Hammond's letter telling us of his purchase, we were not much surprised.

Banshee of Wickwire is a good prospect. He has much about him to remind one of his sire, Imported Bemaster of Dalmeny. Relative to Bemaster of Dalmeny, we quote from comments, forwarded to Mr. Hammond by Mr. George K. Bailey, who imported Bemaster in the fall of 1939, "Banshee of Wickwire is by the imported bull Bemaster of Dalmeny, who came to Wickwire Farm from the Earl of Rosebery, Dalmeny Park, Edinburgh. Bemaster of Dalmeny was purchased in dam by the Earl of Rosebery at the Ballindalloch Dispersion in 1934. As a senior calf he was shown at Perth, the greatest display of young bulls in the British Isles, where classes often run well over one hundred head in numbers. At this show he was supreme champion, and was also in the champion groups of three and two bulls, winning the Auctioneers' Cup. He then went into service at Dalmeny, and was not returned to the ring until he was a four year old, in 1939, when he was shown in the two greatest shows of breeding animals of both sexes in Britain, the Highland and Agricultural Society show at Edinburgh, and the Centenary show of the English Royal at Windsor. At both of these shows, despite over two years of service, he was supreme champion male, winning the Ballindalloch Cup, the Harviestoun Cup, the Guerrero Cup, and the Special Centenary Gold Medal for best bull of the breed. He came by his successes by right, being composed solely of the best blood of Ballindalloch. At the same 1939 Highland at which he was supreme male champion, his full sister one year older was second prize aged female. His sire, Elmore of Ballindalloch, was reserve supreme male champion at Perth as a calf. His sire's sire, Romulum of Ballindalloch, sired one supreme champion steer at Smithfield, one reserve supreme champion steer at Smithfield, and in the breeding classes, supreme champions at the Highland, the Royal, the Royal Northern, and other shows. Bemaster's dam, Bemusing Maid of Ballindalloch, was out of a full sister to the great 2000 gns. bull Boxer of Ballindalloch, and was by the Highland champion Jorum of Ballindalloch. Both Jorum and the dam of Bemusing Maid were by the Highland champion Evilesco of Ballindalloch. The record goes on through in the same way." We might add that Bemaster of Dalmeny is an upheaded bull, with a lot of style and flash, and four legs that can move, and has much about him that any breeder anywhere would like to have bred into his herd.

Banshee of Wickwire 620293 — McHenry Barbara

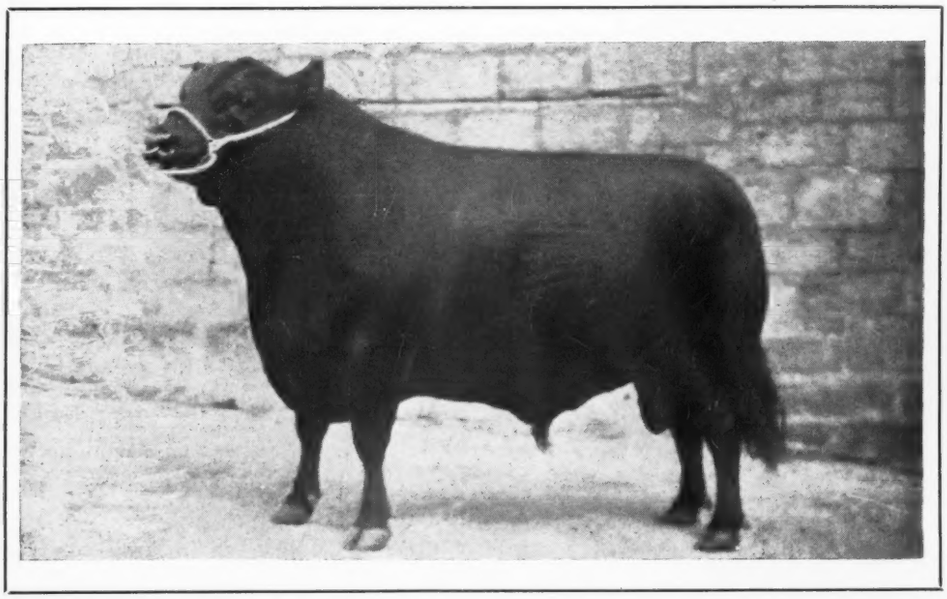
Calved November 3, 1940. Bred by George K. Bailey.

Bemaster of Dalmeny 591322	Elmore of Ballindalloch	Romulum of Ballindalloch	Evolensign of Ballindalloch
			Rumina of Ballindalloch
		Elma of Ballindalloch	Prince Totmes of Ballindalloch
			Eliminora of Ballindalloch
	Bemusing Maid of Ballindalloch	Jorum of Ballindalloch	Evilesco of Ballindalloch
			Bella of Ardargie
		Behestful Maid of Ballindalloch	Evilesco of Ballindalloch
			Behesting Maid
Barbara 5th of Page 464650	Eventuation of Page	Eventuation	Faultless Pass
			Enamma 2d
		Evadell 2d	Enticer 2d
			Eva of Knockanbuie 2d
	Barbara 2d of Page	Glencarnock Revolution 6th	Blackcap Revolution
			Eveline of Page
		Barbara McHenry 40th	Black Marshall 5th
			Barbara McHenry 36th

The dam of Banshee of Wickwire is Barbara 5th of Page, she a McHenry Barbara daughter of Eventuation of Page, the 1930 International grand champion bull. The dam of Barbara 5th of Page is by Glencarnock Revolution 6th, who sired among others the great show and breed bull, Blackbird Bandolier of Page, who sired when in service at Edwards Brothers herd in Canada, many first prize winners, including several at the International, as well as Bandolier of Anoka the 1931 International junior champion and Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 senior and grand champion at the International. Glencarnock Revolution 6th, as can be seen from the tabulated pedigree of Banshee of Wickwire, was by Blackcap Revolution, generally agreed to be the greatest breeding son of Earl Marshall, sire of six International grand champions. The second dam on the maternal side of the pedigree shows that she was out of a daughter of Black Marshall 5th, a son of Earl Marshall. Barbara 5th of Page has produced a bull, who now has most favorable national recognition. We refer to Robert the Bruce of Wickwire, the sire of Wintonier 4th, the 1941 International grand champion. Mr. Bailey informed me that Banshee was very much the same type of bull as was Robert the Bruce of Wickwire, when he was sold to go into service at Winton Farm in 1939. If Banshee of Wickwire develops and breeds as well as his half brother, Robert the Bruce of Wickwire, he will prove well worth the purchase figure. Mr. Bailey was quite certain that Banshee will make a great breeding bull, and he should know, for he has seen many sons and daughters of Bemaster of Dalmeny, both in this country and in Scotland.

Hydebrook Farms comprise more than three hundred acres and is located eighteen miles east of Dayton and seven miles north of Xenia. It is a well watered farm with several springs and two brooks. The farm was owned by the Hyde family for several decades and thus the name of the farm, Hydebrook came to be. The first cattle were purchased as stated above at J. S. Caldwell & Sons sale, and others will be added. Mr. Hammond's purpose is to build a very select herd, and the additions he will make will come from the better strains of the breed and will be choice individuals of the best type and quality.

IMPORTED BEMASTER of DALMENY, sire of Banshee of Wickwire, young herd bull, recently purchased by Mr. W. A. Hammond from George K. Bailey, Earleville, Maryland.



William R. Kyle Dies.

Mr. J. B. McCorkle, Secretary of the Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association writes that Mr. William R. Kyle, Louisville, Ohio, died after an illness of three weeks.

Most of Ohio's breeders will recall that Mr. Kyle was associated with Mr. Preston in the herd at Ideal Stock Farm, Louisville, Ohio. Mr. Kyle was prominent in the affairs of the association and last year served as an associate judge of the Aberdeen-Angus Show.

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Ohio Breeders Show at Urbana.

On August 13th Ohio breeders are to show cattle in connection with the Champaign County Fair at Urbana. We understand that between sixty and eighty head of well fitted cattle are to be exhibited. Mr. Dale Fletcher of Bethel Farm is to be the judge.

Ohio breeders as a whole are pleased and wish to express to the Champaign County Fair Board their thanks in helping to make it possible to have a show of the "Blacks" this year. The Journal is of the opinion that the Fair as a whole is a better event because of the exhibition and judging of the cattle, and that it serves to attract many more visitors to the event than otherwise might be present.

This is no time to let business in the pure bred field lag, and since almost all the state fairs have been cancelled it is of real worth to the breed and to the average good farmer who may want some beef cattle or feeder cattle on his farm to note and learn the type of beef cattle that are in demand. The September Journal will carry an account of the show, and how the cattle placed. We regret our inability to be present at this event and to have first hand information. We understand that several tops are to be seen.

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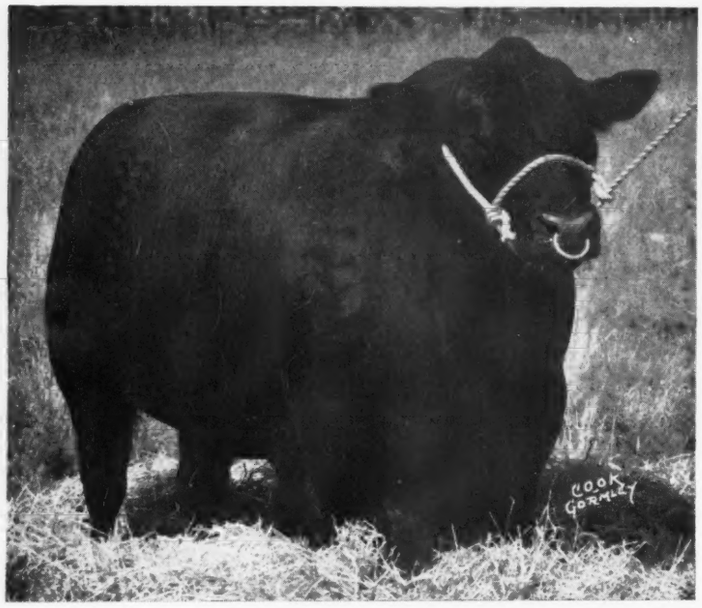


HANES' EILEENMERE 2d 523066, sire of Ballindalloch Blackbird 5th, the bull now at the head of Shaw Farms' herd at Williamsport, Ohio.

W. T. Shaw, Columbus, building good herd at Williamsport. Recent purchases include eighteen daughters of Eileenmere 179th and Ballindalloch Blackbird 5th 566862, sired by Hanes' Eileenmere 2d.

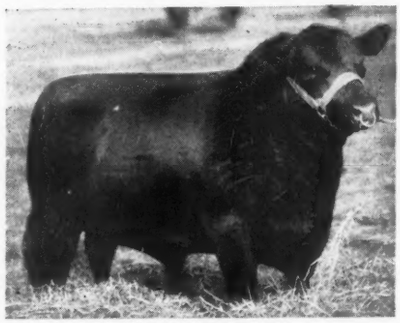
Secretary J. B. McCorkle of the Ohio association writes that Mr. W. T. Shaw called him recently to see some new cattle that he had purchased. "Mac", always interested in new herds and in new breeders went out to Shaw Farms, located about twenty-five miles south of Columbus, near Williamsport and saw the cattle, and it is from his information that we pass the news along.

Mr. Shaw started a herd with a few purchases in the state sale, and then heard that a group of young bred heifers were for sale at Zanesville, Ohio. That's one thing about Aberdeen-Angus, and, in fact, it applies to all breeds of live stock, when a group of animals are for sale, there always seems to be a buyer. The same cannot be stated about all kinds of businesses, but live stock will bring money when hardly anything else will.

Mr. Shaw purchased these cattle from Mr. James White of Zanesville. He had secured them from Spindletop Farms at Lexington, Kentucky. We have seen the Spindletop herd, and the sire of these cattle, Eileenmere 179th. We recall that Mr. J. Harvey Allen of Lexington, Kentucky bought Eileenmere 179th at J. Garrett Tolan's 1937 sale at $340.00, and later sold the bull after a couple of year's service from him to Spindletop with a group of heifers at a nice profit. Since then, Eileenmere 179th has been in service at Spindletop and his calves were good at both places. Mr. McCorkle writes that these heifers are a very attractive lot and should make most desirable breeding cows.

The young bull, Ballindalloch Blackbird 5th, should be a good bull, and according to Secretary McCorkle is a low set thick bull with a heavy quarter, despite the fact that he was in just pasture condition. Our opinion is that when a bull on pasture has these qualities he likely has them bred in him enough so that he transmits these same characteristics to his calves, and short legs, thickness and quality are three things we need in the business. As has been stated, Ballindalloch Blackbird 5th is by Hanes' Eileenmere 2d, for whom Timberline Stock Farm at Congerville, Illinois paid $5,000.00, primarily because of the kind of calves he was getting at Ernest Peters farm near Rushville, Illinois. Hanes' Eileenmere 2d is by Hanes' Eileenmere, chief stock bull at South Side Stock Farm, Rockbridge, Illinois. His calves, too, are a most desirable lot.

When a breeder gets a group of uniformly bred heifers, sired by one good bull, and if they are the right kind, he can expect to secure the uniformity in his calves that is a most desirable factor in building a herd of breeding cows. With this bull, and these young cows, all two year olds, just now dropping their first calves, Mr. Shaw has a good chance to build his herd rapidly and at the same time build it well, by which we mean breed the kind that will, when they meet competition, show to good advantage.



EILEENMERE 85th 470007, 1935 International grand champion bull, and sire of Eileenmere 179th, the sire of the eighteen heifers recently purchased by Mr. W. T. Shaw.

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Sired by Bardell Martin 2d, by Bardell by Faultless Pass by Black Pass, his sire out of Blackcap McHenry 404th by Echelon Marshall by Black Marshall 2d. Dam: Eloquent Lassie by Quality Marshall by Earl Marshall by Protine, her dam: Eloquent Effie by Edgar of Dalmeny. Eloquent Lassie was one of Scripp's great show cows.

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Bulls, Herd Improvers

A Few Bulls in Service in Ohio that are Getting Good Calves and Serving to Improve the Breed in the State.

Aberdeen-Angus in Ohio have made great strides in recent years. We are of the opinion that these advances, both in the number of herds, the number of cattle and more the advance in style and quality of Ohio cattle can be attributed to the use of better herd bulls. Just a few years back, we recall that there was very little interest, seemingly amongst breeders in the state, interest that promoted sales and started new herds. That is now changed, and to a considerable extent that, too, can be attributed to the purchase and use of better herd bulls. Among the first good bulls we saw in Ohio some years ago was Erwin Marshall Jr. He was then an aged bull, ten or eleven, perhaps, and was in service at Mr. E. G. Little's herd near Dresden, Ohio. Erwin Marshall Jr. was a bull of whom any breeder could well be proud. His sons and daughters in herds in Ohio today are the kind

ENVIOUS BLACKCAP JR., the son of Envious Blackcap B. 6th, 1939 International grand champion, also in service at Eastways and reports are that his calves are the right kind.

EILEENMERE 158th by Eileenmere 32d, sired good calves at Hilldale Farms and now is doing the same at Eastways.

Erwin Marshall Jr. 412461

Sire: Erwin Marshall 351889	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372	Baden Lad 61883
			Pride McHenry 42d 82409
		Erica McHenry 12th 104123	Eliminator of Ballindalloch
			Erica McHenry 6th 71696
	Erica McHenry 38th 183788	Erwin C. 136625	Black Woodlawn 42088
			Royal Eileen 95366
		Ellen of The Dell 123984	Prince Festive of Ballindalloch
			Elena of The Dell
Dam: Erica Marlene 8th 398328	Erwin Marshall 351889	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th 104123
		Erica McHenry 38th 183788	Erwin C. 136625
			Ellen of The Dell 123984
	Erica Entella 8th 378684	Eran 291538	Enlate 209477
			Erica McHenry 30th 158953
		Evince 4th 291539	Earl Marshall 183780
			Ethelinda E. 205788

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Presents the Pedigree of . . . Chancellor H. 622138 . . . . . Our Senior Herd Sire

Sire: Envision 557715	Eileenmere 158th 503151	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th
			Blackbird Girl 7th
		Blackbird 890th 479332	Eileenmere 32d
			Blackbird 9th of Grassland
	Hilldale's Enchantress 7th 515404	Briarcliff Blackman 3d 435911	Revelerica
			Blackwood Lady 2d of Page
		Hilldale's Enchantress 2d 441382	Elbalate C.
			Enchant of Hillside 3d
Dam: Connie H. 476987	Prizemere 102d 407380	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th
			Pride of Rosemere 37th
		Pride C. B. 27th 343902	Idolmere 4th
			Yakima Pride
	Ida 3d of Growing Acres 369481	Blackbird Deblieux 261093	Black Ito 2d
			Blackbird Bell Ito
		Ida Equity Girl 2d 327327	Blackbird Deblieux
			Ida Equity Girl

CHANCELLOR H. 622138 is a great grandson of Eileenmere 32d; Briarcliff Blackman 3d; Prizemere 32d and Blackbird Deblieux. He is a half brother to Jupiter H., the $900.00 top selling bull in the April 1942 Ohio Breeders' Sale. He is being bred to our choice selection of Blackbird, Chieftain, Eisa, and Enchantress Trojan Ericas and a few Evergreen and Eborea Elbas, as well as the Hilldale Prides and the Judy Blackcaps.

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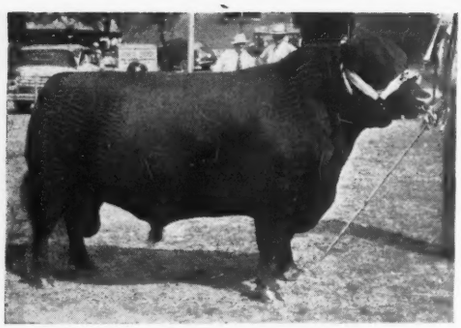


THE ELITE, 1940 Ohio State Fair Grand Champion Bull, and sire of a first prize winner at the 1941 International Live Stock Show. Senior herd sire at Ohio State University.

Quantum of Meadow Brook 457288

Sire: Blackcapper 13th of Page 428041	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Eveline of Page 314319	Ensign of Glencarnock 217216
			Eline E. 2d 155531
	Hilda Blackcap 3d 220881	Elgon 111375	Earl Eric of Ballindalloch
			Elannah 59739
		Hilda Blackcap 174328	Elgin Eric 2d 117150
			Blackcap of Alta 113447
Dam: Question of Meadow Brook 379606	Eric of Franklin 343409	Black Merton Enamel 255959	Merton of Rosemere 174951
			Blackbird 134th 162905
		Erica Maid 173163	Morning Star 2d 75716
			Erica Bride 76245
	Quest 2d of Meadow Brook 330648	Excel of Xenia 279188	Ebony of Woodcote 184424
			Eolian of Larue 151637
		Queenie 2d of Meadow Brook 187361	Everblack 117629
			Queenie of Mead. Brook 115637

that are helping to improve the breed. He should have been, by right of pedigree a good bull, too, and we think he did live up to the background of breeding that he had. Note his breeding in the pedigree on this page. It is a straight line bred Earl Marshall pedigree, and that's blood that carries on and improves.

Eileenmere 158th, a son of Eileenmere 32d is pictured on these pages. He did a splendid job at J. S. Caldwell & Sons herd, and among others sired The Elite, 1940 Ohio State Fair grand champion bull. Eileenmere 158th was purchased by Eastways a couple of years ago and his calves there are further evidence that he is another breed improver in the state.

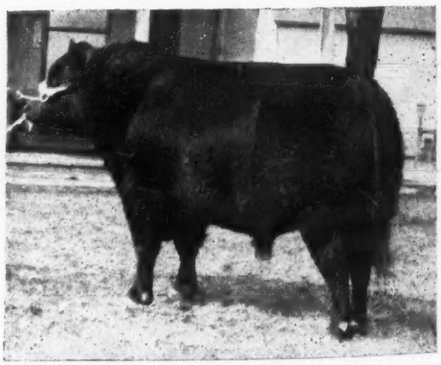
The calves by The Elite, chief herd sire at Ohio State University have been good, good enough to show in top competition, including the International, where one, a daughter proceeded to win her class. To do that a calf must be good, and The Elite's calves are that kind of cattle.

Still another bull, Quantum of Meadow Brook, in service at Mr. H. F. Strine's herd near Waldo, Ohio has been siring choice calves. Each year, calves by this bull are fitted and showed and quite frequently we find one winning top honors. We have seen some of the heifers by this bull and they are of the right type, and are low set and thick. Checking his pedigree we find that he is by a very well bred son of Glencarnock Revolution 6th, and Glencarnock Revolution 6th needs no introduction to Journal readers. For he was a winner as well as a sire of winners, and was about as well bred as any bull could possibly be. Quantum of Meadow Brook has been a money maker for the Strines.

J. S. Caldwell & Sons of Chillicothe have bred good cattle for years. Their selection of Creswell Pride General a few years ago in a Virginia sale was a wise one, for he has paid for himself several times over on his first few crops of calves. He, too, is a well bred bull, being sired by General 2d of Page, who was a full brother to General of Page, first prize aged bull at the 1936 International. The dam of Creswell Pride General is a full sister to Revolution of Page 43d, who proved to be a very good sire at Hanna Stock Farm, Bordulac North Dakota.

Another bull whose calves are earning for him a good reputation is Proud Revolution 5th by Revolution of Page 22d, he by Revolution of Page 11th. This bull sired many good calves in Mr. Albert R. Tuttle's herd near Urbana, and among them were several that were purchased and showed after fitting by Ohio State University.

The state can use more bulls of the calibre of these mentioned, and there likely are several others that could be mentioned. But, those about whom some comment has been made serve to give evidence of the value that one or more good bulls can have in any one state.



CRESWELL PRIDE GENERAL, a son of General 2d of Page, by Revolution of Page 11th. Creswell Pride General is in heavy service at J. S. Caldwell & Sons' Hilldale Farms.

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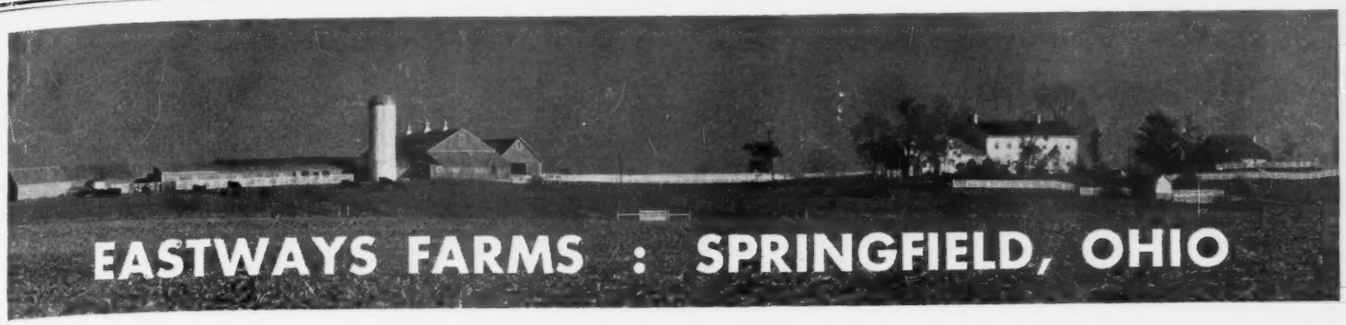

Envious Blackcap Jr. 573305

A son of the 1939 International Grand Champion bull, ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th 504417, who in turn is a son of the 1932 International Grand Champion ENVIOUS MARSHALL 3d; has the makings of a great herd bull.

As is shown below by His First Calf

a Real Heifer

Beauta of Rocklands 566046

Daughter of EVAXUS 8th of PAGE 445115, he by Imp. Evaxus of Ballindalloch and out of Miss Burgess 3d of Nisbethill; shown here with her fine Heifer Calf, by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP Jr. 573305.

A Standing Invitation

Readers of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal are cordially invited to stop in at Eastways at any time to inspect this great young sire, ENVIOUS BLACKCAP Jr. 573305, and our breeding herd of carefully selected females.

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Kentucky—"The Blue Grass and Black Cattle State"

Great Meadows Aberdeen-Angus Association hosts to the Breeders of Kentucky on August First at the farm of Bayless and Bottorff located some twenty miles up the Ohio River from Louisville, Kentucky.

By GAY QUAMMEN.

Some months ago, a group of breeders, living in and near Louisville, met and organized what they call The Great Meadows Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association. Like most similar organizations, breed promotion, sales promotion and the advance of the interests of Aberdeen-Angus breeders' business was the aim.

When the state association had a meeting several months ago to consider the annual picnic and field day it was expressed by Mr. Albert Bottorff of Goshen, that it was very likely that this new association would like to invite Kentucky breeders to their selection for the 1942 event. This they decided to do and from the report which we have and for which we are indebted to Mr. R. C. B. Morton, we learn that a large crowd attended and that the day was one that should prove of real value to the affairs of Kentucky's Aberdeen-Angus breeders.

Despite the fact that a long rainy season had delayed the harvest of small grain and grass seed and the tire situation, more than two hundred enthusiastic breeders and friends arrived early in the day. Like most field days, the morning is taken up with a general tramping of pastures, seeing the herd bulls on the farm and the calves, and more or less awaiting the Barbecued Aberdeen-Angus Beef, which always features the noon luncheon. We learned that many returned for second helpings and that the meat was, in itself, a real boost for the breed. Mr. Morton states that the food committee should certainly be given a hand for their excellent work.

After the luncheon, the crowd gathered to listen to a few short talks. Mr. J. Harvey Allen, Allenhurst Farm, Lexington and president of Kentucky state association acted as chairman and welcomed the crowd. Among those called upon to speak were Professor E. S. Goode, old friend of Kentucky beef breeders and former head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the University of Kentucky; Professor W. E. Garrigus, present head of the same department; Mr. A. M. Smith of the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville; Mr. Julius G. Clark, of Clarkland Farms, Lexington and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association; and Mr. William M. "Bill" Barton, field representative of the national association.

Mr. Morton writes further that each speaker had some constructive thought to offer and that both Professor Goode and "Bill" Barton were much interested in the matter of keeping better records of beef cattle herds, stressing the facts that individual records for each breeding cow should be carefully kept so that the less valuable animals may be eliminated and to try at all times to improve their own herds and the breed as a whole. The more successful breeder constantly checks his herd and constantly culls out the less desirable animals, that is the cows that never seem to produce the calves that develop and sell to advantage. We doubt if many breeders can remember the calves each year out of certain cows. A positive record, one that affords real information is not only desirable for the breeder, but the buyer, who can see such a record is always more interested in buying cattle than he otherwise might be, for he knows that if records are properly kept, that he can surely buy cattle that are real producers.

Another feature and perhaps, The Feature, according to Mr. Morton was the Type Demonstration as performed by Mr. Barton of the association. We have heard from many sources of these demonstrations of Bill's. We have watched him "tear a bull apart and put him back together again." That these demonstrations serve to impress many breeders with the importance of breeding proper type cattle goes without saying, and such a demonstration does educate even better than any live stock show can, for the judge of a class of livestock seldom dares and if he dares does not come out and tell the public the undesirable features of an animal or point out his failings. We have heard Bill criticize an animal, showing where the animal could be improved, and actually giving information to many new breeders that they didn't know. Mr. Morton comments concerning this type study, that "It is regrettable that more farmers and stockmen could not have been present to take advantage of this part of the day's activity, adding that demonstrations such as Mr. Barton gave were both practical and beneficial." Too often, most of us find that for which we are looking and if we don't want to find fault with our own cattle, we just don't bother to look for fault and then continue to breed the fault until it becomes one of the stronger characteristics in our herd. We all know that it is far easier to intensify into a herd the faults it may have than to bring in and retain the good qualities that we want and that are desirable. If a type demonstration can serve to bring breeders to the point that they will return to their own farm and

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Prince Sunbeam 28th 629407 is New Herd Sire at Maple Grove Farm

When Mr. J. C. Newcomb of New Hope, Kentucky, started out to Oklahoma last spring, he was in search of a top herd bull prospect. We doubt if he expected at the time to have to pay more than a thousand dollars to get a real toppy youngster, but the fact that the bull he selected sold for more than a thousand did not deter him from buying the calf. Moreover, we think that because there were others almost as greatly interested in this young bull is added proof of the kind of a calf that was purchased by this Kentuckian to head his herd.

The picture and the pedigree of the bull, Prince Sunbeam 28th 629407 appears on this page. He was dropped in October of 1940 and when sold was not at all highly fitted. However, Prince Sunbeam had a lot of type, we mean modern short legged type, smooth and short coupled, with good legs under him and a good strong head. Mr. Sam C. Fullerton Junior, commented in his footnote about the bull, that "Prince Sunbeam 28th will probably turn out to be one of the best sons ever sired by Black Prince". Mr. Fullerton should know, for he has seen all the sons of Prince and perhaps knows them better than any one other individual. We are quite agreed that Prince Sunbeam 28th was and is a good individual. He should be a real herd sire, if there is anything at all to a pedigree. Check the pedigree, as it appears here. Note first, that Black Prince of (Please turn to page 91

Sire: Black Prince of Sunbeam	Black Peer of St. Albans	Erie Revolution
		Blackcap Glencarnock 8th
	Pride 17th of Sunbeam	Playman of Sunbeam
		Elsy's Pride Elnor
Dam: Elslow 3d of Strathmore	Revolution 100th	Blackcap Revolution
		Elga Elliott 29th
	Elslow 5th	Earl Marshall
		Elslow 2d

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ENCHANTER HARRISON 401344, sired by Black Marshall 11th, the 1924 International grand champion son of the great Earl Marshall.

BLACKCAP MARSHALL 32d 389353, a good breeding son of Earl Marshall.

BROADUS BLACKMAR 4th 477450, he by Broadus Blackmar and in Service.

BLACKCAP POE of LYNNWOOD 479939, sired by Enchanter Harrison, also in Service.

BLACKCAPMERE of B. M. 510482, sired by Eileenmere 85th, the 1935 International Grand Champion Bull. This bull also in service.

REVOLUTION 3d of WHEATLAND 442630, sired by Revolution 41st, he a great breeding son of Blackcap Revolution.

SEE THE 1942 CALVES AT LYNNWOOD

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Care of Small Calves Important

The man that is breeding cattle of quality must raise as close to a hundred percent calf crop as possible or else suffer a tremendous loss. The loss of one good calf may mean the loss of a thousand dollars. The man that is raising ordinary purebred cattle or commercial cattle can easily stand to lose from fifty to a hundred dollars for each loss encountered. So it should be readily seen that time, money, and effort can profitably be spent on raising and developing a full calf crop.

It is becoming a common practice to have the cow herd examined for pregnancy about ten weeks after service. By so doing, we will not encounter a year's loss from the cow not calving. If the veterinarian finds the cow is not pregnant, he will also find why she is not conceiving and the chance is he will be able to correct the trouble and make the cow a producer.

It is well to let all the bred cows run together until shortly before calving, but they should have some special attention in the matter of feed given them. A good quality legume hay should be fed with the other roughage so as to build the cow up, a strong calf will likely be the result plus a liberal milk flow to bring the calf along.

When the cow is springing heavily, she should be by herself at night and have the run of a lot during the day. Exercise and sunshine are necessary for best results.

It is well to be with the cow when calving as a little help from the man may be the difference between a live and dead calf. Many calves are lost that are normal only they never get their first breath when, if only a man had been there to jerk a leg a little, they would have been well on their way. Some calves strangle to death from the water bursting from the cow's water bag and getting in the calves lungs. In this case, take the calf by the hind legs and raise him so that the lungs may drain.

If the calf comes during severe cold weather, it is well to rub him dry and get milk into him as soon as possible. After a calf nurses once he is usually all right.

The navel of the calf should be doctored immediately after birth. The navel is the source of infection and often lockjaw follows an infected navel. The medicine to use on the navel is iodine.

Scours is a common disease among calves. We believe that the cow should never be away from the calf more than six hours for the first six weeks of its life. A calf normally will nurse several times each day but not much at a time, whereas if the cow is away from the calf over night the little fellow will naturally be very hungry and take more milk than its delicate digestive organs can digest, leaving undigested food in the stomach that curdles and causes a fever and a severe case of diarrhea to follow. The calf refuses to nurse and weakens rapidly.

If you have diarrhea among your calves, they should be taken away from milk and given four to six ounces of castor oil to soothe the tender lining of the stomach and then raw eggs should be fed at the rate of two eggs every eight hours. When the calf shows improvement, let him have a limited amount of milk.

Perhaps the cow might be getting a too strong protein ration. That is also a detriment to the well being of a small calf.

When a few days old, the calf should be vaccinated to prevent pneumonia.

In starting the calf on feed, he should at first be given equal parts of whole corn and whole oats by measure, plus a small amount of bran. The bran sticks to the calf's nose and he licks his nose and gets the taste of feed. The bran should be left out of the ration as soon as possible as it has a laxative element to it. A small calf should never be fed legume hay. Prairie or timothy is much better. Do not overlook having water before the calf and let him have exercise and sunshine. For best results in feeding, the feed must be before the calves all the time.

The whole grain can be fed until the calves are six to eight months old, when ground grain should be used.

Clarkland Farms

Our Great Senior Herd Sire—PRIDE BAR C. 534558

Sire: Barbara's Rabban 2d	Rabban	Revolution 100th
		Erica Energy 101st
	Barbara 2d of Strathmore	Eileenmere 15th
		Barbara of Rosemere 41st
Dam: Pride of Rosemere 440th	Queenmere 70th	Prizemere 5th
		Queen of Rosemere 15th
	Pride of Rosemere 245th	Prizemere 32d
		Pride of Rosemere 52d

And his three good sons

Abardeen, Dorbar and Quiet Bar

are siring an outstanding and uniform lot of calves for us this year.

Our Junior Herd Sires:

BELL BOY D. 2d, JOCK'S REVOLUTION C. S. and ENCHANTA'S EILEENMERE 7th are also getting splendid calves and we are well pleased with the type and the quality as well as the manner in which these calves are developing.

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R. M. CLARK **Lexington, Kentucky** JULIUS G. CLARK
John Beaton, Herdsman Route 7

Cabin Creek Farms

Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

HERD SIRE:

Quality of Hill Crest
482336

A small herd of the best with a few head of choice bred individuals for sale. Write us your wants and see our cattle.

"Born and raised in Blue Grass Pastures"

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C. S. Venable & Son
WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

Kentucky "The Blue Grass and Black Cattle State"

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start checking their own herd sires, their own breeding cows and the calves that are at side of the cows, and in checking look for faults, then it is, the type demonstration, well worth while. Or, if a new breeder is present, and lacking the knowledge of the right or wrong type, he learns the right from the wrong, he will much sooner be breeding the right kind of cattle and doing his part to promote and improve the breed, that, too, then becomes reason enough for type discussions and demonstrations. The Journal knows of no one better able or who, being as able, does a better job of bringing out to a crowd the good and bad points of a bull or the good or bad features of a heifer, than does Mr. Barton. Many of us can criticize an animal, but do we, even when a breeder asks that we do. Too often, we slide over the animal's bad features and mention that he does have a good hide or a nice disposition and let the new breeder stay in the dark. It might be better for all of us to give a more studied criticism, and show where the bull might be improved, where he is all wrong, and although, there will be occasional breeders, who will "hate our guts", they will know that we told the truth and didn't let them go home or on breeding inferior cattle, in order not to hurt their feelings.

The rest of the day was spent in some judging contests, and we venture that all those present enjoyed the job, and were better judges because of the type study they had been able to see before the judging contests.

The Journal knows that all those present enjoyed the day, and regrets that it was unable to be represented. We hope that next year, some one of the field staff may be able to be in Kentucky and at the Field Day and Barbecue with Kentucky's many good breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

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Prince Sunbeam 28th is New Herd Sire at Maple Grove Farm

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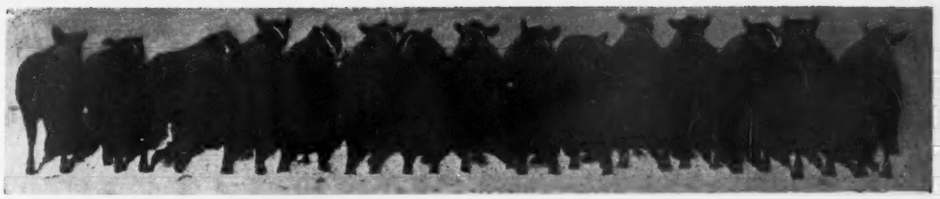
Sunbeam was the 1936 International Junior Champion bull, and then two years later came back to Chicago and won the two year old and senior as well as grand championship. Still on the sire side of the pedigree, note that Prince is by Black Peer of St. Albans, the 1934 International grand champion, and that he was by Erie Revolution, a full brother in blood to Revolution 100th, 1931 International grand champion bull. We note further that Black Peer of St. Albans was out of a Blackcap Bessie by Faultless Pass, sire of Blackbird Bertie, 1923 International grand champion female. We have commented about as much already as we can about the breeding of most bulls, but there's more yet, that should be reason for Prince Sunbeam 28th making a good sire. The dam of Black Prince of Sunbeam, Pride 17th of Sunbeam was sired by Playman of Sunbeam, the 1925 International grand champion bull. Then on the dam side of the tabulation, we note that Prince Sunbeam 28th was out of an Elslow cow sired by Revolution 100th, whom we have already mentioned as being the 1931 International grand champion bull. This Elslow cow had for a mother, Elslow 5th, an own daughter of Earl Marshall, whose record as a sire of International grand champions stands alone, for he had five sons and one daughter win the top honors at the greatest live stock show known. We didn't mention that Revolution 100th was sired by Blackcap Revolution, or that he was the 1923 International grand champion and that besides that he was the sire of Revolution 7th, the 1927 International grand champion, and Revolution of Page 2d, the 1928 International grand champion, as well as Revolution 100th, and many other first prize and champion sons and daughters.

We feel that Prince Sunbeam 28th will prove to be a top sire. We have an idea that he may be a bull whose get will serve to improve the breed in Kentucky and that he will prove a real investment to Mr. New-



A sample of the kind of steers that good bulls will sire. These were part of the exhibit of Garrard County 4-H Club's steers at Louisville.

Maple Grove Farm

Herd Sire:

Prince Sunbeam 28th
629407

A most well bred son of the 1938 International Grand Champion Bull, Black Prince of Sunbeam and out of an Elslow Erica daughter of Revolution 100th, the 1931 International Grand Champion bull.

Visitors are Welcome

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J. C. Newcomb
NEW HOPE, KENTUCKY

Bristowmere

Herd Sire:
Enchanter's P. of Lynnwood 570637 a son of Blackcap Poe of Lynnwood.

Our Cows:
All of our foundation females were purchased from Hill Crest Farms at Winchester, Kentucky and are the lowset, short legged, thick made modern type. A few bull calves and a cow and calf are for sale.

Frank E. Quisenberry, Bristow, Ky.

Echo Farms

Herd Sires

Eileenmere 366th 603937
Full brother to Eileenmere 260th. Sired by Eileenmere 85th 470007. The Top Selling Bull at Auction ($8,200.00) for the past twenty years. He shows constant improvement. See him at the farm.

Echo DeLuxe and Echo's Model
Two exceptionally good breeding bulls, whose calves are of the right type.

Cow Herd:
We have upwards of seventy breeding cows. They have been selected from leading herds and are members of the leading tribes of the breed. Included are a few imported cows.

For Sale . . . . .
Three good young bulls sired by Echo's Model 547501. Priced to sell, readily.

H. O. BARNES, Owner — RALPH GRAVITT, Herdsman

FISHERSVILLE :-: :-: KENTUCKY

Start at the Top

By Buying

Into the proven blood lines of DIXIE STOCK FARMS Aberdeen-Angus Cattle; a more careful selection of choice females was never consolidated in one herd than we have on DIXIE STOCK FARMS; we have given much thought to our cow herd; as well as our HERD BULLS.

40 Select yearling Bulls for Sale

Write for Prices

A. T. and J. I. Sanders, owners

Dixie Stock Farms, Lancaster, Ky.

comb and will be the big factor in the sale of cattle to be bred and developed by Maple Grove Farm. The Journal is happy to have the picture of Prince Sunbeam 28th and to present it as well as the pedigree, for as often as a good bull is purchased to head a comparatively new herd, we feel that the transaction merits comment in that it serves to improve and promote the breed, for the buyer of the bull and for the breed as a whole in any particular section of the country.

New Herd Started at Corbin, Kentucky

Mr. E. M. Egner Purchases Five Head from Dixie Stock Farm, Lancaster, to form the Nucleus for a New Breeding Herd, which is in a New Section of the State for Aberdeen-Angus Cattle.

The Journal is happy to comment a little about the new herd that Mr. E. M. Egner of Corbin is establishing near Corbin, Kentucky. First, because, Mr. Egner states that he has never had any experience in the breeding or feeding of live stock, and secondly, for rather selfish reasons, which will be mentioned a bit later.

Four females and a young bull were selected from Dixie Stock Farm, owned by Messrs. A. T. and J. I. Sanders of Lancaster, Kentucky. We have seen this herd on more than one occasion and know that they have a very creditable herd from which to secure seed stock that should carry on and produce top quality breeding cattle. Three of the heifers were of the Blackcap tribe, one a McHenry Blackcap. The latter was a daughter of Ballmere 2d, a son of Eileenmere 32d, sire of Eileenmere 85th, 1935 International grand champion bull and of Blackcap Tolan 35th, the three times (1934, 1935, 1936) International grand champion female. Dixie Stock Farms have shown sons and daughters as well as offered them for sale at public auction of this bull, and they have been of good type and of the quality for which the Eileenmeres are famous throughout the land. Mr. Egner states that he doesn't intend to build a large herd, but does intend to try to make it a very select herd. We are sure his approach to the business is correct, for it is far easier to build a large herd than to build a select herd, and it is much more profitable to build a select herd than a large herd. The Journal knows that Kentucky breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle are happy to welcome Mr. Egner into their association, and to have him become a member of the state organization, and in a year or two to consign to the annual sales sponsored by the state association.

And now to the second reason for which we are happy to make some comment about the founding of this herd. It deals with publicity, publicity of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, the job that concerns us day in and day out, week in and week out and month in and month out as well as from one year to the next. Does it pay to try to properly publicize your herd of breeding cattle? Does it pay to be a regular advertiser? We consider proper publicity, herd advertising about as important to the success of any breeder's business as proper selection of a herd sire and proper selection of the females from which one is expected and does expect to build a breeding herd. For publicity, or the lack of it can be the difference between success or failure in the live stock business as well as in any other kind of business. How does publicity concern Mr. Egner's herd. We shall let you read Mr. Egner's statement as he wrote it, quoting from his letter dated July 25th, 1942. "I have been a subscriber of your Journal over two years and prefer it above any other paper I ever read. I know your paper is the reason I own some doddies today. I intend to join the Association in the near future."

The Journal is most happy to have been partly responsible for the founding of this herd, and especially to know that for two years Mr. Egner had been a subscriber for it means to us that we are doing a part of the job in the promotion of the breed. That's why we frequently state that proper promotion of your own herd through Journal advertising pays. We cannot state, but we have an idea that Dixie Stock Farms' regular advertising in the Journal sold Mr. Egner the five head that he purchased. There are herds in the state that can and should be using some regular promotional advertising. Through several breeders using space, more interest in herds is gained and more good sales of cattle result. Write the Journal for a program of promotion advertising that will promote the breed and the sales of cattle from your herd.

Meadowmere

Herd Sires

Barbarian of Rosemere 121st

Blackcapmere 157th

Now for Sale

Several young bulls and some splendid young females by our top herd bulls and out of well bred cows.

Write

Dyer and Upchurch, : Albany, Kentucky

HILL CREST

The Smooth, Lowset, Blocky Type

Herd Bulls . . .

ECHO of HILL CREST

An outstanding sire of show steers and the profitable kind of breeding stock.

BROADUS BLACKMAR

A well bred bull whose get has proven itself. We have many heifers by him in our herd.

ECHOBERRY

A son of Echo of Hill Crest retained to intensify his sire's qualities in our herd.

QUIET ELCHO of HILL CREST

Another son of Echo of Hill Crest and out of the dam of many Louisville grand champion steers.

Bulls and Heifers are for Sale

J. H. Quisenberry

R. F. D. No. 2

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Indiana

Publicity, its Value to Breeders Everywhere, how it Serves to Stimulate Business, the General Lack of Proper Attention to this Rather important Factor in the Successful Breeding of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle, and a Suggestion or Two that Might Prove to be a Means of Securing More Interest and a Better Demand for Cattle.

By GAY QUAMMEN.

At the outset let it be clearly understood that publicity does not necessarily mean paid advertising, and further that the intent of the following comments is not to sell advertising. The selling of space will come as breeders recognize the value of publicity, for they will voluntarily seek to buy advertising space. Publicity as we shall mention it, now, is merely taking advantage of getting items about your herd, your sales, your herd bull, your business, into your local paper or as concerns us, into the Journal.

First, does good publicity pay? There used to be a statement to the effect, that all one had to do, was build a better mouse trap and buyers would beat a path to your door. We have heard the statement. It may have been true. It no longer is. The modern version is that you must build a better mousetrap and then publicize it so that customers will come to see it. We know of publicity bureaus, whose sole business it is (and the businesses are not small) to secure mention of some customer's product, via the news columns in newspapers and magazines. Why do such organizations exist? Simply to serve the demands that smart business operators make. For modern business methods demand adequate publicity. We read of publicity agents for stage and screen stars, whose job it is to keep the names of these people before the public. The American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association through its board of directors recognized the worth of publicity to the extent that they secured the services of a man whose job it is to get as much Aberdeen-Angus news, publicity, propaganda if you like concerning Aberdeen-Angus cattle into as many newspapers and magazines as he can. Why? The answer is, of course, to stimulate the interest in the breed to maintain and increase the demand for Aberdeen-Angus breeding stock, all of which tends to serve every breeder in improving his demand for cattle and increasing his ultimate profits in his cattle breeding operations. The breeder of the finest cattle minus publicity will likely remain unknown, or at least until some smart breeder happens into his farm, sees his herd, buys some of them, perhaps shows some of them successfully and secures that publicity for him. Good publicity for a herd of cattle is as necessary in the successful operation of a herd of breeding cattle as good seed stock is necessary to produce good cattle.

Unquestionably, live stock breeders are not publicity minded. Occasionally, we find one that desires good publicity and goes after getting it. That breeder is usually a successful breeder. Sales of breeding stock is news, and news is good publicity for you as the breeder and the seller. There's another old saying that everyone likes a winner. So too, can it be stated that people like to buy stock from the breeder who is busy breeding and selling cattle. In fact the man who keeps selling usually has to go out and purchase cattle to satisfy the demand that he has for sale cattle. We could mention many well known breeders who, despite quite good sized herds, still buy for resale several carloads of cattle each year. One reason they do is that they either must satisfy the demand they have created or the buyers will go elsewhere, and another reason is that they keep getting publicity on their sales and purchases. In fact, that demand has been built up through securing proper publicity for them and their herds. For example: A new man, not yet a breeder, visits your herd, sees your cattle and buys a few head. You sell him the cattle, bank his check and forget about him and forget about the cattle you sold him. You have made the sale, but you have lost more than the sale can possibly have netted you in the way of profit. Another new man, not yet a breeder, visits a publicity minded breeder, sees the herd and buys a few cattle. Like the first breeder he gets the check, and banks it, that's business, but he goes further. He writes a few lines about the new breeder, mentions his farm, his buildings perhaps, possibly has a picture of the bull, that he sold or a picture of the heifers, and jots down a few facts as to the names of the animals, the bulls by whom the cattle were sired, all pertinent information and forwards that information to the Journal. We print the item, and the new man gets some publicity as well as the breeder who sold the cattle. The reaction to the reader is that this second breeder must have a good herd, for he is always selling cattle. Others perhaps visit this herd just because they have seen mention of it many times, either about some purchase or some sale. But how about the new buyer, the enthusiast that has just started to build a herd. He too sees mention of his purchase and is delighted. And don't ever let anyone kid you that people don't like to get their names in the paper. They do. This new man shows the comment, brief as it may happen to be, to his friends, and chances are very good that if any of them are interested in cattle, they too, will soon be at the publicity minded breeder's farm, visiting with him, seeing his cattle and buying some. It's not a vicious circle, it's a result of good business through proper publicity.

Since this appears in what is known as the Indiana section, we can rightly assume that many sales of Aberdeen-Angus cattle were made in the state during July. Undoubtedly, some of these were made to new breeders, others to well known established breeders. Yet, we have but one Indiana breeder's communication to the effect that he has made a sale. This breeder is not an advertiser, yet his bit of news will appear on these pages. It is our opinion that some Indiana breeders are passing up some good business by not paying more attention toward the getting of publicity for their herds.

In forwarding information of this nature, it should be complete, that is give the names or the general breeding of the cattle sold, the name and registration number as well as the name and registration number of both the sire and the dam, otherwise the item becomes a simple statement that John Jones sold two cows to Bill Smith, which though being news, has no real value in the way of being readable material. Describe the bull, or send a picture of him.

Now that travel is becoming more and more limited, there will be less and less of just visiting around for cattle. Every breeder will have to do a far better job in his getting of publicity than here-to-fore, for buyers are not going to be merely looking around. They will be going a direct route to the breeder's farm who does promote his business by good publicity.

The fact that many local and state fairs have been cancelled should not mean that breeders should cease their business of producing good cattle. In fact, they should all exert more effort toward improving their herds and the cattle they have for sale. Quality has always paid a premium and will continue to do so.

The Indiana association is operating and will more than likely hold their annual meeting next winter. Perhaps there will be a summer picnic as in recent years. If so, we should like to suggest that there be some discussion as to how to get this information about sales, purchases, or other activities to your breed paper. Perhaps, some breeders may think that state sections do not promote the interest of the breeders. We rather think they do, for when many herds are advertising, when different stories appear about the sales of cattle, from more than one herd, the tendency of prospective buyers is to go where cattle are. In other words, most of us, prefer to try to see as many cattle in a nearby radius as we can, selecting some here, some there, and gathering them together at one point for shipment. Have you ever noticed how shoe stores, or men's stores, or department stores seem to be located as near one another as possible. The reason is to attract customers, for with more than one merchant selling the same type goods, the chances of attracting the customers is much greater. That's what your state section in the Journal should do. By lining up together, building up a state prestige, each breeder helps the other breeders and they in turn help him in attracting buyers for his cattle.

One of the few really publicity minded and publicity getters that we have known was Mr. Joe D. Hooten, manager of Hanna Stock Farm at Bordulac, North Dakota. When Mr. Hooten was at Lonjac, even though they didn't show many cattle or win very many major awards at major shows, he still sought and secured a lot of good publicity for the farm and for the herd of cattle. More than one person has spoken to me about the publicity that Lonjac secured. Lonjac was not one of our bigger advertisers, yet because Mr. Hooten would take the trouble to forward the items to the Journal, occasionally sending in a new picture or so, he built a reputation for the herd that made the kind of a dispersion sale that was staged, possible. Without that continued publicity about Lonjac, the cattle would not have averaged within one hundred dollars of what they did average.

There is little reason for not securing the publicity that is needed. There are many good herds in Indiana. Some of the better ones are practically unknown, solely because the breeders do not take the necessary time to tell their story. Naturally, the breeder who gets publicity and follows it with regular display advertising does the best job toward creating interest in his

herd, and it usually results in more sales at better prices.

If twenty percent of the breeders in the state were regular contributors of Aberdeen-Angus activities, it is highly possible that there soon would be ten percent more breeders in the state, all doing a better job of promoting the breed and their own business.

A breeder today has competition. He must do more than one part of his job well. He must not only secure good breeding stock as foundation material, must not only select and buy a bull that sires good calves on his farm, must not only develop his young sale stock, but must follow through with a good program of publicity, seeing too, that he keeps his name and his farm name, his sales and his purchases in the news. There is a certain amount of free publicity attached to purchases of top cattle at auction, and it is good publicity. Yet, the man, or the breeder, who after buying a few top cattle and securing this good publicity, fails to follow through and continue to keep his herd well publicized loses the value of that which he has already had.

Let's all try to put Indiana where it belongs in the Aberdeen-Angus business. There are many good cattle in the many herds in the state. There can be more and will be more, and that will occur as a natural result of building a higher rating in the public eye, a rating that comes from publicity about the herds in the state. Let's write a note, giving some detailed information as to what happens or has happened in Indiana in Aberdeen-Angus circles the past month or two, and look for your Indiana section in the September Journal. It will prove much more interesting if it contains some local news, and will prove much more valuable to all the breeders in the state.

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Evergood Farms Sell Heifers

Mr. Starner Bond of Evergood Farms, Oaktown, Indiana writes under date of August 8th that he had recently sold three cows to Mr. Harley A. Sparks of Linton, Indiana and four heifers to Mr. R. H. McMurtrie of Huntingburg, Indiana. The heifers were selected by Mr. Arthur Hottle, manager of Mr. McMurtrie's farm. Mr. Bond fails to tell us the breeding of the cattle sold but they likely are by one or another of the herd sires at Evergood Farms.

Blackcap Burgest 550942

Our Herd Bull

Sired

BLACKOUT

The 1941 International Champion Carcass Steer on Hoof. Exhibited by Harold Tyner, Tipton, Indiana.

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HERD BULL PROSPECTS FOR SALE

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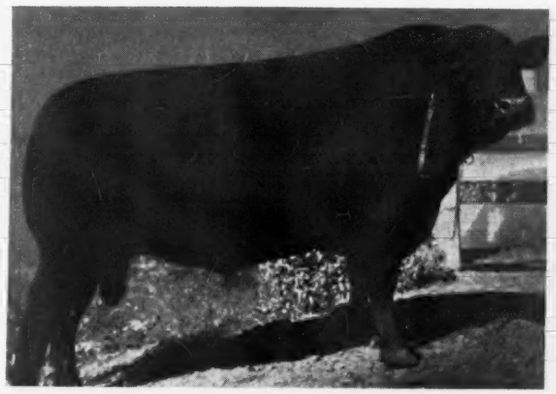
A. J. McCAFFERTY, -:- Miami, Indiana

GIN CREEK FARMS, Universal, Ind.

—Presents—

Eroica 4th Secondino Farm--Our Chief Stock Bull



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Bulls for Sale

We have several good herd bulls for sale. They vary from twelve to sixteen months of age and are ready for service. These bulls are by Eroica 4th Secondino Farm, pictured at the left, and are right in type. See them or write for prices.

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Secondino Brothers

UNIVERSAL, INDIANA

HAWLEY STOCK FARM, Liberty, Indiana

Featuring the "Get" of the great breeding bull

For Sale—

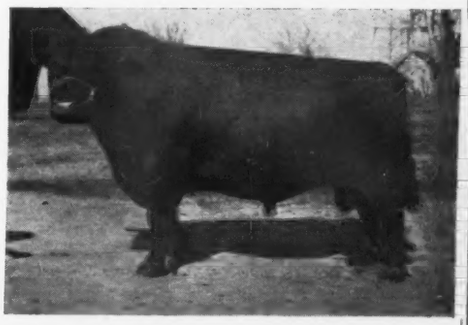
A few choice bulls and heifers sired by Prince Beldolier 2d (pictured at right) and out of some of our best Blackcap and Blackbird cows.

Recently added—

Bell Boy G. R. 640664 was selected to cross on the daughters of Prince Beldolier 2d. We consider him to be the best bull of the 1941 crop by the great Bell Boy M. K.

... Come see this pair of bulls and our cows...

Prince Beldolier 2d 545775



HARRY W. HAWLEY, Liberty, Indiana

New Herd Established at Jasonville

Mr. George W. Crawl and his daughter are starting a herd of Aberdeen-Angus. They report they are very well pleased with their original females, and much impressed with the herd bull, Briar of Bynum 611682.

The young bull, Briar of Bynum 611682, (pictured at right) is a son of Briar of St. Albans 489424, he by Emulous 408620. It will be recalled by many readers that Emulous was one of the very good bulls used at St. Albans Farm, Pacific, Missouri, when that firm was doing very well on the major show circuits with their Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Emulous sired many sons that did well, getting good calves for their purchasers.

The females that Mr. Crawl and his daughter secured are members of the Lady Agnes tribe. From whom they secured their cattle we do not know, but we assume the females are the kind of cattle that produce good calves. The young bull has much in the way of good blood back of him and judging from his picture is a very decent kind of a herd bull. He appears to have a good depth of body, straight lines, short legs and a good quarter. Taken in pasture condition, the picture is interesting, for it shows that a good bull, whether in fair flesh or show condition will photograph to advantage.

We are pleased to see this herd established and trust that the herd may enjoy a good steady growth and prove a credit to the owners and the breed in Indiana.

Briar of Bynum 611682

Willis Stock Farm

Purebred

Aberdeen-Angus

Morocco, - - Indiana

Harvey Farms Make Additions

A few years ago, Mr. R. H. Commons of Richmond, Indiana became interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle. He heard of the annual sale at Lafayette and decided to attend. At the time, he was interested only in commercial cattle, and went to Lafayette, to see the pure breds sell and to get a better idea of what type to look for when he purchased the nucleus for a commercial herd.

But like many breeders, although the prices seemed higher than he expected, he became more interested in the registered cattle and proceeded to buy one or two at that sale. Since that time he has become a familiar figure at several sales in that section of the country. We noticed particularly that his first purchases were made, more with regard to price, but that of late, type, breeding and quality and not price have been the qualifications necessary in an animal before he would make a bid. When he sees one, now, in an auction that appeals to him, he usually buys it, unless the animal sells at a considerably higher figure than he considers the animal worth to him. We are sure that his better cattle will earn him the greater profit.

At the J. S. Caldwell sale at Chillicothe, Ohio four heifers were added to Harvey Farms. Two were sired by Eileenmere 172d a son of Eileenmere 85th, the 1935 International grand champion bull. Two others were by Eileenmere 158th, he by Eileenmere 32d, one of the greatest sires of modern Aberdeen-Angus times, for Eileenmere 32d sired Eileenmere 85th, Blackcap Tolan 35th and a large number of other show cattle for J. Garrett Tolan. Eileenmere 158th has been proven a good sire, for he is the sire of The Elite, 1940 Ohio State Fair grand champion bull in service at Ohio State University. These four head should prove very good investments for Harvey Farms' owner and should help to improve the herd.

Mr. Commons has been looking for a herd bull and at J. Frank Thornton's June 2d sale, he proceeded to take the top bull, Blackcap Eileenmere 23d 644396. We regarded this bull highly, and were bidding on him for a Virginia breeder. So too, did Mr. Robert "Bob" Cresap of White Heath, Illinois. But, Mr. Commons was not to be outbid on him and promptly sent in his bid of an even thousand dollars to gain the ownership of the bull. Blackcap Eileenmere 23d is a son of Thornton's $4,500.00 sale top, Eileenmere 190th, a bull that has proven to be a real bargain, despite the initial cost, for he has sired sons and daughters that have paid for himself several times. Blackcap Eileenmere 23d was the top bull in the sale and should prove a real sire of the short legged smooth kind of calves that seem to be a habit for his sire to get from most of the cows to whom he has been bred. At the same sale, Mr. Commons added an Enchantress Erica heifer by Eileenmere 378th and out of a granddaughter of both Eileenmere 15th, the 1929 International grand champion bull and Prince Marshall, the 1921 International

Fountain Glen Farm

120 Head of the finest headed by:

EILEENMERE 371st 603955 and COLEMERE 12th 474183

Offering a few young bulls, open and bred heifers.

A. H. Cole and Mark E. Miller

PERU, Farm 3 miles northwest of town **INDIANA**

Herd Sires:

Blackcap Eroica 2d and Edwin B.

Two well bred good typed bulls. To appreciate these bulls we suggest you see their good calves.

Choice Bull Calves for Sale

Sired by the two bulls, Edwin B. by Envious Marshall 3d and Blackcap Eroica 2d. See them soon, priced to sell.

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Rollie Hendrix, - - French Lick, Ind.

grand champion. This heifer should become a great breeding cow.

From Prairie Pastures Farm, Streator, Illinois, Harvey Farms added three more females, two Ericas and a Blackbird. The Blackbird heifer is a granddaughter of Blackbird of Rosemere 62d, she a double bred Prizemere 32d. On the top line is Monamere Earl, a son of Eileenmere 162d for whom Prairie Pastures Farm paid $2,150.00 at an International Sale a few years ago. The Ericas are both well bred heifers, one a double bred Eileenmere 162d, and are of the type that Harvey Farm wants to produce. Crossed with the new bull, Blackcap Eileenmere 23d, they should be valuable additions to the Richmond herd.

It is selections of this kind, additions to a good herd that keep improving it, and it is our impression that one of these days, Harvey Farm will become a leading herd in the state. We don't expect it to become a large herd, but from our conversations with Mr. Commons we expect that it will be a top herd, for he intends to cull and sell to the packer or for commercial use only the inferior ones and retain to improve his herd the good ones.

For Sale

Young Bulls and Heifers, also Bred Heifers and Cows due to the service of
Eyeton of Quality 550225

Blackmar Eston 595890
By Eston of Quality 483388 heads my herd of seventy-five head, carefully selected for breeding and type and with Earl Marshall background.

LOUISE BRAUNLIN, MARION, IND.
315 N. Hill Street

Herd Bulls

1. Blackcap Eileenmere 21st
644387

2. Killmere Blackbird 2d
600970

3. Blackcapmere 192d
633282

These three good bulls, all of them well bred and of good type are now being bred to forty head of cows and younger heifers. We expect to develop a good herd.

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For Sale . . .

We have five young bulls, a few cows with calves and rebred, and a few heifers now ready for sale. Come see them.

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Mitchell and Lyday
CLINTON, INDIANA

Greenacre Farms

Breeders of

Fine Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

We maintain a very select group of cows, richly bred, correct conformation.

The following grand lot of bulls are being used in this herd:

Herald of Don Head 582949 by Evidemoth of Don Head
Georgina's Bandolier 631631 by Erica Bandolier of Anoka 4th
Indian Hill Blackcap Page 580082 by Katro 5th of Page
Juana Exalter 476870 by Evergold
Parsee of Don Head 582948 by Escuderon
Puritan of Don Head 582950 by Royalist of Logie

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We are always pleased to have visitors inspect our herd and will be glad to have you come at your convenience.

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Joe Dvorak, Herdsman

W. A. Rafferty - - Morocco, Indiana

Blackcap Eileenmere 23d Now Heading the herd at Harvey Farms

His Pedigree . . .

Sire: Eileenmere 190th — Eileenmere 85th / Blackcap 149th

Dam: Blackcap Fandie T. 23d — Eileenmere T. / Blackcap Fandie T. 8th

Blackcap Eileenmere 23d 644396 was one of the top sons of Eileenmere 190th dropped at Mr. Thornton's farm. He proved to be the top bull in their June 2d sale at which time we purchased him to head the herd. He has the type and quality of modern Aberdeen-Angus and we regard his pedigree as being intensely Eileenmere breeding. Smoothness and style with a lot of depth of body, should serve to improve our herd.

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R. H. COMMONS, Owner
Harvey Farm, Richmond, Indiana

Adams County Field Day

Crowd of nearly two hundred assemble to participate in the First Annual Field Day and Type Demonstration, as well as 4-H Judging Contests staged at the historic Wheeler Farm adjacent to City of Quincy, Illinois, Saturday, July 25th. Fieldman Bill Barton conducted the Type Demonstration which was appreciated by old and new breeders alike. Bigger things planned for the Adams County Association Activities.

By FRED HAHNE

ENCHANTRESS EILEEN M. 621154—Champion female at the Adams County Field Day owned by J. C. McLean, Quincy, Illinois. A beautiful daughter of Hanes' Eileenmere 2d, a son of Hanes' Eileenmere; her dam Enchantress Rosemere Lady 18th 511631, a daughter of Blackcap Lad S.

Bill Barton and I had a bad night getting from Kansas City over to Quincy, arriving at 2:30 a. m., after being pushed around in a chair car all the way. President C. R. Baxter, of the Adams County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association evidently had enjoyed a good night as he appeared at the hotel before we could get organized next morning. Following a quick breakfast snack he hurried us out to the grand old Wheeler homestead close to town, where things had been readied for the field day exercises. Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Wheeler were genial hosts at their pioneer homestead. The farm has been in the Wheeler family for five generations, the grandfather built the fine old house 106 years ago and at the same time erected the main part of the big barn, the addition having been installed by Mr. Wheeler's father about sixty years ago. These buildings are constructed after the sound, substantial fashion of the builders of those days, sturdy and carrying their lines perfectly up to now, are in excellent repair and look to be as serviceable for another hundred years. The Wheelers are just now in the act of modernizing the residence, retaining the original design as far as possible.

Seats had been erected in the shade of a mammoth tree that served as a canopy for some 150 guests who sat upon the seats and watched with keen interest the judging program, as well as the fine type demonstration given by Bill Barton, who did himself proud on this occasion. In the judging contests there was a group of four steers, another of four cows and still another of four heifers, besides the bull classes, so those interested in that feature of the program had a nice workout. Following the judging program there was to have been a series of "speeches", however a big black cloud that started first to leak and then pour cut that portion of the program rather short. Harry Russell, live stock extension specialist from the University of Illinois, discussed pastures, farming in general and live stock for Western Illinois. He was followed by Bill Barton who was forced to retreat to the spacious barn before he had finished his talk. A group of us retired to the house and were shown all over that fine old structure, whose frame work is composed of huge timbers hewed from native black walnut and tied together with wooden pins. Following this inspection the Wheelers together with quite a good sized group of visitors slipped across the way to the Richard B. McCarl home where we met among others, Perry Heffler, also of Quincy. Here we visited and talked Aberdeen-Angus until the rain clouds had cleared away, then back to town, there to meet with other groups and continue the discussion of Aberdeen-Angus cattle till as usual the clock had rolled around to Sunday morning. Quincy looks like it might some day not very far away become a real Aberdeen-Angus hot bed. Already there are several very fine herds in that section and soon there will be more.

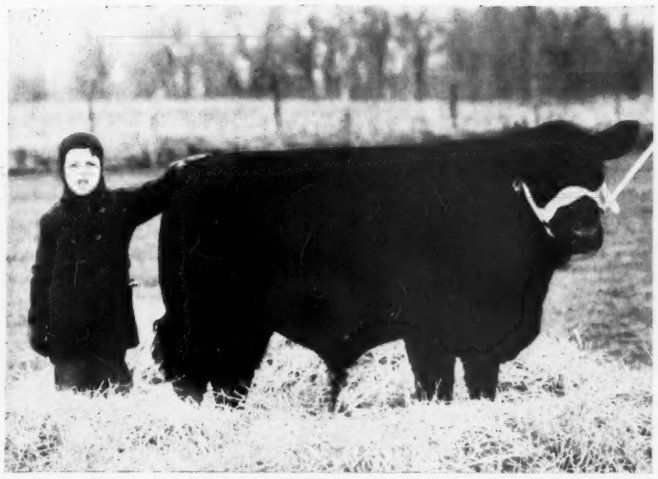
Mr. C. R. Baxter, city engineer, is the president and a live wire, his Aberdeen-Angus are improving with every generation; Linn Eaton, of Brooklyn is the vice-president, and he has some excellent cattle too; J. C. McLean, of Quincy is the secretary-treasurer of the organization, and his herd is recognized as one of the tops in Illinois. There are perhaps close to twenty-five herds in that vicinity now. These men are up on their toes, looking constantly for some way to bring the breed more forcibly before the eye of the public.

Almost overlooked to state that Bill Barton used in his bull demonstration work the top McLean bull, Applewood Pride 11th, a son of Bandolier of Anoka 3d who was sired by Blackbird Bandolier of Page. The dam of this bull is a strictly line bred Earl Marshall product, being a granddaughter of both the Sesqui-Centennial junior champion Quality Marshall 3d and Eisa's Marshall, a grandson of old Earl Marshall. The heifer used was Enchantress Eileen M. a daughter of Hanes' Eileenmere 2d who is by Hanes' Eileenmere, while her dam Enchantress Rosemere Lady 18th is a daughter of Blackcap Lad S., he by Blackcap Prince Lad and out of Blackcap Effie 2d, representing that

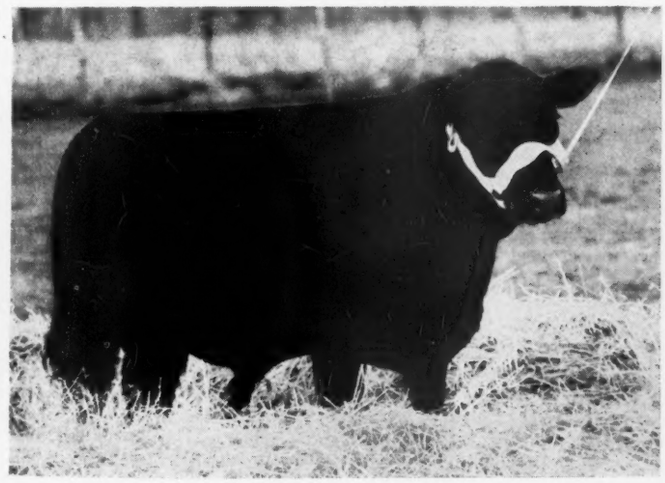
HERE YOU ARE—A "mixed chorus" of Ladies and Gentlemen posing a group of young bulls in the 4-H judging contest; to the right the bulls are on parade; and below another string of bulls are up for placing, part of the program carried out at the Frank Wheeler farmstead adjoining Quincy, Illinois.

What Are You Fellows Doing?

Blackcap Eileenmere 23d 644396



Blackcap Eileenmere 41st 659383



Blackcap Eileenmere 40th 659379

We are looking at our Father, ... a very great Sire

His Name?

Eileenmere 190th

A son of Eileenmere 85th
A grandson of Eileenmere 32d
A great grandson of Eileenmere 15th
With a great record of his own.

Eileenmere 190th 523770

A great sire in his own right with a wonderful background in his pedigree. Mated to a great lot of splendid matrons he is producing young stock that finds a ready market. Many of his young sons are herd sire prospects worthy of your consideration as such.

If you want to get ahead
Buy a Better Bull!

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J. F. Thornton

New Berlin, - Illinois

Barmore 3d 535958

One of the good breeding bulls of the day. He has been shown successfully in the past by the Hollinger show herd of Chapman, Kansas, in whose herd he has also seen service. This great, smooth, deep bodied, heavy quartered, straight lined, good headed bull is richly bred, a son of Revolution 81st out of Barbara of Rosemere 88th, by Prizemere 32d. Revolution 81st is by Blackcap Revolution.

Dells Valley Farm

Fountain head for foundation cattle and many of the best Central Illinois herds were founded on selections made at Dells Valley. Herds started with our stock are never started over, but carry on. A fact proven by the many herds of this locality.

Bulls . . .

We invite you to pay our herd a visit and see our great battery of outstanding herd sires. We have on hand a nice selection of young bulls from which to pick. Strictly high class both in individuality and breeding. Visitors are always welcome at Dells Valley Farm.

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Site of the Annual Fall Central Illinois Association Sale

Wednesday, October 7th

Simon E. Lantz, Owner **Congerville, Ill.**

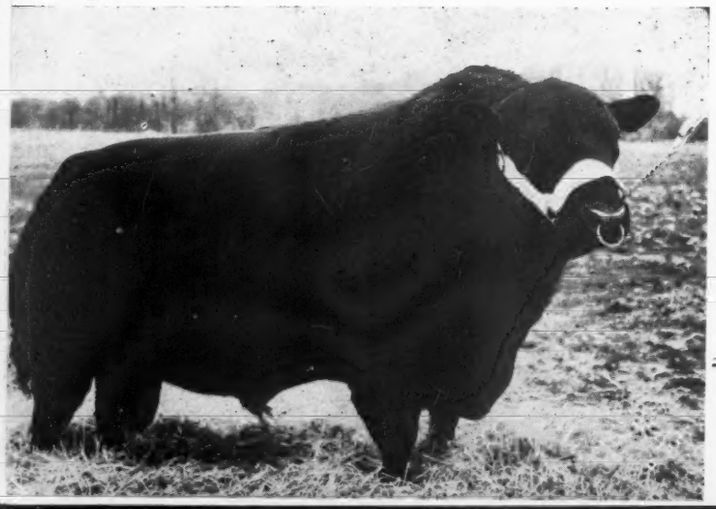
One of the Last Sons of Blackcap Revolution . . . .

Revolution 106th 442116

We have a few sons of this great bull, the last to offer as Revolution 106th has gone the way of all good bulls. You will like the type and quality of these calves as they have style and breeding that is pleasing to all. See them soon.

M. Lantz Willerton, Danvers, Illinois

F. F. Yakey Farms . . .



A brand new herd headed by:

Eileenmere Wilson S.

That good grandson of Eileenmere 32d that we purchased in the Schwarm sale May 16th. His dam is an Eisa Trojan Erica with lots of Earl Marshall breeding.

F. F. Yakey

Stewardson, Illinois

famous Dyson strain of Blackcaps; and a granddaughter of Black Woodlawn, sire of two International grand champion bulls. The second dam, Enchantress Rosemere Lady is a daughter of Brookside Elfin, he a double grandson of Black Woodlawn. The third dam is a granddaughter of Imp. Earl Eric of Ballindalloch. This beautiful heifer was also a member of the J. C. McLean herd at Quincy.

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THE CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL FAT STOCK SHOW

Premium lists for the Chicago Market Fat Stock and Carlot Competition, to be held at the Chicago Stock Yards December 2d to 5th, are now ready for distribution, announces B. H. Heide, live stock agent of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company, sponsors of the show.

The competition will be held in place of the annual International Live Stock Exposition, which was cancelled this year by action of its Board of Directors as a war measure in compliance with the Office of Defense Transportation's announcement that it might be difficult to handle show animals on circuit in view of the increasing traffic of men and materials directly associated with the war effort.

Following this action on the part of the International Board, officials of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company, operators of the Chicago market, concluded to have a showing of market animals only.

They point out that the exhibition of these animals will not contribute an added burden to transportation inasmuch as they must ultimately be sent to market anyway.

The premium schedule for the market competition lists all of the regular fat classes that previously have been identified with the International. Approximately the

same prize money will be offered; and there will be increases in certain of the beef cattle breeds.

Steers will be shown in halter classes as well as in carlots of fat and feeder cattle. Hogs and sheep will also be exhibited individually and in carlots.

The usual Junior Live Stock Feeding Contest of the International, comprising beeves, lambs, and pigs shown by farm boys and girls, will be staged again this year.

The National 4-H Club Congress, which for the past twenty years has been held in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition, will take place this year from November 28th to December 3d along with the Chicago Fat Stock Competition.

Prize-winning 4-H exhibits from state contests will again be exhibited in the 4-H Club Building at the Chicago Stock Yards.

As in past years, entries for the fat classes of the coming market competition will be closed on November 1st.

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AMONG THE RECENT ILLINOIS TRANSACTIONS

Was three cows from the F. M. Bradley & Sons herd at Avon, to F. F. YAKEY, of Stewardson . . . Ten bulls and eight cows went from the J. H. Bereman herd at Aurora to Miller Brothers, of Arcola. . . . Two cows from the Bereman herd to Albert Teske and two cows to Alfred Teske, both of Milford . . . V. C. Swigart, of Clinton, purchased one cow from Corwin Miller, of Monticello, who also sold one cow to Bernard Ambrose, of Hudson, and two more to Vedder Bros., of Broadlands . . . . Ed Schmidt, of Waynesville, purchased a bull from Oliver Gulso, of Mt. Pulaski . . . . Ehlers Brothers, of LaMoille, sold a cow to Harold W. Walker, of Chicago, and a cow and a bull to Michael J. O'Flyn, Chicago.

Dyson's Angus

Originated These Three Strains

Ballindalloch Bertrams, Blackcap Bonds and Earnest Ericas

The Product of

Blackcap Lad S. and Blackcap Effie's Lad

Each Serving Ten Years

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Sons and Grandsons, Daughters and Granddaughters of Blackcap Lad's and Blackcap Effie's Lad. Reasonably Priced.

You May Desire These Strains

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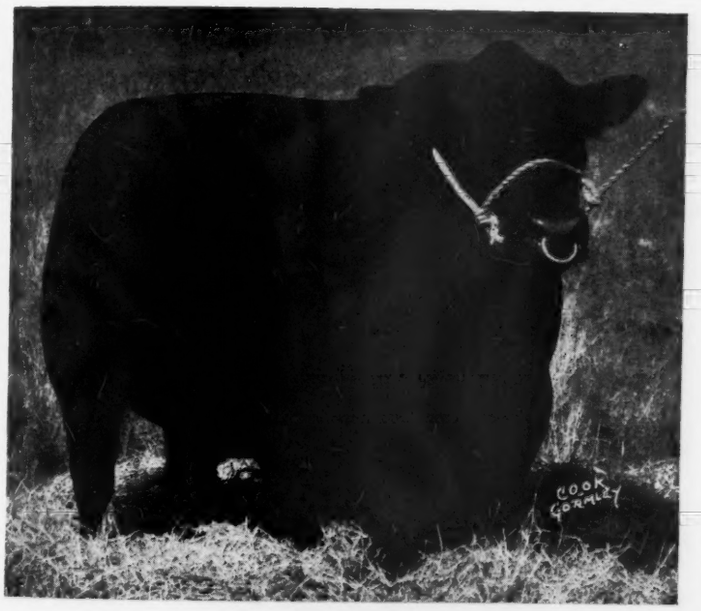
George Dyson, Mgr., Rushville, Illinois



Hanes' Eileenmere 2d

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A Ballindalloch Blackbird calved January 8, 1937

Hanes' Eileenmere 486660	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
		Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
	Blackcap Effie J. 3d 396932	Erica Mum 328870
		Blackcap Effie J. 328857
Blackbird Folora 5th 425749	Blackcap Prince Lad 406411	Blackcap Elmore Lad 381474
		Blackcap Princess F. L. 346300
	Blackbird Folora 3d 396934	Erica Mum 328870
		Folora of Cerro Gordo 339758

WE PURCHASED HANES' EILEENMERE 2d because of the type and quality of his calves. We are happy to state that his calves at Timberline have been everything for which we hoped. They are short legged and thick, smooth and full of quality for which the Eileenmeres are famous. We invite you to see the youngsters that we are now developing. A few real herd bull prospects can be seen among them.

TIMBERLINE STOCK FARMS

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE — HAMPSHIRE HOGS

FORREST W LEMONS — CONGERVILLE, ILLINOIS

FORREST W. LEMONS - - - CONGERVILLE, ILLINOIS

EILEENTON 566478—Owned by Leslie T. Hamilton. Sire: Eileenmere 163d 505958, an own son of the International Grand Champion Eileenmere 85th and from an Eborea granddaughter of the International Grand Champion Blackcap Revolution.

Hamilton Bros. Dispersion

Will take place at the farm just north of Good Hope, Illinois, on Wednesday, September 30th, 1942, when 150 head of richly bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle including herd bulls will be submitted for public appraisal. 50 cows with calves at foot; 50 bred cows and heifers; 40 open heifers; and 10 bulls will greet buyers on this occasion.

By FRED HAHNE

To my surprise when I conferred with Leslie T. Hamilton, member of the long time breeding firm of Hamilton Brothers, of Good Hope, Illinois, with reference to the cattle that were to be put on offer on Wednesday, September 30th, 1942, I was informed that the event was to be a complete dispersion of all of the Aberdeen-Angus cattle owned by the Hamilton Brothers firm. It is well here to make further announcement of the fact that each of these gentlemen, Ray M. and Leslie T., own individually a few head of breeding cattle that will not be included in this auction. They are however announcing that every animal owned by the firm will be sold without reserve or protection of any sort, thus assuring buyers of an opportunity to bid on the grand breeding matrons, the herd bulls, and their sons and daughters that have been so carefully selected and retained over a period of some thirty years of constructive breeding work.

GENERAL of GOOD HOPE 567966—Owned by Leslie T. Hamilton. A Ballindalloch Georgina. Sire: Faultless Elba Boy 508259, a Glencarnock Elba grandson of the famous Emulous and the International Junior Champion Faultless Pass. His dam, Georgina Brown 9th, is a granddaughter of Eileenmere 11th, who was a full brother to the International Grand Champion Eileenmere 15th.

It has been my privilege to visit the Hamilton Brothers herd two or more times each year during that period and to watch the progress they have made in building this splendid, richly bred working herd which includes at this time a very select collection of top breeding cattle whose tabulations as will be shown in the illustrated catalog are as nice and as popular as it is possible to assemble in one herd.

We have from time to time commented on the breeding cattle in the Hamilton Brothers herd so readers of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, especially those who have been with us for many years are more or less familiar with the effort they have made to assemble a herd of popular breeding backed by individuality that never fails to appeal to a real cowman. Yet for the benefit of the younger generation now engaged in the business some of the high spots will be reiterated.

Quoting from the Foreword of Hamilton Brothers, June, 1937, catalog we are able to give a slight insight into the beginning, or laying of this foundation: "From the good influence of our father, Mr. Thomas E. Hamilton, back in 1912, we became interested in breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Our father owned a pure bred animal of this breed, but after many years experience in the cattle business, it was his choice and his desire that his two sons become affiliated with the Aberdeen-Angus breed. This was his constant thought throughout the remainder of his life.

"Our first venture with the breed was the purchase of a car load of cows and heifers. After this purchase the old question immediately arose as to what bull to mate our females with. After much thought and investigation we selected as our first herd bull Idler of Rosemere 174950. A full brother, Idolmere, came on a little later to be crowned champion of the International. From this mating we secured some very outstanding cattle. As prices for good cattle advanced the sons and daughters of this great bull sold high. So our first venture in Aberdeen-Angus cattle proved to be quite a financial success. At this time we selected and added to our fast growing herd some of the greatest females we could find. In 1917 we purchased the entire McWhorter herd. There were more than sixty animals in this transaction.

"In 1918, since our herd was growing very rapidly we decided to try our chances with holding our first public auction. We believed then as we do today, that the best way to find out whether ones cattle are nicely bred is to offer some of them to the public at their own prices. This first sale was highly successful. The females of this offering averaged over $600.00 per head.

"The next eighteen months were spent in preparing our next public sale offering, this sale was held May 20, 1920. Our entire list of females in this sale averaged more than $925.00 per head. In this year of 1920 we sold from our farms over $100,000.00 worth of pure bred cattle. This gives evidence of the value of good Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

"Again we purchased some of the most outstanding females of the breed. Among the cattle added to our herd at this time was the grand breeding cow Elba of Glencarnock 316677, the foundation of our Glencarnock Elbas of today. The first daughter of this cow was grand champion at many state fairs, including Illinois, New York, Eastern States Exposition and many others. At the time that Elba of Glencarnock was placed in this herd we also purchased Ebline 2d of Page 292502, a daughter of Eston of Denison 158949; Erica Dell 314908; Elslow of Glyn Mawr 208399; Environ of Glyn Mawr 2d 208407; Brookside Environ 177035; and many other really good cows. These cattle were mated with Eileenmere 6th 339663 and Enoz 322883. There was no doubt of him being a great breeding bull. Enoz was a full brother to Egret that sold for $14,200.00 in the Tudor 1920 sale. Many valuable females were retained from the get of these two bulls. Elbon of Page was

GROUP of MATRONS with CALVES at FOOT. Special attention is directed to the standard Hamilton Brothers, type, quality, thickness and low setness. Lusty calves are in the back ground, only a few of them showing in this picture.

Glenwood Farm

The Home of Eileenmere 300th 564870

Our Great Herd Sire—

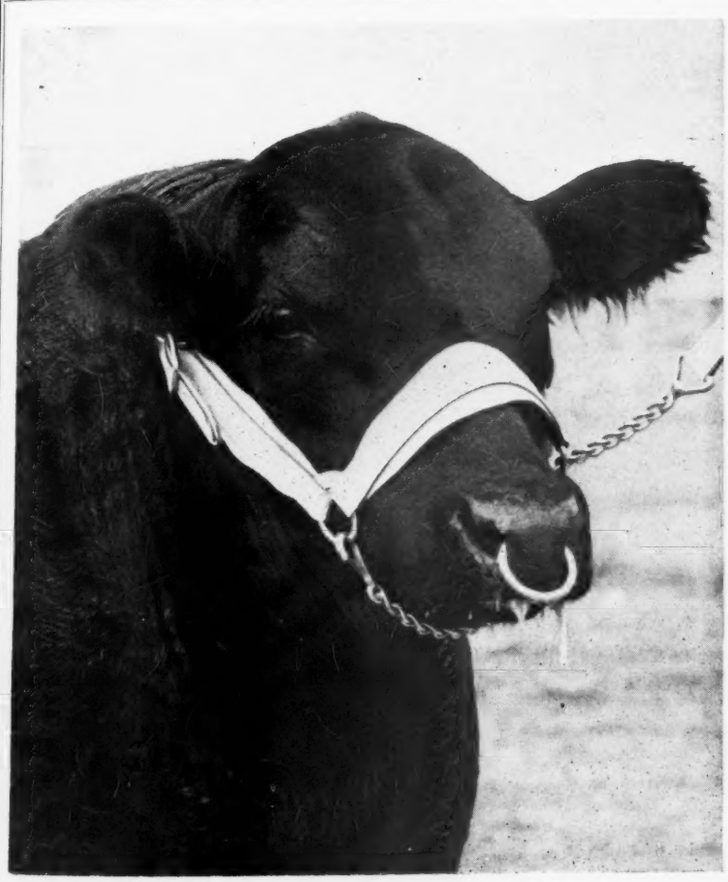
Visitors always welcome

Eileenmere 300th
Undefeated summer yearling 1939 at all Major Shows including International and American Royal.

See the New Crop
Of calves sired by Eileenmere 300th 564870, our great son of the International Grand Champion, EILEENMERE 85th.

FRED S. FRYE & SONS

PEORIA, R. R. No. 2 West of Peoria on U. S. Rt. 150 **ILLINOIS**



Central Illinois

Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n.

Annual Fall Sale

Wednesday, October 7th, 1942

Beginning at 12:30 P. M. sharp.

60 Females

Cows with calves at foot. Bred and open heifers. A select group of very best and most fashionable breeding and families.

12 Bulls

Suitable to head the best herds of registered or commercial cattle.

30 Registered Heifers

Dropped in 1942. This group made available for FFA and 4-H boys and girls, none better bred for your foundation calves.

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SIMON E. LANTZ, Sec'y and Mgr.

Sale at Dells Valley Farm on Highway U. S. 150. Midway between Bloomington and Peoria.

CONGERVILLE, ILLINOIS

Boulder Hill Farms

Eric Bandolier of Maple Lane
By Blackbird Bandolier of Page.

J. H. Berman, - - Aurora, Illinois

Sunny Side Farms

150 Females Headed by

Eileenmere 147th 502568
Eileenmere 356th 579873
Proud Revolution 7th 541858
Prince Parade of Page 582960
and Realization 648687

Whitman & Harper, : : Morris, Illinois

used on their daughters with great success. Elwood Marshall was secured to carry on the good work."

The foregoing Foreword failed to mention another great pair of females that have been instrumental in helping the Hamilton Brothers herd attain the success that it has. This is a pair of $1000.00 females. One was Erica 11th of Greenview 162595, an Enchantress Trojan Erica whose female descendants are numerous in this herd today; the other was Imported Erica Fairy of Ruthven 123971, and many of her descendants will be on display sale day.

Those interested in Juana Ericas will not be disappointed in numbers on this occasion for Hamilton Brothers have carefully husbanded this tribe and will have on offer at least a dozen head of females, many of which are double bred Juanas. Most of this group has descended from that grand old imported cow, Juanerra Erica 340306, imported at one of the top prices up to that time, by Stoner & Baird, of Iowa. Her daughters have always been eagerly sought. The descendants in this herd have been carefully topped with good bulls so the Juanas sold here will be of excellent type and conformation as well as tops in breeding. There are several head representing the Juanda tribe of Juanas also. Many of the younger members of this tribe are sired by Eileenmere 163d, an own son of the International grand champion Eileenmere 85th; others are by his son Eileenton who is from a line bred Blackcap Revolution dam of the famous Eborea Elba tribe. Others are by Juanden who is a grandson of Imported Juanerra Erica. Another is a daughter of Revolution E. 3d, an intensely Earl Marshall bred bull carrying a double line to Excelsior Marshall. One of the most intensely Juana pedigrees will be found going

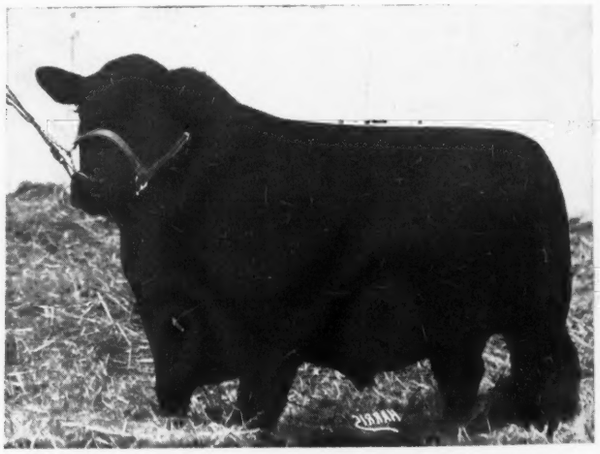
Clarquin Acres

GOOD CATTLE are produced only by the use of top breeding bulls. We are proud to present:

MARSHALLMERE 3d 503849
A richly bred Miss Burgess

REVELATION BURGESS 631731
An intensely bred Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess

CLARQUIN MARSHALLMERE THICKSET 2d 626085
A beautifully bred Juana Erica



REVELATION BURGESS, pictured above is a good example of the wisdom and breeding knowledge of one of the best judges of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in America, Mr. Milt Tudor . . . MARSHALLMERE 3d has proved to be one of the best producing bulls ever used at Clarquin Acres. He was bred by Henry Marshall, Lafayette, Indiana who produced many of the country's finest Aberdeen-Angus cattle. We are very grateful to the veteran breeders who have made it possible for us to own such wonderful breeding bulls.

Clarence Quintal, : Jacksonville, Ill.

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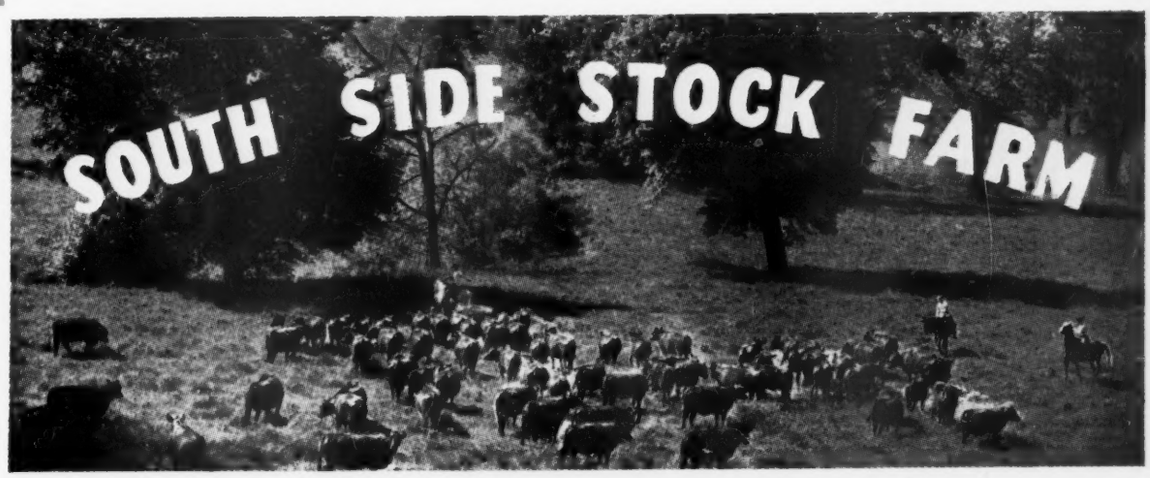

A typical pasture scene showing a few of our breeding cows.

The Herd as a Producing Unit . .

South Side Stock Farm is a strictly business venture. The farm is expected to and does show a good profit. The Aberdeen-Angus like the rest of the pure breds are part of a plan to build up a farm and to earn revenue. In accordance with good live stock operation, South Side has constantly culled the breeding herd, so that it is a producing herd, not only on a percentage basis of calves per year but on a basis of quality calves per breeding cow. The inferior calves are marketed via our own feed yards. We do not offer for breeding purposes, cattle that do not meet our own high standards. We invite breeders to visit South Side and to get acquainted with our herd of highly profitable Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

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Our Herd Sires

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Our Herd Sires

Prospect Bandolier 2d
By Blackbird Bandolier of Page

Bertram's McMere
By Hanes' Eileenmere 2d. A few bulls for sale. Farm at Lima.

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By Eileenmere 85th heads a choice group of Eileenmere and Repeater of Wheatland bred females. We will be pleased to have you visit our herd at any time. Choice young stock for sale.

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MILLER BROS.
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Eileenmere of Maplemere
547894

A son of the International Grand Champion Eileenmere 85th. We are offering sons of the above bull, some large enough for service. Also a few heifer calves.

David Deatherage
OBLONG, ILLINOIS

with the 1940 heifer, Juanerra Erica 3d of Good Hope.

When fifty head of splendid breeding matrons are offered with calves at foot, and fifty more cows and heifers that have been bred to such a great battery of bulls as those now owned by the Hamilton Brothers there should be interest from every corner of the cattle growing section of this country. And, there will be! May I suggest that you make request immediately for a copy of this catalog. Leslie Hamilton tells us that the cattle, including calves, will carry new chain numbers to correspond with the catalog Sale Numbers. Hugh McWhorter, secretary of the Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will manage the sale and serve in the auction stand as pedigree interpreter. Roy G. Johnston, will wield the auction mallet. Fred Hahne, of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal will be delighted to meet as many as possible on this occasion and will be happy to serve to the best of his ability, those who cannot attend in person.

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THE GEORGE SPENCER ABERDEEN-ANGUS HERD.

In the fall of 1939 Mr. George Spencer and his brother, D. G. Spencer, of Columbia, Missouri, decided to start a herd of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus. They looked at several herds and finally decided to purchase their first animal which was a heifer from

At the Head of Our Herd

EILEENMERE 170th 510062, son of Eileenmere 85th. QUEENMERE 350th 633288, son of Barbarian of Rosemere 127th. Six splendid heifers for sale settled to Queenmere 350th. Priced at $175 each.

PHILIP P. CLEARY, ODELL, ILLINOIS

Willow Spring Farms

Headed by:
Eleanor's Bell Boy 564389
Blackcap Cavalier P. 657041

A nice lot of young bulls by Eleanor's Bell Boy and a few yearling heifers by same sire. At present we have a four year old bull sired by Ensign of Page 21st 482913. We think he is one of the best sons of old Ensign we ever produced and from our top cow.

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A. L. Piper & Sons
OHIO, ILLINOIS

Heather Angus Farms

Miss Burgess
Blackcaps
Elbas and Ericas

Sires: EVER BAR 3d and BROCK'S BURGESS
Cows and Heifers for sale.

GEO. D. DUNCAN, Owner
HENRY RING, Manager

Jacksonville, Illinois

BROADUS BLACKBIRD LAD 543157—Chief herd sire at Broadus Stock Farms, owned by Floyd Armstrong & Sons, Tuscola, Illinois.

the Curtis Eastwood herd at McCredie, Missouri. She was an Enchantress Trojan Erica sired by Earl Marshall 3d and out of a dam sired by Revolution 100th.

Later they visited John C. Mills, Jr., of Kirksville, as well as several other herds and purchased several heifers and cows with heifer calves. One of these cows was a Ballindalloch Blackbird sired by Revolution 82d and whose dam was sired by Earl Marshall. This cow has been a fine producer. They also purchased an Eisa Trojan Erica; a McHenry Blackcap heifer; and a Judy Blackcap; all sired by a son of Revolution 100th and out of Earl Marshall bred dams.

They also purchased an Elba cow sired by Revolution 82d; a McHenry Blackcap cow by Earl Marshall 7th, he by Earl Marshall and out of a dam by Blackcap Clipper. Also was added to their herd the last heifer Mr. Mills had from the old Blackcap Empress 35th cow which was sired by Earl Marshall and the heifer was sired by Revolution 110th and he by the junior champion Revolution 45th, whose paternal grandam was imported.

The first bull used in the herd was purchased from Mr. Mills. He was a McHenry Blackcap sired by Blackcap Revolution 3d, and he by Revolution 100th, and out of a Strathmore dam by Revolution 100th. The dam of the bull was sired by Blackcap Clipper, that great Escher herd bull and the second dam was Blackcap Lassie 19th by Earl Marshall.

They later added a McHenry Barbara, Barbara 3d of Sunbeam 443150, sired by Playman of Sunbeam and he by Plowman. The dam of this cow was Barbara Sutton whose grandsire was Poncho and whose dam was Barbara McHenry 27th and she out of the great old cow Barbara McHenry 13th. This cow had a heifer calf at foot sired by

Our Herd Bulls

PRIZEMERE 512th by Prizemere 307th by Eileenmere 61st and out of Pride of Rosemere 513th by Blackmere 97th. BELL BOY'S REVOLUTION by Bell Boy A. by Bell Boy M. K. out of Black Enid M. 13th by Glencarnock Revolution 6th head our herd of 30 cows. We have a few young cattle for sale at this time.

Ehlers Brothers
LAMOILLE, ILLINOIS

EILEENMERE 365th 603935, herd bull of Wilbur H. Hallstein, Minier, Illinois. This bull is out of Evergreen Lady T. 7th, a daughter of Blackcap Mahaska and she an Evergreen Erica and a double bred Blackcap Bertram. The sire needs no introduction being Eileenmere 85th, International Grand Champion, by Eileenmere 32d, by Eileenmere 15th, also an International Grand Champion.

General 16th of Lonjac, he by General 6th of Page. Later they added a Missouri University bred Barbara, a double bred Betty Barbara 2d whose sire was a Blackcap Bertram bred bull. They also have one of those good Hartley Edellas that was bred at the University of Missouri.

In 1941 an Elba cow from the annual Thousand Hills Farm Sale was added, this heifer had a heifer calf at foot by Eileenmere Elgon and the heifer was bred back to Prizemere 387th. This mating produced another heifer calf to add another good female to this herd. Since this date they have added others, an Eisa Erica and two Blue Ribbon Blackbirds and several McHenry Blackcaps, bringing the total strength of their small herd to thirty-two females.

The Spencers admit they did not know a great lot about pedigrees but after talking to several good breeders soon learned the names of the better families and the prize winning producing sires. As George said, "I also learned that if I could get good foundation females of the right families with bulls like Earl Marshall, Black Prince of Sunbeam, Blackcap Revolution, Revolution 100th, Revolution 45th, Blackcap Clipper, Blackcap Bertram, Playman of Sunbeam, Plowman, Prizemere 387th, Revolution 82d and Revolution 81st in the first two generations of the pedigrees that I couldn't go very far wrong. This is what I have done. I am mating these fine females with Black Prince of Sunbeam 33d and expect to get some fine calves."

Mr. Spencer will have a fine lot of heifers, just a few good young things, this fall which he expects to have mated to his fine young bull, and these heifers should find a ready market. George and his brother, D. G., dissolved partnership and D. G. started a new herd in Calloway County between Fulton and Jefferson City, Missouri. This herd is headed by a good son of Emulous of Sangamon.

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SEEING IS BELIEVING.

There's a barber in Farina, Illinois, who has out door ambitions, has kept a few cows

Greenlawn Farms

Eline's General 601311

Heads our herd of thirty-five females, mostly Blackcaps, Queen Mothers and Evergreens. We are offering heifers and one bull for sale at this time. All we ask is that you see his calves.

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A great son of Eileenmere 190th.

Eileenmere 427th

By the International Champion Eileenmere 85th.

We invite you to see these outstanding bulls

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Eileenmere 223d

By Eileenmere 85th heads our select herd of best families. Our cattle make you money. Write us about bull and heifer calves, Duroc Hogs, Shropshire Sheep and Percheron Horses.

E. E. Irwin, Salem, Illinois

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Elba's Bell Boy A. 629172
Blackcap Prince O. B. 581164
Phalarian G. 4th 542133

Our herd sires.

Now Offering:

Bulls from twelve to fourteen months old sired by Phalarian G. 4th, our five year old sire who is also for sale. A few cows and two year olds for sale.

OLSON BROS.

WYANET, ILLINOIS

We have room for a few more good cattle in the . . .

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1915 **Mummert Stock Farm** 1942

Herd Sires:
PAT'S PRIDE B. 596135 and
BLACKCAP REVELATION 26th 647419

Mummert Blackcaps and Enchantress are dependable families. Visitors welcome. Home and farm two and a half miles east on U. S. Highway 24.

W. H. Mummert, Astoria, Illinois

Antelope Jr. of Prairie Pastures 535388

Calved September 8, 1937.
Bred and owned by Prairie Pastures Farms, Streator, Illinois.

Kayok Marshall 440480	Earl Eric Marshall 392402	Earl Marshall 183780
		Eutheria 2d 212336
	Kayoko 292032	Belford 226200
		Kilkea 4th 226193
Entelope of Rosemere 13th 460663	Prizmere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566
		Pride of Rosemere 37th 310372
	Entelope of Rosemere 405606	Prideman C. B. 22d 356082
		Entelope E. 3d 245985

Entelope Jr. of Prairie Pastures 535388—Topped the two year old class at the American Royal and the Illinois State Fair in 1940. His dam was the top selling female in the 1935 Congdon and Battles Sale.

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We are now offering two November 1941 sons of this herd sire: a Rosemere Queen Mother and an Evergreen Erica.

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John E. Kuhn John O. Kuhn

Prairie Pastures Farms

Streator, - - - - Illinois

and fed a few calves through the past years, all with a marked degree of success. Last summer he dropped in at the Edwin A. Schwarm & Sons farm at Loogootee, Illinois, and there saw their herd of breeding cattle as well as the show herd and this is what happened according to his own letter which reads like this: "I fell in love with those blacks . . . got eight grade cows and a registered Eileenmere bull . . . am getting my first crop of calves from him now. . . I pasture them through the summer and bring them to town for the winter months . . . I expect to replace my grade cows with registered cows . . . I have fed a few baby beeves, and will have three or four good grade Aberdeen-Angus calves to feed this winter, they are nice and I expect to have good luck with them. I make pets of all of my cattle, and really love to see them eat and grow . . . I hope sometime to have an extra nice herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle and if I have no bad luck I'll have them soon."

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NOT MUCH TO SELL BUT THEY ARE GOOD.

Mr. George Dyson, of Rushville, Illinois, writes: "Haven't much to sell at this time, but sure have a quality herd that I would like for my friends to see." George Dyson and his Blackcap Effies need no introduction to the public as members of that tribe in the hands of breeders everywhere have done especially well. They are good and when mated with other good cattle continue to improve. While Mr. Dyson don't have much to sell he surely will have a few that will do to go anywhere.

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WAR LETTER FOR AGRICULTURE.

In a recent "War Letter" from the United States Department of Agriculture, entitled Farm Equipment and Supplies, we find these paragraphs relative to Cattle Hides:

Cattle Hides Put Under Allocation: Domestic hides have been placed under control of WPB in order that they can be allocated equitably among tanners and used for military and essential civilian uses before any go into non-essential products.

Any available hides not suitable for military use or for such essential civilian use as industrial belting and shoes will be available for less essential products. These include such items as luggage, upholstery, and garments. Restrictions relate chiefly to tanners, although meat packers, importers, and dealers are required to file reports on the disposition of the hides they handle each month.

At present, domestic production and imports of hides are adequate to meet both military and essential civilian needs. However, the situation is subject to change, since foreign sources may be reduced either by enemy activity, or by the shipping shortage.

Broadus Stock Farm

75 Females headed by

Broadus Blackster 596011
Eileenmere S. 129th 592418
Broadus Blackbird Lad 543157

Young stock always for sale.

Floyd Armstrong & Sons
TUSCOLA, ILLINOIS

Presenting for your consideration

Wilmot Plantation Herd Bulls

Revolution Win 568246—*Selling*
Sire, REVOLUTION 3d of STRATHMORE 490691, by REVOLUTION 100th; dam, Winsome of Muskogee 9th 478137, by Erwin Evergreen 381237.

65 Head

6 Bulls and 59 Females

17 COWS will have CALVES at Foot

Most of them will be rebred to one or the other of these three great herd sires. There will be EIGHT BRED COWS; TWENTY-FOUR BRED HEIFERS; and TEN OPEN HEIFERS. The Wilmot Plantation show herd has been very successful since its inception; Club steers from this herd have been among the top winners, several championships falling to them at our leading Southern Shows. We believe those interested in producing better beef will find here a set of breeding cattle that will give highly satisfactory and profitable account of themselves. We will be happy to have you receive a copy of our Sale Catalog which will be ready in due time, and mailed upon request.

Ames Plantation Dixie's Beau 522678

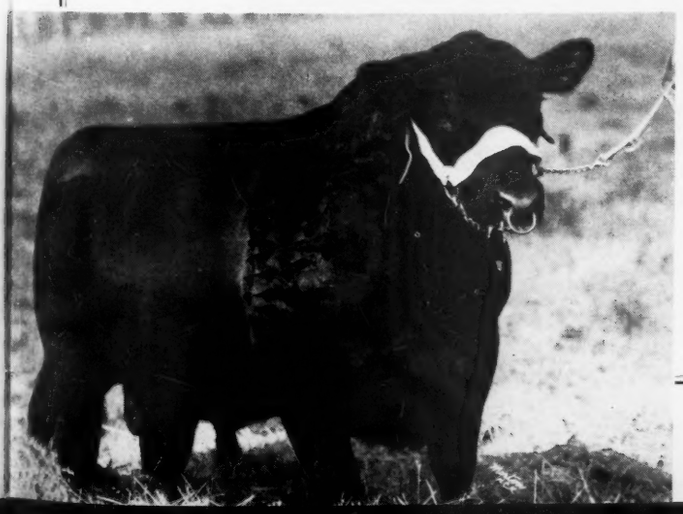
Sire, AMES PLANTATION BLACK MARVEL; dam, Ames Plantation Betsy 414042, by Earl Marshall J. 371465. His service and Get will be featured in the sale.

Tuesday, November 10th

When we will sell what we believe to be a most useful and profitable producing set of richly bred bulls and females, rich in the blood lines of some of the Nation's outstanding show and breeding bulls. Watch next issues of the JOURNAL for further details.

Revolution of Muskogee 2d 568249

Sire, REVOLUTION 3d of STRATHMORE 490691, by REVOLUTION 100th; dam, Miss Burgess of Airyland 10th 470922, by Burgess Revolution of Airyland 429172. Junior Herd Sire, a few of the females will be carrying his service.



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Mercer County News

This "Aberdeenshire of America" is supplying a steadily increasing number of patrons each year, and with a better class of Bulls and Breeding matrons than ever before. Here are listed many transactions made through the Association office managed by Secretary Hugh McWhorter, of Aledo. Visit the Mercer County Breeders.

By HUGH McWHORTER, Secretary
Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

In featuring the herd sires of the country in this, the twenty-third anniversary issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, its publishers are emphasizing that part of each farmer's and breeder's business upon which the success or failure of his venture depends.

The purchase of a herd sire, whether it be for that of a registered herd, or but a common farm herd, is a transaction that always calls for consideration; and seldom, I believe, is a new herd sire purchased, but that the owner visualizes the calves the future is to bring him.

It is a time when the seller should always be interested in his buyer's problems. To sell him the wrong bull means a loss to the buyer, and to the seller a loss of a customer in the future.

Unless the seller is familiar with the buyer's herd and methods, it is not a time for urging the purchase of certain individuals contrary to the purchaser's wishes, but a time to help him locate the type of bull he desires.

The experience of the Mercer County breeders has been that if you do not sell a bull today, you may tomorrow; and seldom indeed does one find a surplus of bulls held over. This experience over a period of years has taught them the desirability of submerging the seller's wishes to that of the buyer's and has caused the return of the buyers in the future, and also, I hope and believe, their appreciation. No purchase is too small to be undeserving of the seller's personal interest, nor too large but that he will hope for its successful future.

Since reporting bull sales, the following bull sales have been consummated. To the buyer of each bull goes our best wishes for a satisfactory transaction and assurance of our appreciation. We hope each will return in the future.

Early in the year, two northern Missouri buyers made the trip here and purchased two choice calves from the G. A. Morgan herd, filled the balance of their truck with baled hay and started on their return, assured of feed for them for the balance of the winter.

Mr. Borst, of Oneida, Illinois, a brother-in-law of the Anderson Brothers of that town who dispersed their herd at Aledo the past fall, purchased a bull from the W. L. Candor & Son herd for service on his commercial herd.

After considerable driving, Mr. Smith of Warren County, Illinois, selected a son from one of the heifers Farr Carroll purchased in the Kentucky sales during 1940. He thought he was just the bull he was looking for.

Delbert Decker, Aledo, Illinois, sold a Miss Burgess bull to Mr. Nelson from Knox County.

Felix A. Brown & Son, Aledo, Illinois, had the bull, Junior Bayer, Princeville, Illinois, thought his neighbor Mr. Hollis needed. Junior bought three 4-H heifers here in December and reported them doing fine.

Fields & Castelrin, Prophetstown, Illinois, large feeders in that section selected two choice sons of Everal from the herd of Bruce Robbins. Their yearlings always command the interest of the best buyers when on the market, and a bull has to be good to interest them.

B. N. Stevens, Tiskilwa, Illinois, who operates a group of farms, yearly buys one or two bulls here, this time bought a Miss Burgess son of Burgess Deluxe from the Farr Carroll herd. He likes the thick fleshed kind and is always at the top of the market with his yearlings. The grade of bulls he demands is superior to that which many a pure bred man selects and his success reflects the soundness of his judgment.

John H. Derr, Aledo, finally selected a Miss Burgess bull from the H. S. Bridgford herd after looking over those offered from several different herds in this section of Illinois. The Derr calves are usually among the better ones that yearly go to the Mommsen feedlots.

J. E. Brown & Sons were the ones who had the bull that Mr. Reynolds and his son from Knox County selected.

With Henry Nelson, Henderson County, Illinois, the selection of a new bull is a job that receives long consideration. He buys the best he can locate, and keeps them as long as serviceable. The last herd sire was in service in his herd for seven years. His herd largely descends from some Enlate heifers purchased from the Col. W. H. Cooper herd, Hedrick, Iowa, and they still exhibit the size and thickness that characterizes that line of breeding. This year's herd bull selection was a choice son of Effileenmere from the herd of G. A. Morgan & Son. He is as particular as to blood lines as most pure bred men and argues that the good ones are not accidents.

From the Batson Estate, R. W. Colburn, Woodhull, Illinois, purchased the Miss Burgess herd sire, Burgess 69th, a son of Revelation 11th. Needless to say he was produced in the Milt Tudor herd and was closely related to many of the choice animals that sold in his season's record breaking sale.

John Nelson & Son, Aledo, sold a youngster for use on the Raus McWhorter dairy herd.

F. E. Glieze who has his herd maintained on the Donnie Heck farm on a share basis, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rehwalt, Galesburg, Illinois, a Miss Burgess son of his herd sire, Eric of Mercer. Mrs. Rehwalt is a daughter of the late F. W. Welch who maintained a large Aberdeen-Angus herd and it is their intention to ultimately restock part of the farm with Aberdeen-Angus.

McWhorter & Carroll sold the bull, Barbara's King 4th, purchased by them in the Scott County, Iowa, breeders' sale, to Donnie L. Heck for use on the group he is developing from his share of the increase from the Glieze cows. They are a choicely bred group and receiving the best of care.

Another sale from the Glieze herd was a bull to Harry E. Johnson, Alpha, Illinois. This makes at least his third purchase of a herd sire here.

Somehow I had overlooked the Blackcap son of Effileenmere that Fred Flake & Son had. He had taken the dam up to Glen Morgans for breeding, but it was only a few days after being listed that J. A. Schwab, Oregon, Illinois, came down in search of an Eileenmere bull and he bought him for use on his registered herd. The foundation was selected from Lofgren-McGregor, Ada, Minnesota, and three previous herd sires had been secured from "Ken" McGregor. This herd's summer pasture is a one hundred and forty acre pasture, that is a part of ex-governor, F. O. Lowden's four thousand acre farm there and has a bridle path around the entire pastures. He reports the governor gets a lot of pleasure watching the herd.

Charles Yerkey's McHenry Blackcap bull caught the fancy of Lester Stoner, Viola, Illinois, and he purchased him—the seventh Aberdeen-Angus bull he has used on his commercial herd.

F. P. Lee, Wataga, Illinois, bought a higher priced bull than he had planned, but after seeing the brother to Effileenmere in the G. A. Morgan & Son herd, no other bull would do. He bought his foundation from this herd several years ago and since purchased numerous herd sires here. He said no "daylight" under them, and after a look at Effileenmere, and the bull's sire, Prince Evident of Sunbeam, he said he should produce the kind. If breeding has anything to do with it, his judgment should be correct, as both bulls are siring that kind.

Harry E. Fisher & Son, Aledo, sold their Ballindalloch Georgina son of Burgess of Glyn Mawr 3d to S. H. Weinberg, Carthage, Illinois, for use on a select group of females.

Another "return" customer was Donald McMaster, Altona, Illinois. His selection of a herd sire was a son of Black Burgess of Sunbeam from the Farr Carroll herd.

Still another bull to go to the Altona neighborhood was a Miss Burgess bull from the Milo Sheats herd to that of Norene Brothers.

To replace the herd sire, they recently sold, H. E. Fisher & Son decided an Evergreen developed by R. E. Bloomer filled the bill. His sire was Baringo of Rockhill 3d, the highest priced bull sold through the association at private treaty during 1941, his dam recently selected to go into the select herd being founded by Don Seaman at Davenport, Iowa.

Already those selling cattle in our October 8th sale are busy in their preparation and the pedigrees as turned in to me assure a top quality offering, both as to blood lines

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Mercer County

(ILLINOIS)

For over 50 Years The dominant reason for the success of its breeders, has been their selection of Herd Sires of the Breed's better producing Blood Lines. We list some of the Sires now in Service in Mercer County.

Bandolier of Anoka 12th 462299
A McHenry Barbara son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212; his dam Barbara McHenry of Anoka 462298. A full brother to the International Junior Champion Bull Bandolier of Anoka. Purchased at a cost of $2050.00 in Mr. Tolan's 1940 sale.

Barcarnock 548057
A McHenry Barbara grandson of Imp. Mulben Portfolio 428992; his dam Barbara Glencarnock 24th, a granddaughter of Eventuation of Page 405575.

Barbara's Burgess 6th 657334
A McHenry Barbara son of Burgess 29th 472613, his dam Barbara 13th of St. Albans 508198.

Beau Burgess 2d 491994
A Miss Burgess son of the International Junior Champion bull Bandolier of Anoka 462299; his dam Miss Burgess S. 2d 436774, her dam Miss Burgess 6th, a full sister to the 1925 International Grand Champion Cow.

Black Burgess of Sunbeam 569439
A Miss Burgess son of the International Grand Champion Bull, Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521; his dam Miss Burgess 65th 445431, a granddaughter of the Perth Grand Champion, Imp. Maid of Bummers.

Blackcap Evident 650665
A Blackcap son of Prince Evident of Sunbeam 569449; his dam Orphan Annie of Pope 493352. Top selling 1941 bull in our March sale.

Burgess 56th 549202
A Miss Burgess son of Revelation 11th 437352; his dam Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 7th 473101. Purchased from the Tudor herd the same time as was the $1650.00 Burgess DeLuxe 549190.

Burgess Mariner 554828
A Miss Burgess grandson of Eileenmere 32d 428072; his dam Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 16th 475078.

Burgess Marshall L. 576812
A Miss Burgess son of Burgess Marshall B. 471284; his dam Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 44th 533702, a daughter of the $1300.00 Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 18th, she a daughter of the $1525.00 fourteen year old cow, Miss Burgess 41st.

Burgess of Glyn Mawr 3d 534407
A Miss Burgess grandson of Bell Boy M. K. 459602; his dam Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 2d 473092.

Buxomer 573232
A Miss Burgess grandson of the International Grand Champion Bull, Eileenmere 85th 470007; his dam Prairie Hope Buxom Maid 500430, a granddaughter of Eileenmere 32d 428027.

Double Burgess 5th 656772
A Miss Burgess son of Burgess 29th 472613; his dam Buxom Maid of Greenview 522039, from a granddaughter of Imp. Maid of Bummers.

Effileenmere 566863
A Blackcap Effie son of the International Grand Champion Bull, Eileenmere 85th 470007; his dam Blackcap Effie H. 4th 486659. Pronounced by Garrett Tolan to be one of Eileenmere 85th's greatest sons.

Eileenmere 189th 523769
A Blackbird son of Eileenmere 85th 470007; his dam Blackbird Tolan 10th 452768, a full brother to the $1650.00 cow in the Roberts-Peters sale and sire of the Champion 4-H heifer at the two last Illinois State Fairs.

Elba Elbar 576125
A Glencarnock Elba son of Elbar Burgess 498797; his dam Elbina 70th of Greenview 498796.

Elbar Burgess 498797
A Miss Burgess son of Elbyron 470038; his dam Miss Burgess 28th 429727, a granddaughter of Imp. Miss Burgess 3d of Nisbethill, and dam of the $1000.00 Bosco Burgess.

Elbyron 470038
A Glencarnock Elba grandson of the International Junior Champion Bardell 319160; his dam Elbina 4th 390142, a daughter of the $4000.00 Elba of Glencarnock. He sired a first prize 4-H heifer at the last Illinois State Fair.

Eileenmere Bee 650113
A McHenry Blackcap son of the International First Prize Bull, Eileenmere 300th 564870; his dam Blackcap Lady F. 32d 420952.

El-Eileenmere 550362
A Glencarnock Elba son of Eminence of St. Albans 478314; his dam Elbinamere 484959, a daughter of Eileenmere 32d 428072.

Eric of Mercer 546918
A Ballindalloch Equatoria grandson of Eileenmere 32d 428072; his dam Entoria H. 498787.

Eminent Erian 593865
A Glencarnock Elba son of Erian B. 3d 542492; he a son of the International Grand Champion $15000.00 Bull, Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417; his dam Elbina 83d of Greenview 550360.

Everal 550364
A Cridlan Evergreen son of Eminence of St. Albans 478314; his dam Evergreen 45th C. 425164, a granddaughter of the breed's record priced bull, the $45000.00 Blackcap Bertram, and a daughter of Imp. Evergreen 44th.

Evergreen Model 532019
A Cridlan Evergreen son of Eminence of St. Albans 478314; his dam Evergreen 57th 443053, a daughter of Evergreen 45th C.

Evermere 650027
A Cridlan Evergreen son of Effileenmere 566863 (look him up in this list of sires); his dam Evergreen 57th 443053, dam of above named bull.

Everian 605278
A Cridlan Evergreen son of Erian B. 3d 542492 (see note on Eminent Erian); his dam Evergreen 73d of Greenview 510344, a full sister to Evergreen Model 532019.

General Evilesco 625360
An Erica son of the International First Prize Bull, General of Page; his dam Evaline of Don Head 594746, a daughter of the International Grand Champion Bull, Bandolier 6th of Anoka, and a granddaughter of the three times Perth Champion, Jorum of Ballindalloch.

General 59th of Lonjac 597124
An Erica son of the $4200.00 General 6th of Page 488165; he a son of General of Page; his dam Lonjac Enchantress 3d 513800, a granddaughter of Barbara's Ensign 403861.

Georgian Burgess 591686
A Ballindalloch Georgina son of the $1750.00 Burgess Deluxe, whose dam was the $1800.00 cow sold in the Tudor dispersion; his dam Georgina Brown 4th 445254, a granddaughter of Imp. Gadie 373683.

Juanerian 605271
A Juanerra Erica son of Erian B. 3d 542492, whose dam was the grandam of two International Grand Champion Cows; his dam Juanerra Erica 20th 480967, a granddaughter of Blackcap Revolution 287269.

Kerimure 650662
An Erica son of Effileenmere 566963; his dam Julia M. 5th of Pope 480493.

Prince Bandolier of Oakview 653931
An Erica son of Prince Evident of Sunbeam 569440; his dam G. Elen 7th 570700, a granddaughter of the International Junior Champion Bull, Bandolier of Anoka.

Prince Evident of Sunbeam 569449
An Erica son of Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521, the 1938 International Grand Champion Bull, his dam Evince 254158 a daughter of Earl Marshall 183780. An offer of $2500.00 was refused for him.

Revodent 650683
A Blackbird son of Prince Evident of Sunbeam 569449; his dam Avanelle Blackbird Martha 430583.

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Annual Fall Auction, October 8, 1942

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MERCER COUNTY ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

That Tulsa Auction

After spending the best part of three days on an inspection tour the sale committee having rejected more than half the nominees, finally selected a sufficient number of tops from various outstanding herds to make up a consignment of approximately fifty-five head of real breeding cattle, to make this the top offering for the Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association's auction at Tulsa.

By FRED HAHNE

Having agreed to serve with the sales committee in the selection of the cattle to be offered in the first auction sale to be held at Tulsa, on October 24th, we (Bill Barton and me) were met at the hotel by President Fred Ruesch, who had called various consignors and made appointments for our visits. The forenoon was spent inspecting cattle at Jay P. Walker's Angus Valley Farms, where we saw a very select group of cattle and chose from them what the committee believes will be a highly pleasing lot; at the Harold Corbett farms we found still other outstanding individuals that will meet the hearty approval of buyers; at the C. W. Cotton farm a few more were selected; at Schermerhorn we found no one at home, however a visit to the show barn disclosed a nice group of young cattle being prepared for the sale, selections from these will be made a little later; Fred Ruesch will also consign a few tops; at other nearby points several of the top cattle in each herd were chosen. Here in Oklahoma Secretary Forest Beal of the A. & M. college at Stillwater was the other member of the sales committee. Having cut the nominees very materially in numbers it was found necessary to draft individual animals

Angus Valley Farms

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Present

Blackcap Revolution B. 8th

The top selling Bull at the 1940 International, our herd bull, has sired NINETEEN fine calves since September, 1941. We now have FORTY-SIX excellent females bred to him. . . Among his calves are THREE especially fine OCTOBER BULLS:

General of Angus Valley 670097
Douglas of Angus Valley 670096
Gamin of Angus Valley 670099

We are proud to offer for sale at private treaty, these three outstanding young bulls of modern type and well known pedigree. Any one of these youngsters will be a profitable and satisfying addition to ANY herd. We will be glad to forward pedigrees and any other information in which you might be interested.

His Pedigree

BLACKCAP REVOLUTION B. 8th 566886—A half brother to **Envious Blackcap B. 6th, the 1939 International Grand Champion Bull.

Note: ** Denotes Grand Champion animal
*** Denotes Sire or Dam of Grand Champion animal**

Blackcap Revolution B. 8th 566886
Calved February 22, 1939
Bred by Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa

Sire: Blackcap Revolution B. 3d 463909	Revolution 37th 411925	**Blackcap Revolution 287269	*Earl Marshall 183780
			*Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
		Blackcap Bernadine 3d 314745	Black Monarch S. 157486
			Double Blackcap 250262
	Blackcap Harrison 68th 425788	**Blackcap Revolution 287269	*Earl Marshall 183780
			*Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
		Blackcap Judy 46th 344160	Edinboro 277527
			Blackcap Judy 32d 275354
Dam: *Blackcap Lassie B. 9th 459883	Burgess Marshall 3d 433575	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074	*Earl Marshall 183780
			Enquiry of Eldeen 350461
		Maid of Bummers 346283	Prince Blue Blood of Ballin. 240608
			Bessie Bummer 2d 346230
	Blackcap Harrison 68th 425788	**Blackcap Revolution 287269	*Earl Marshall 183780
			*Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400
		Blackcap Judy 46th 344160	Edinboro 277527
			Blackcap Judy 32d 275354

A Judy Blackcap

His Show Record as a Jr. Yearling
1st at Iowa State Fair
1st at Louisiana State Fair
1st at State Fair of Texas, Dallas
2nd at American Royal
2nd at Kentucky State Fair
3rd at Indiana State Fair
3rd at Illinois State Fair
3rd at International Live Stock Show

Our other Sires Are fine Blue Blooded animals and include:

Quality Bar of Sunbeam 623128—A grandson of **Black Prince of Sunbeam
Esquire 21st of Lonjac 625359—A son of Esquire of Bordulac
Sir Prize Blackcap 617152—A son of **Revolution 100th
Blackcap Revolution of Sunbeam 525279—A grandson of **Revolution 100th

The female families represented at Angus Valley Farms are: Blackbirds 21, Ericas 18, Blackcaps 14, Miss Burgess 8, Queen Mothers 5, Prides of Aberdeen 4, Barbaras 3, Rosemere Prides 2, Elines 2, Cremona Bessie 1, Coquette 1, Lady Ida 1, Mina 1, Edella 1, and Glencarnock Elba 1.

We are consigning several head to the

OKLAHOMA BREEDERS SALE, TULSA, OCTOBER 24th, 1942

M. I. Neher Dispersion Auction

To be held at the Farm, One Mile Southwest of

Thomas, Oklahoma
Wednesday, September 2d, 1942

20 Bulls and 45 Females

Due to the fact that we have decided to disperse our herd I am bringing before the public a richly bred offering of Aberdeen-Angus cattle; many of the best families of the breed are represented, and I am very reluctant to see them dispersed. As you study the pedigrees in our catalog you will be impressed with the fact that I have built up this herd by purchasing cattle backed by the richest blood lines of the breed, from leading breeders in the Southwest . . . By using quality breeding stock I have made a very profitable and enjoyable business of raising Aberdeen-Angus cattle . . . Included in the offering will be the herd bull—EILEENMERE of BATES 591122, a grandson of the International Grand Champion Eileenmere 85th and from a granddaughter of the International Grand Champion Revolution 100th. Many of the younger bulls are sired by PRINCE ROYAL of DON HEAD a son of the International Grand Champion Anoka Bandolier 6th; many others are by ALFALFAMERE BARBARIAN 5th, a combination of the International Grand Champion Blackcap Revolution, Prizemere 32d, the International Grand Champion Revolution 100th, the Rosemere Barbaras and Prides and the Blackcap Bessie tribe . . . There is much of the blood of the International Grand Champions Prince Marshall and Edgerton W. . . . You will like these cattle and you will be buying them at your own valuations sale day. . . . All I ask is that you be here to take away as many bargains as you can procure. . . . .

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ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer

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from the various herds as we went along; it looked like we might be a bit short on numbers as the committee had been drastic in its exclusions. So we decided to call on L. R. Kershaw, and while there visited his breeding pastures and when we were ready to leave we had selected a total of nine head, a bull and eight females. Here the committee took what it wanted and looked the tabulations up later, only to find that they were of Mr. Kershaw's best breeding as well as being outstanding individuals. Down at Banker Simpson's place at Eufaula several more tops were taken from that select little band of cows. It was growing late and we had been advised that Mr. Bates was not at home so that outstanding herd at Ada was omitted, the committee to return there a little later to make further selections.

From this corner of the state we drifted over to Oklahoma City where an inspection of the college herd and pastures was made in company with Dean Blizzard who is extremely proud of the expansive pasture facilities afforded through the procurement of some 40000 acres of most excellent pasture lands around Lake Blackwell, where we found the breeding herd in grass to its knees, fat and sleek as moles. The Dean and his assistants have every right to be proud of their cattle. We drifted on out as far as Enid and found several more real herd building individuals in several of the newer as well as in the older herds. From this area we drove up to the Fullerton Sunbeam herd at Miami, and here selected several head of top cattle of rich breeding and outstanding individuality. The greater portion of three days had been consumed on this jaunt.

The sales committee is highly pleased with results obtained on this occasion and feels that those who attend the first auction sale to be held at Tulsa under the auspices of the Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will see there one of the finest collections of breeding cattle yet assembled for a state sale anywhere. Keep in touch with Secretary Forest Beall, concerning any details relative to this auction. He may be reached at the A&M College at Stillwater and will be found to be one of the live wire secretaries in the business, ready and willing to do anything for the best interests of the breed.

In connection with our visits and inspection of many herds I wish to say that we were quite agreeably surprised at the type and quality of the cattle that are forming these foundation breeding plants. True there will need to be some culling and there will be room for a few more outstanding bulls, however had the cattle been in sale condition many of the original nominees might easily have been included. I wish further to congratulate the many breeders whom we met for their splendid attitude and expressed desire to help make this sale the success that it deserves on October 24th. Those who are not consigning will be there to make selections to be added to their breeding plants. Feed is plentiful this season and the general outlook is such as to warrant restocking with top breeding cattle as well as expansion of already well established herds. We will be seeing you again Saturday, October 24th.

Stoneybroke

Aberdeen-Angus.....

Demand the type the packers like, and they like our steers. We have both registered breeding cattle and commercials in our breeding plants. Be sure to visit STONEYBROKE and inspect our herd.

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Carlton W. Corbin
ADA, OKLAHOMA

My Herd Bulls!

MUSKOGEE 392d, a combination of Ballindalloch and Earl Marshall breeding; Marshall's Heir 2d, double grandson of Prince Marshall; and BEROSA'S PAGE, a Revolution-Marshall combination. Calves are best ever.

J. F. PFEIFFER, ORLANDO, OKLAHOMA

First Annual Fall Sale, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Oklahoma Breeders' Association
Saturday, October 24th, 1942

9 Bulls
44 Females

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The Consignors

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F. W. BEALL, Secretary :-: STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA

The M. I. Neher Dispersion Sale

The Aberdeen-Angus Journal is always reluctant to chronicle the dispersion of an Aberdeen-Angus breeding herd because we dislike to see well assembled groups of cattle scattered. Nevertheless when a dispersion is announced we are always sure that someone, somewhere, will take advantage of the work that has been done by the man who is closing out his herd. Time is an essential element in any breeding program. Every year that is saved is well worth the while of any constructive breeder to take advantage of that saving. In dispersing his breeding herd Mr. Neher is presenting an opportunity for breeders in the Southwest to procure breeding that has required many years to assemble. There is a great quantity of International grand championship blood lines appearing in the tabulations. The cattle are from such tribes as the Rosemere Prides and Barbaras, members of the various Erica tribes and many Blackcaps. On the sire's side of the tabulations will be found such bulls as Eileenmere 156th, by the International grand champion Eileenmere 85th; Burgoine 11th by a grandson of the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution; Alfalfa Barbarian 5th a combination of the Blackcap Bessie and Rosemere Barbara tribes; Prince Royal of Don Head a son of the International grand champion Bandolier of Anoka 6th; Marshall Boy 5th a son of the International grand champion Prince Marshall; Proud Marshall 6th another son of this illustrious champion; Buxom Boy 2d a grandson of the International grand champion Edgerton W.; Muskogee Prince 4th, a son of Prince Marshall; Briarcliff Envoy, a grandson of Earl Marshall; and several other of the breed's outstanding sires.

Those interested in procuring well bred seek stock are invited to attend this sale in person to take advantage of any bargains that may arise. Mr. Neher is holding his dispersion sale at his home farm which is located one mile southwest of Thomas, Oklahoma, on Highway 33. Remember the date is Wednesday, September 2d. Get your catalog today. Whether it reaches you in time or not be sure to drive over to Thomas to take part in the division of this breeding herd. Roy G. Johnston, is the auctioneer. Thomas is served by both the Frisco and the Santa Fe Railways.

KERSHAW HAS SOLD 460 HEAD THIS YEAR

I dropped in at L. R. Kershaw's place while enroute with the sale committee that selected the cattle for the first Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders sale to be held at Tulsa, on Saturday, October 24th. We had but a few days earlier listened with great interest to the story told by Harry Landa at San Antonio relative to his long experience in the cattle business and the splendid success that he was having in the use of Aberdeen-Angus bulls on Brahma cows. Little did we expect to find his foreman at the Kershaw place, nevertheless he was

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The Dakotas

With good grass and plenty of it the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders of the Dakotas are offering this fall a splendid lot of cattle that will be found to be in excellent condition, sufficient to show their quality. Other breeders are invited to join in making this Dakota page a Real Source of Information for the Prospective Cattle Buyers.

By FRED HAHNE

Earl M. Haigh, Cavour, South Dakota, announces today that he has about twenty-five to thirty head of cows and heifers for sale, most of which will be carrying service to Muskogee Prince 12th. The senior herd sire is Elana's Erica S. 491593, a good breeding son of the Sawyer bred Enzoro of Sunshine 461999.

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The herd of sixty-three well bred, carefully selected breeding matrons at Verona View Farm, just a half mile south of Verona, North Dakota, owned by Isley & Son, is headed by a pair of richly bred bulls. They are Blackbird Revolution 2d of Ada and Earl 5th of Bordulac. The Isleys are offering a select lot of cows as well as their 1941 calf crop.

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"We have for sale at this time our 1941 crop of bull calves" says W. A. Plath, Davenport, North Dakota, owner of the select herd at Agassiz Farms. His herd bull Earl of Bordulac 510783, is a son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page 2d, he by Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212; and he has for dam an own daughter of the International grand champion Eventuation of Page 405575.

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"We will have a few females for sale, also a very few bull calves" writes John Porter, Jr., of Leola, South Dakota, whose herd of sixty females, including K. Prides, Kildonan and Juanerra Ericas is serviced by two well bred bulls. Revolution 94th 429437 is an Eline son of the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution; and Eileenmere 173d 510068, is a half brother to the International grand champions Eileenmere 85th and Blackcap Tolan 35th.

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In service at the Lawrence E. Ingalls herd a half mile east of Opal, South Dakota, will be found the richly bred Miss Burgess bull, Burgess Bardolier of Ada 563467, a son of Black Bardolier 2d 518825, who was sired by the International junior champion Bandolier of Anoka 462299, who has accomplished so much in the Scripps Wildwood herd in Michigan. His dam is a daughter of Evaxus 8th of Page 445115, who was sired by Imp. Evaxus of Ballindalloch. From this good herd of something over 100 head of breeding matrons will be sold quite a nice lot of calves, young bulls and a few mature cows that should prove attractive to prospective buyers.

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Gauger Brothers Sady Lane Farm, at Clear Lake, South Dakota, has long been well and favorably known as one place where short legged, thick made Aberdeen-Angus cattle are available. Here will be found some seventy-five head of well bred, carefully selected breeding matrons. The bulls in service are Blackbird Banor M. 543022 and Elbar of Madelia 20th 630762, this junior sire we are unable to give the breeding on. The senior herd bull is a son of Elbanor 5th of Page 437387, that splendid smooth, stylish son of Glencarnock Revolution 6th used so successfully in the H. D. Miller herd in Iowa. "6th" was a son of the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution. Well do I remember the day when Senator Miller sat upon the seats

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Our Herd Sires:

Revolution 94th 429437
By Blackcap Revolution out of Eline E. 4th 195479.

Eileenmere 173d 510068
By Eileenmere 32d out of Blackcap C. 10th 370088.

We are offering a few females for sale and a few bull calves.

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JOHN PORTER, Jr., LEOLA, S. D.

Agassiz Farms

We have a few
1941 Bulls for Sale
At this time by Earl of Bordulac 510783. We will be pleased to have you see them.

W. A. PLATH, DAVENPORT, N. D.

Muskogee Prince 12th
Elana's Erica S. 491593

25 to thirty cows and heifers are offered for the fall trade, most of them will be bred to Muskogee Prince 12th. Farm located two and a half miles East and two North of Cavour.

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Earl M. Haigh
CAVOUR, SOUTH DAKOTA

Burgess Bardolier of Ada 563467

Heads our herd of one hundred females. We offer at this time three bulls sixteen months old; thirty spring calves and six to eight older cows, all of popular blood lines and the type you like. Ranch a half mile east of Opal.

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Lawrence E. Ingalls
OPAL, SOUTH DAKOTA

Verona View Farm

Blackbird Revolution 2d of Ada
Earl 5th of Bordulac 606379

These two good sires head our herd of sixty-three breeding cows of the Blackbird, Queen Mother, Pride, Barbara and Erica families. We are offering this spring calf crop at weaning time and several bred cows. Farm a half mile south of Verona.

Isley & Son
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Henke Stock Farm

Herd Sires:
Eliminator 5th of Bordulac 595917
Raona's Glencarnock Eric 3d
A son of Glen Eric of Cremona 1940 International Grand Champion.

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Now offering:
Our 1942 Heifer Calves

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HANNOVER, NORTH DAKOTA

Shady Lane Farm

75 Cows and Heifers headed by:
Blackbird Banor M. 543022
Elbar of Madelia 20th 630762

We offer—
An excellent group of young bulls ready, or nearly ready for service. Also will sell young heifer calves and yearlings at all times. Visit our herd even though you are not in the market for bulls or females.

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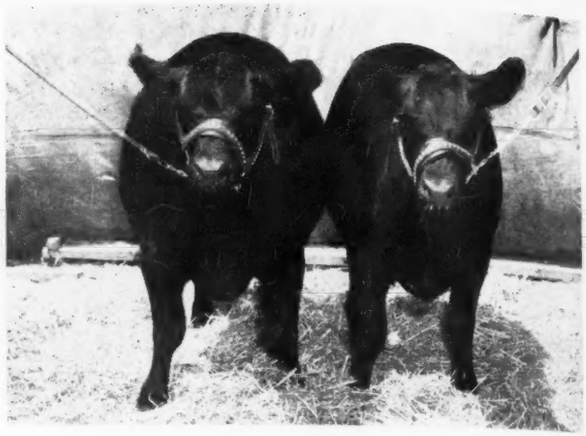
Gauger Bros.
CLEAR LAKE, SOUTH DAKOTA

MAGGIE K. of MAIZE and BIRDIE R. of MAIZE, two heifers sired by Revolution of Muskogee 544253. These two sell.



Simon's First Sale

September 14th is the date of the First Public Sale held by Simon's Angus Farms when they offer a Grand Lot of Cattle, a few Bulls and several Outstanding Females, including Attractions from their Show Herd.

By DICK HAHNE

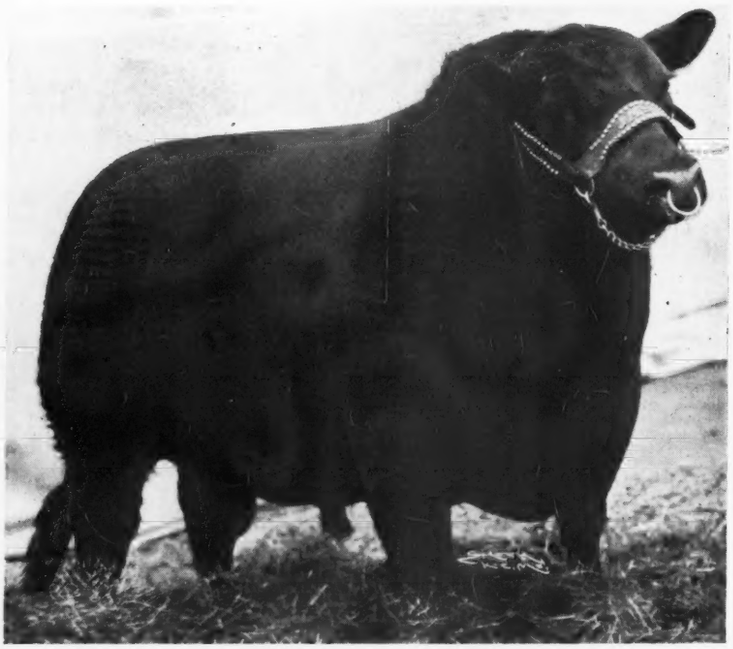
Tuesday morning, August 4th, a telegram arrived from the Simon Angus Farm, Maize, Kansas, asking when one of us would make the promised trip to inspect the sale cattle, so at noon that day the trip commenced, but did not last long for shortly after six o'clock John Simon, Jr., met me at the Municipal Airport at Wichita to take me to the farm, a matter of eight more miles, and where we found dinner waiting, a welcome sight for I had neglected to pick up a noonday snack enroute.

It was an unusual trip in one respect as the government had picked up most all the aerial maps of that sector, and it is impossible to buy any more maps for the duration, so it was the first time I had ever crossed the wide open space between Topeka and Wichita without the aid of a map of any kind, even an automobile road map. While some folks may be sore at the Standard Oil Company about the tire situation I find that they are due a vote of thanks for the fine pipe line between those two cities, as that pipe line marked my course nearly every foot of the way over a hundred and some odd miles of emptiness, filled only with range cattle and a few fences, with roads that wandered over the tops of the hills, that were not actually roads but trails leading to the various groups of cattle, cattle of all breeds from Aberdeen-Angus to Brahmas, and plenty of those humped back cattle were observed on this leg of the journey.

EILEENMERE G. 10th, Grandson of Hanes' Eileenmere and Junior herd sire at the Simon Angus Farm, also was Second at American Royal and First at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, 1941. REVOLUTION of MUSKOGEE 544253, (shown below) a great son of Revolution 81st and whose service is featured in this first draft sale of Simon Angus Farm, September 14.

This evening, after dinner, we went over to the show barn as the boys had not completed their evening chores and still had to mix the show cattle feed and get the cattle in the barn. We inspected a number of younger heifers and bulls until it was too dark and then went back to the house to talk over their plans for this first sale offering.

Simons are offering nine bulls, four are by Revolution of Muskogee and these are big enough for service. Revolution of Muskogee is a good son of Revolution 81st and his service is featured throughout the sale offering; another young bull is by Revolution Pass 2d; another by Duke Burgess. Revolution Pass 2d is a son of Revolution 7th and Duke Burgess is by Bosco Burgess, a good son of Blackcap Bandolier 2d. Another of the young bulls offered is sired by Erian B. 2d 540884 a son of Envious Blackcap B. 6th and another is sired by Muskogee 460th out of an Erica dam. Muskogee 460th is the feature of the sale as he was the show bull they had out in 1941, a son of Muskogee Marshall out of Elba of Glyn Mawr 38th and will surely cause many buyers to stop and consider him as their potential herd sire for the coming season. This bull made a good record for himself during the 1941 season and was exhibited at the Kansas Free Fair, Kansas State Fair, Dallas, Fort Worth, American Royal and the Denver show.



I am sure that everyone will be interested in learning more about the good sires used at Simons Angus Farm. They include Eileenmere 374th, a son of Eileenmere 85th; Erian B. 2d, a son of Envious Blackcap B. 6th, both being sons of International grand champion sires. Eileenmere G. 10th, junior sire is a grandson of Hanes' Eileenmere and Revolution of Muskogee is a son of Revolution 81st. Another sire that has been used to rebreed some of the cows with calves at foot is Revolution Pride B. 100th a grandson of the International grand champion Revolution 100th. And up until sale time we could also include Muskogee 460th, that good son of Muskogee Marshall, who will sell in this sale, but who has been used on some of the females that will be offered in the sale.

There will be nearly sixty head of females, fifty-nine to be exact. About twenty cows with calves at foot, these calves by the above battery of herd sires. There will be twenty open heifers, mainly by Erian B. 2d, Revolution of Muskogee and Revolution Pass 2d and there will be nineteen bred heifers, some will have calves at side by sale date, mainly to the service of Eileenmere G. 10th and Eileenmere 374th. The cows with calves that have been rebred will be mated to Revolution Pride B. 100th, that good grandson of Revolution 100th.

We selected a few females that we felt would be highlights

REVOLUTION MUSKOGEE 460th, by Muskogee Marshall, out of Elba of Glyn Mawr 38th. This bull sells.

Simon's Angus Farm

First Draft Sale

Monday, September 14th

Get of Sire by Revolution Muskogee.

9 Bulls:

Four by Revolution of Muskogee big enough for service. One by Revolution Pass 2d; one by Duke of Burgess; one by Erian B. 2d, he by Envious Blackcap B. 6th; one by Revolution of Muskogee 460th, who also sells.

59 Females:

Twenty cows with calves at side by these sires, Muskogee 460th, Eileenmere G. 10th, Erian B. 2d, Eileenmere 374th and Revolution of Muskogee and rebred to Revolution Pride B. 100th, a grandson of Revolution 100th.

Nineteen bred heifers, some to calve by sale date to the service of Eileenmere G. 10th, or Eileenmere 374th.

Twenty open heifers by Erian B. 2d, Revolution Muskogee and Revolution Pass 2d.

Featuring Five Bulls from Our Show Herd

Three open heifers, two by Revolution Muskogee and one by Revolution Pass 2d; one bred heifer by Revolution of Muskogee that was second at Fort Worth and third at Denver 1941. Also featuring the service of Eileemere 374th a son of Eileenmere 85th; Erian B. 2d a son of Envious Blackcap B. 6th; Eileenmere G. 10th, grandson of Hanes' Eileenmere; Revolution of Muskogee, a great son of Revolution 81st. A real offering, so be on hand and write for a copy of the catalog.

Mrs. John A. Simon, Maize, Kansas

COL. ROY G. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer

FRED or DICK HAHNE for Journal

of the sale, these are Revolution's Girl B. 8th, sired by Revolution Pass 2d out of Commander's Girl B. 19th; Revolution's Queen B. 40th by the same sire and out of Commander's Queen 2d, she sells with a good bull calf at foot calved June 27, 1942, to the service of Muskogee 460th; another is Miss Fancy Pass B. 8th, sired by Revolution Pass 2d and out of Miss Fancy B. 2d, she sells with a heifer calf at foot calved August 3d and sired by Eileenmere 374th.

Among the older females offered are May Marshall B. 66th and Santella B. 4th, calved on March 2d and 3d, 1934, both sired by Kass Marshall 3d 443101, and both selling with good bull calves at side. May Marshall has a July 10th bull calf by Muskogee 460th and Santella B. 4th has an April 15th bull calf by Erian B. 2d.

In the group of bred heifers will be Blackcap R. of Maize, by Revolution of Muskogee, out of a Blackbird dam. She was shown as a junior calf last year and stood second at Fort Worth and third at Denver, both stiff shows. Three of the open heifers are members of the Simon show herd and would have shown as junior calves this year, two are by Revolution of Muskogee and the other by Revolution Pass 2d.

This sale is one of the earliest of the fall season and will be coming along shortly after this issue is in your hands. I urge all of you to write at once for a copy of this catalog. The sale will be held at the Simon Farm, straight west of Wichita seven miles on Highway U. S. 54 and three miles north, or if you arrive from the other direction the farm is four miles south and one west of Maize, Kansas.

Certainly the breeding represented will be ample inducement for you to attend this sale, however we realize that travel will not be as great this fall as it was during the spring season, so if any of you can not attend and wish to make a few selections from this offering do not hesitate to send your order to any of the fieldmen, or to the auctioneer, Roy Johnston. Cattle purchased on mail order bids will be fully guaranteed by Simon Angus Farm to be exactly as represented in the catalog, free from any known defects and subject to every test so that they may be shipped in any state. While we have not been urging breeders to mail bids the past few years we feel that circumstances now at hand make it our duty to offer to select cattle from these fall sales for all buyers who can not personally attend the auctions. Plan to attend if possible. Headquarters will be the Broadview Hotel, Wichita, Kansas.

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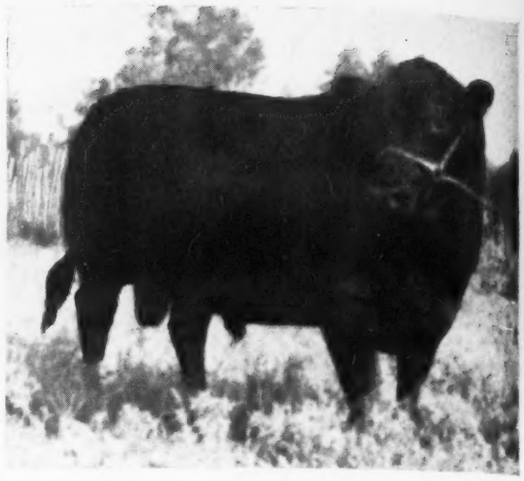

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IOWA STATE FAIR CHAMPION, Betty Rose Cline, Bussey, Iowa, and her champion heifer, Ella Ebba 38th, sired by Eri Bell Boy. This heifer was given at Iowa State Fair to the boy with the champion Aberdeen-Angus steer.

Oklahoma

(Continued from page 112)

there working over with Mr. Kershaw and his daughter "Patty" a group of 100 or more young bulls. We left before he had finished his selections, which finally consisted of thirty-three head that were shipped out to the Landa ranch at Encinal, Texas, a few days later. This brings the total sale from the Kershaw herd up to 460 head since January 1st.

It will be noted elsewhere that Mr. Kershaw allowed the Oklahoma sales committee to select a bull and eight females from his breeding herd to be sold in the sale at Tulsa. The committee climbed into Mr. Kershaw's "pasture broke" auto and was escorted over the vast pastures where we found the cattle selected—and they are tops, keep this consignment in mind when attending the Tulsa sale on October 24th.

Mr. Kershaw showed us a few outstanding herd bull prospects that he is grooming for private treaty sale, they include sons of the International grand champion Revolution 100th and are from some of his best cows. He showed us also a group of ten sale heifers, all bred, and of his own breeding; a group of seventy head of other good heifers that were right at breeding age; and a carload of range bulls that will do some commercial breeder a world of good. How many of these sale cattle will be left by the time you read this item is somewhat of a question as cattle are moving away from this extensive breeding plant at a pretty lively rate these days. If interested in any of these cattle it will be well to make your contact right now.

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KANSAS BREEDERS TO PICNIC.

Mr. Harry Peirce, of Partridge, Kansas, advises that the Kansas State Aberdeen-Angus breeders picnic will be held at his farm on Sunday, August 30th, 1942. Every breeder who can possibly arrange to attend this party should do so, and he is invited to bring along any one that might be interested in good beef cattle. These annual picnics in Kansas bring together a goodly number of breeders and afford the best sort of an opportunity to become better acquainted, and to learn about the herds they own. Mr. Peirce will be more than happy to have you present.

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MUCH INTEREST IN GRANT MONUMENT.

A local Salina paper recently carried an interesting item relative to the life work of the pioneer importer and breeder George Grant, whose body lies at rest in a lonely Ellis County cemetery on the Kansas prairie. Along with the story which sets out facts as presented in an earlier issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal, appears a picture showing a party of Kansas Stockmen visiting the spot which is indicated by a neat little marker about which is strung a single strand wire fence. Something more appropriate should be erected to the memory of the man who first imported Aberdeen-Angus cattle to the Victoria country in Kansas.

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According to a story appearing in the Drovers Journal of August 3d, Bryan Evel, of Ness County, Kansas, experienced grave hardships in holding together his Aberdeen-Angus cow herd in the dry times of the middle 30's. It paid, for he had just marketed twenty-eight yearling stockers from them at $13.00 per hundred pounds.

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Wisconsin—Looking Up

Second Annual Field Day attracts seventy-five interested folks who join in making the event of outstanding importance to the progress being made by the breed in Wisconsin. A fine program concludes the judging.

By FRED HAHNE

The second annual field day of the Wisconsin Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association was held at Eagle Heights Farm at the College of Agriculture on Saturday, July 18th. In spite of a warm day and busy farm season, about seventy-five people attended and took part in the activities.

A cattle judging contest featured the morning program and consisted of judging three classes of cattle, breeding cows, yearling heifers, and fat steers. Fourteen juniors, twelve adults, and five vocational agricultural teachers took part in the contest. The three high ranking teams composed of vocational agricultural students were Monroe, Ripon, and Mineral Point. High ranking individuals among the juniors were Richard Rodtke, Jefferson; Leroy Klecker, Marshall; Edward Blackbourn, Cassville; Harlow Duerst, Monroe; and Harold Drager, Ripon.

Senior judges rated L. E. Blackbourn, Cassville, first; S. B. Saunders, Edgerton, second; and Darrell Shultis, Madison, third. The three high vocational agricultural teachers were C. H. Tinkham, Ripon; Leonard Winn, Marshall; and George Dehnert, Lodi. The Wisconsin Aberdeen-Angus breeders contributed awards for the juniors, and the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association the awards for the adults.

The afternoon program included talks by Kenneth Clark of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association on Aberdeen-Angus cattle adaptation; Paul H. Phillips of the College of Agriculture, on Reproductive Problems in Cattle; and H. L. Ahlgren on Pasture Improvement for Beef Cattle. The program ended with a tour through the luscious pastures of brome and alfalfa adjacent to the picnic grounds. S. B. Saunders, Edgerton; Stewart and Andrew Clark, Lodi; and Frank Miller, Lakewood Farm, Mukwonago, were new members who joined the group for the first time this year.

Professor A. E. Darlow directed the program and the officers sponsoring the event were: Philip Hauk, Cassville, president; O. H. Kettler, Platteville, vice president; J. C. Fuller, College of Agriculture, Secretary-Treasurer; M. G. Duncan, Owen; G. H. May, Mineral Point; W. R. Merriam, Lake Geneva.

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THE J. I. CASE 72d ANNUAL PICNIC

Scenes depicting threshing as it was done a hundred years ago and the development of farm power through those years were shown in a dramatic pageant at the 72d annual picnic of the Racine County Old Settlers' Society at Union Grove, a typical country village near Racine, Wisconsin on June 24th. Grain filled the half-measures and sacks while straw filled the air, and some of it settled on ladies' hats as the wind suddenly shifted. Old-time farmers and threshermen recalled the happy days of their youth as they saw again the early threshers such as they worked with in days of many yesteryears.

Whistles blew and the crowd of several thousand which taxed the seating capacity of the stands of the Old Settlers' Park, cheered as an ancient water wagon dashed into the arena with water for the romantic and picturesque old steam engines driving the equally ancient threshers.

The Old Settlers' Society invited the J. I. Case Company, which is this year celebrating its one hundredth birthday, to display and operate some of the old and modern equipment at the annual picnic. The pageant showed the development of threshing from flailing by hand through the modern combine.

All of this demonstration was a preview of a portion of the Centennial Celebration which the Case Company originally planned for this year, but postponed until after the victorious close of the war. Thus, in an hour and a half, the crowd of interested citizens saw before their very eyes, a whole century of progress passing in review, showing step by step the threshing development as well as power farming. Mr. F. A. Wirt, Advertising Manager of the Case Company acted as narrator throughout the pageant.

The cheering audience of interested people were thrilled to see two old settlers, Joseph Dobson, now mayor of Rochester, Wisconsin and Ralph Sheard, flail the golden grain with pep and vigor that belied their age. Then too, there was a demonstration of a "Ground Hog" Thresher. It was that type of thresher that Jerome I. Case brought to the Territory of Wisconsin from New York in 1842—a hundred years ago now. The "Ground Hog" Thresher, as you probably know, consisted only of a crude spiked cylinder which threshed the grain, after which the straw and chaff had to be winnowed. This was driven by a tread power with a horse stepping on a continuous moving platform.

Without a doubt, the most spectacular demonstration of the entire show was the 12-horse sweep power thresher wherein six teams of beautiful horses walked in a circle to turn a gear-driven shaft that operated an "Agitator" thresher built in 1882.

Following the flailing, tread power and sweep power came in quick succession in their logical order of development—Case steam engine No. 1 and Eclipse thresher, built about the time the Old Settlers' Society was founded in 1870; steam engine and wood thresher, early gas tractor and steel thresher down to modern equipment. Each unit was in action, actually threshing grain.

Because grain was not ripened at that time in Wisconsin, the shrewd and observant farmers in the audience asked—"Where did they get the grain?" The answer was that a farmer in Southern Illinois had a few hundred bundles left over from last year, and it was shipped 375 miles just for this special celebration. The No. 1 Case Steam Engine built in the early 1870's was brought back home from the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Michigan where it had been on display for a number of years. An old Case 20-40 gas tractor, built in 1912 and in constant operation since the purchase date, was brought all the way back from South Dakota. It drove a modern steel thresher. Other old machines—many of them museum pieces, were collected from various parts of the country for display purposes.

To show the last step in the progress that has been made in 100 years of threshing and in farm power, the most modern Case Flambeau Red tractor and combine was shown.

The colorful display closed with a demonstration of the Case Pick-up Hay Baler

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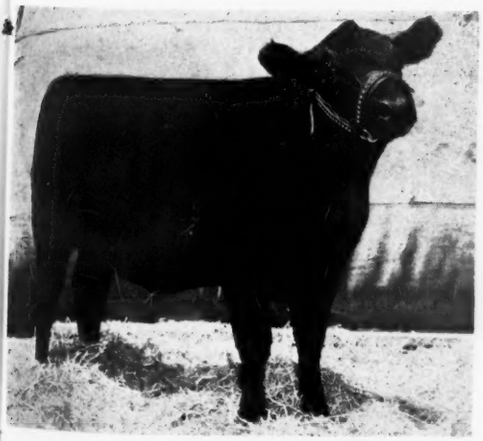
L. R. Clausen, President of the J. I. Case Company, speaking before the Old Settlers' Society in the pavilion at the park before the field demonstration, emphasized the fact that: "Plenty of food is the exception, not the rule, in the history of the world. Mankind was hungry for thousands of years, millions starved to death; but with the coming of individual freedom and farm machinery, there also came abundance. Only for the last 100 years has mankind had enough to eat, and then only in those countries where individuals enjoy freedom, where private enterprise is encouraged and farm machinery is used.

"During the past 100 years we have gone from hand labor to machine methods, from scarcity to abundance, from a drab existence to an infinitely richer life. Let us firmly resolve to hold the freedom and liberty, and our economic and social gains resulting from the exercise of individual initiative and enterprise."

The same pageant was repeated on July 2d for members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers following their annual convention at Milwaukee. Several of the old machines were also shown in the large Case section of the City of Racine's annual Good Will Fourth of July Parade.



Above—BLACKBIRD R. of MAIZE, a daughter of Revolution of Muskogee. She was second at Fort Worth and third at Denver, 1941. Below—NANCY of MAIZE, a daughter of Revolution Pass 2d. Both of these good heifers sell in the Simon Auction September 14th at Maize, Kansas.

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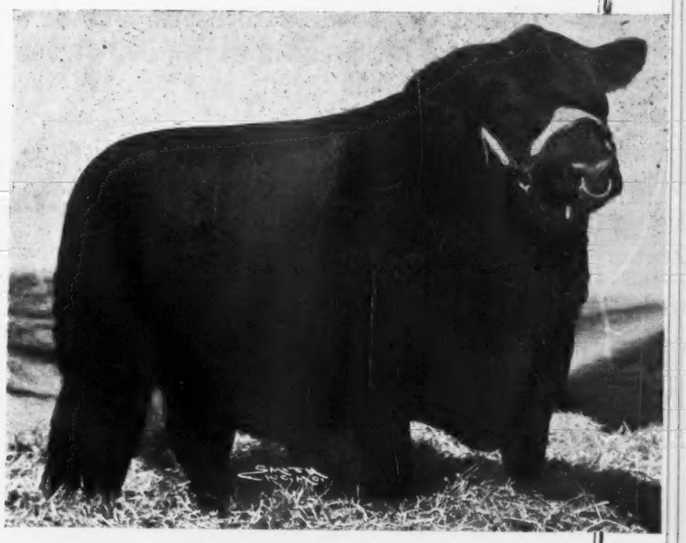

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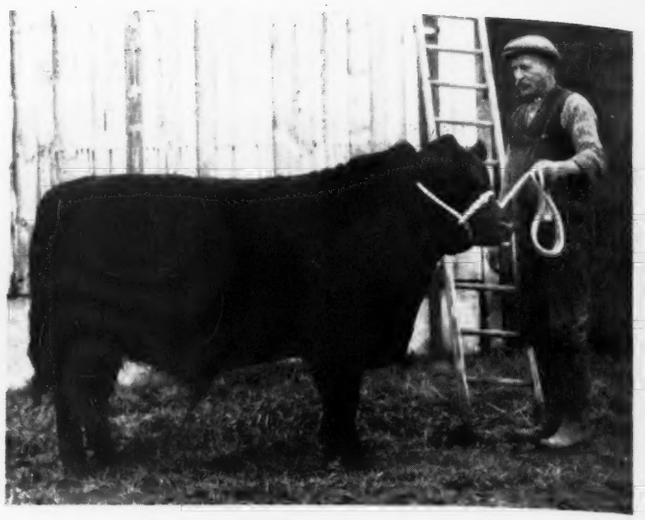
Enchanta's Eileenmere 15th 657377

Is an excellent young bull we recently purchased from J. Frank Thornton, of New Berlin, Illinois, too young for use now but he will be used heavily next season. He is a son of the famous breeding bull Eileenmere 190th, that great son of the International Grand Champion Eileenmere 85th. You will like him.

Liberty Grange Farm,

Harold Austin,
Lancaster, Wis.

BARON BLACK of ARRAS—Owned by D. M. Allan, Ballintomb, Grantown-on-Spey, Scotland, Champion Bull at this year's Perth Show and Sale, is a son of Betty Black of Ballintomb, champion heifer at Perth, First as a Yearling and First as a Two Year Old at the Highland Show. A bid of 950 guineas was refused by the owner for this outstanding grandson of Permo of Kinermony.



Over Seas

Some of the Highlights at the Perth Spring Show and Sale and the Royal Dublin Show and Sale. D. M. Allan, who has judged at the Chicago International had Supreme Champion Bull at Perth; Fred A. Boyd has breed champion bull at Dublin Royal.

By FRED HAHNE

While Mr. D. M. Allan, of Ballintomb has often led in the heifer classes at Perth, it was his good fortune this year to show both the champion female and the champion bull. This being his first bull championship at Perth. The honor was taken with Baron Black of Arras, a February 1941, son of Evocation of Methven and having for dam the Perth champion heifer Betty Black of Ballintomb who is sired by Permo of Kinermony. He was withdrawn from the sale on a bid of 950 guineas.

For the second year in succession Mr. J. Ernest Kerr, of Harviestoun, topped the bull section with his reserve champion. This time it was accomplished with Julus Eric, a February, 1941, son of Jullan Eric and Jay Erica, who is by Jig Eric. He was purchased by John Thornton, Hobson & Company, London, at 1150 guineas.

The general average of seventy-five pounds, fifteen schillings, ten pence for the 291 head of bulls was almost eleven pounds better than last year. A peculiarity noted was the fact that the better bulls sold much higher than last year while the crossing bulls fell below their former general average.

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According to the Scottish Farmer there was a good turnout of Aberdeen-Angus cattle for the 78th annual show and sale held at Perth. Entries numbered 415 bulls and seventy-eight females, with quality up to the usual standard. The leading honors of the show were more widely distributed than they have been in years past.

Both last year and the year before Mr. Kerr swept the boards, winning the supreme championship and the reserve, the cup for best group of three bulls, the cup and also reserve awards for groups of two bulls, and first and reserve for bulls bred by exhibitor. This year Mr. Kerr's winnings included the cup for best pair of bulls, the cup for best bull bred by exhibitor, reserve for the best bull, reserve for the supreme champion and reserve for the best group of three bulls. He was the only exhibitor to have three first prizes for bulls.

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McDonald, Frazier & Co., Ltd., announce the autumn Aberdeen-Angus cattle show and sale of cows and heifers to be held at Agricultural Hall, Kittybrewster, Aberdeen, on Wednesday, October 21st.

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The Dunbennan Aberdeen-Angus herd, Huntly, was dispersed Thursday, May 21st, when twenty-seven lots, including eighteen cows with calves at foot, sold at an average of slightly over twenty-five pounds.

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At the Royal Dublin show opening on Wednesday, May 6th, Mr. Fred A. Boyd, Mullabrack, Gilford, County Down, won the breed championship with his yearling bull, Erdon of Logie, thirteen and a half months old, bred by Sir Robert Grant, Bart., Logie Home Farm, Dunphail, and got by Victor of Tillybin, out of Evelessa of Ballindalloch, by Romulum of Ballindalloch. He has a splendid head, grand, level back, with well sprung ribs, deep, well fleshed body carried near the ground, and he has good quarters. The reserve champion was Princess Prudence of Castleview, a four year old cow belonging to Major John Alexander, Milford, County Carlow. She by Ksar of Dunira and out of Princess of Castleview, by Keynote of Skillymarno.

The Barbecue—Left to right—J. C. Donaldson, Brandon, Producers, Ltd., Robert Brown, Brandon; Jim McGregor with the wings of the Royal Canadian Air Force; R. B. Hunter, manager Swift Canadian Company, Winnipeg.

Canada

The Story of Blackcap Bard, Michigan bred, from Royal parentage; who went to Canada and made good as a Breed Improver. The author, who held a dispersion sale some time ago, writes: "I advised you some time ago that I could not live decently without the Aberdeen-Angus, and have formed the nucleus of another herd, which is being gathered for Tommy's benefit." "Tommy" the son of Mr. Harry Leader is in the Canadian armed service.

By HARRY LEADER, M. P., Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.

The decision to make this anniversary number of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal a special issue, dedicated to Aberdeen-Angus herd bulls, is appropriate, and if I may I desire to contribute this abbreviated article as a tribute to Blackcap Bard, a bull which we used for many years in our herd at Northlane, and a bull which contributed much to the cause of better beef, both in Canada and the United States.

Blackcap Bard was sired by Bardell, by Faultless Pass, and had for dam Blackcap Eloquent, by Edgar of Dalmeny. We purchased this bull at the Toronto Royal Show in 1925 where he was first prize senior yearling, an honor which he had also won a few weeks earlier at the Michigan State Fair for his breeder and owner G. R. Martin & Son.

Blackcap Bard continued his show yard career with us for four years. During that time he headed our show herd with crowning success, being undefeated as a two-year-old and many times grand champion in later years. During the years mentioned he was also our chief stock bull and the quality of his get justified the wisdom of our breeding policy.

Among the females sired by Blackcap Bard was Rose of Glencarnock 3d, purchased from us by the late Hon. J. D. McGregor. This good heifer was junior champion in Canada and afterwards the first prize three-year-old cow at the Sidney Show in Australia. Another female with an international reputation was Blackbird of Sherwood. This heifer was a granddaughter of Blackcap Bard. She was purchased from us by Edwards Brothers of Ontario, exhibited with success and sold to the late Col. Dillard at Chicago for $700.00 when cattle were cheap. Many other females sired by Blackcap Bard deserve honorable mention but space forbids.

Blackcap Bard was pre-eminently a sire of outstanding herd bulls, both in quality and numbers. I will sketch briefly the history of only three. These three bulls were out of the same dam, viz., Blackcap of Northlane by Prizemere 12th. The first one to gain prominence was Northlane Blackcap Bard, a junior calf who was successful on the Western Canadian circuit and grand champion at the Toronto Royal of that year. Northlane Blackcap Bard, after three years service in the good herd of George McAllister & Son, of Guelph, Ontario, was sold to F. W. H. Walton, of Forest, Virginia. I received an interesting letter from Mr. Walton soon after he purchased this bull in which he said:—"After looking all over America for a herd bull I found what I was looking for up in Canada". I was privileged to meet Mr. Walton three years later at the Chicago International and he told me that his Canadian bred bull had proved a wonderfully good sire.

The second bull in this list, Northlane Blackcap Bard 2d almost duplicated his elder brother's feat in the first years of his show career. He was a consistent winner on the Western circuit and stood next to the grand champion at the Toronto Royal that year. A curious coincidence was that the grand champion was none other than George of Aberlour 2d, a son of the previous grand champion Northlane Blackcap Bard. Our mutual friend the late Alex. Minty was intensely interested in Northlane Blackcap Bard 2d. He declared that he was the best bull on the grounds and offered a very hand-

Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Breeders hold Field Day, on Saturday, June 27th at Gwenmawr Farm, ten miles northwest of Brandon, Manitoba, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harte and the Manitoba Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. The crowd on the lawn in front of the bungalow watches Kenneth McGregor as he goes over Black Bandolier 2d in the type demonstration.

some price for him as an evidence of his judgment.

The third member of this trio was Northlane Blackcap Bard 4th. This bull was retained for our own use and he proved by every test to be the best sire we ever used. He was a smooth, thick bull with marvelous hind quarters. He had the same beautiful breed character as his sire but was a larger bull weighing in show condition 2250 pounds.

Like his older brothers Northlane Blackcap Bard 4th, had a credible show yard career. As a four-year-old he was grand champion with one exception wherever shown. This bull was never shown in the East but certainly would have placed well up in any company. Another coincidence which might occur in any well regulated family was the meeting of Northlane Blackcap Bard 2d and Northlane Blackcap Bard 4th at the World's Fair in Regina. After the smoke of battle had cleared the former bull was adjudged the grand champion and the latter the reserve. Truly a remarkable achievement and here the sons bore evidence of the superior qualities of their great sire.

Blackcap Bard's ability as a sire of true Aberdeen-Angus type is exemplified in the quality and number of prize winning steers that have been exhibited in all parts of Canada. These steers were bought from us as calves by prominent cattle men and the result of their purchase was not disappointing, nor discredible to their sire. Among the first crop of calves sired by Blackcap Bard was "Bardo" grand champion at Brandon Winter Show. The fat cattle were judged by E. P. Hall, of Illinois, and that great feeder and exhibitor pronounced "Bardo" one of the thickest steers that he had ever laid his hands on. "Bardo" sold the next day for $3.00 a pound live weight, a Canadian record still unsurpassed. For years steers sired by Blackcap Bard or his sons have dominated the fat stock shows of Western Canada, and I submit as final evidence the results of Brandon Winter Fair where the descendants of Blackcap Bard have been crowned grand champions for the last eight consecutive years with one exception—Blackcap Bard has passed on but the torch of the "fastest growing beef breed" is being carried by his offspring. His blood has enriched many of the best herds on this continent and every year at our leading shows champions are being produced of which Blackcap Bard is the progenitor.

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			Eline E. 4th of Page 260346
		Paprika Pride 354282	Belmont A. 3d 227803
			Paprika 167361
	Elba 3d of Strathmore 467214	Revolution 81st 419223	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Pride of Ash Row 297073
		Elba Harrison 4th 411792	Elon 3d 353882
			Elba of Glyn Mawr 13th
Dam: Elga 2d of Bordulac 504185	Revolution of Page 43d 460681	Revolution of Page 11th 407252	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Eline E. 4th of Page 260346
		Paprika Pride 354282	Belmont A. 3d 227803
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Bandolier of Anoka 16th -62424-

Has done exceedingly well since he came to DON HEAD. His show record includes First at Toronto and Second at the International as a Junior Calf in 1940; and in 1941 he was first at Toronto and Fifth at Chicago in the Junior yearling class, which was perhaps the strongest class in the entire show. The sire and dam of Bandolier of Anoka 16th were each twice, First Prize winners at Chicago.

Barbara of Don Head -60699- 562204

A splendid daughter of ENCHANTER of BORDULAC 2d (our Senior herd sire); and Elga 2d of Bordulac 504185; was recently selected by Alex Edwards as a foundation female in the new herd being established by Mr. H. C. Hatch, of Toronto. She is all that her picture indicates and Mr. Hatch considers her one of his very tops. She carries the service of our Junior Herd Sire, Bandolier of Anoka 16th -62424-.

Junior:

Bandolier of Anoka 16th -62424-

Sire: Bandolier of Anoka 10th -57739-	Blackbird Bandolier of Page -41794-	Glencarnock Revolution 6th -32432-	Blackcap Revolution -27530-
			Eveline of Page -28589-
		Blackbird Harrison 6th -41802-	Blkcap Bandolier 2d -40805-
			Blackbird Boloress -41803-
	Barbara of Rosemere 47th -36925-	Idolmere 4th -32382-	Oakville Quiet Lad -5854-
			H. V. L. Idessa 2d -17232-
		Metz Miss Barbara -32383-	Keylex -15309-
			Barbara Woodson -32384-
Dam: Barbara Rose of Anoka 7th -54092-	Blackbird Bandolier of Page -41794-	Glencarnock Revolution 6th -32432-	Blackcap Revolution -27530-
			Eveline of Page -28589-
		Blackbird Harrison 6th -41802-	Blkcap Bandolier 2d -40805-
			Blackcap Boloress -41803-
	Barbara Rose of Anoka -43193-	Queenmere 32d -36496-	Queenmere 22d -36497-
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Dehydrated Meat

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available equipment, of which there will not be too much, at best, can be utilized to provide the huge quantities that will be needed.

Thus far most of the work has been devoted to the dehydration of beef and this work will continue. But pork, too, will be very much in the picture from now on, a few tests already having been run on this class of meat. As a source of supply, pork may actually exceed beef in importance for this purpose.

Because of its greater fatness and the character of the fat, it is expected that the successful dehydration of pork will probably present more difficulties than will that of the leaner beef, but the full effect of fat in the process will have to be determined experimentally before definite information on this point will be available. The size of particle of the meat is also a factor with both kinds of meat and the coarseness or fineness of grind of the meat is being varied through a considerable range in preparing the samples for test.

With most types of dehydrating equipment available for use today, three main processing factors are concerned in the dehydrating of meat—temperature, relative humidity—except in vacuum driers—and air velocity. As they are involved with each type included in the experiment, these processing factors are being varied to give different test combinations, so that optimums can eventually be determined for each. As the need for a practical finished product is urgent, it is hoped that the use of various combinations of these three factors will reveal possible shortcuts for speeding up the dehydration process with many of the available types of equipment, so that much time in processing may be saved. Already the development of new information from the early tests has modified the experimental procedure to some extent. It was thought that low humidity would probably cause case hardening of the meat particles, which in turn would retard dehydration. Results of the first work indicated that this wasn't necessarily true.

Previous research with meat has shown that up to a certain point the adaptation of increased temperature develops the desirable flavors of the meat. However, the temperature should not go so high as to give a burned or overdone flavor to the product. Thus dehydrating is being attempted within a wide range of temperatures to determine the optimum point for this process.

Since the final product will be useless for war purposes without high keeping qualities, experimental samples of the dehydrated meat are being subjected to various conditions which the final product is likely to meet in the field and the results carefully studied. Thus far most of the samples have been pulled down to a final moisture content of 5 to 8 per cent and it is believed that the largest particles in dehydrated meat should not contain more than 10 per cent moisture at the very outside. Samples are being stored for varying lengths of time at 35 degrees F., at ordinary room temperatures, and at 110 degrees F. and portions tested from time to time, not only for palatability, and to check on any development of rancidity under the varying conditions, but also for the possible development of molds and toxins.

As yet, little is known of the effect of dehydration on the nutritive values of the meat, if it actually has any effect, nor of the effect of long storage on these values. This information will have to be worked out by careful experimentation, and provision has been made for determining the effects of both processing and storage on the vitamins, proteins, fats, and minerals of the dehydrated product. For the present, emphasis is being placed on studies of the biological value of the protein, ash content, iron, thiamin in pork, and riboflavin in pork and beef.

Not only is the actual nutritive value of dehydrated meat being determined, but its taste and eating qualities are not being overlooked. To this end suitable methods of judging its edible quality and general acceptability are being worked out to evaluate the processing and storage procedures on these important characteristics of any desirable meat product. The dehydrated meat will have to run the gauntlet of actual eating tests by a group of experienced and critical meat judges and dieticians.

Once it is a commercial reality, dehydrated meat will, of course, be processed by experienced meat processors in Federally inspected establishments and will thus have to meet all the requirements for wholesomeness established for our regular meat supply.

If tin were not such a critical material in these times, the packaging of the final product would probably present few, if any, very serious problems. As it is, the question of suitable packaging of dehydrated meats is one of the most troublesome involved in the whole situation. It is necessary to find a package already in use or develop one of new design or material which will protect the meat from absorption of moisture under extreme temperature and humidity conditions, be adequately resistant to the attacks of fungi or insects which might destroy the package or its contents, and be strong enough to stand ordinary rough handling without breakage.

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indicate that the evacuation or displacement of the air with an inert gas is essential, the container must be made of gas-tight material and sealed effectually to prevent loss of the gas. If metal containers are used, they must be coated with some preparation that will protect the product from any possibility of metal contamination and also protect the metal itself from undue rusting when exposed to a humid atmosphere. On top of this, whatever the materials finally selected for packaging dehydrated meat, they must be readily available in quantity for this use or we are just where we started. This is a complicated situation, to say the least. At the present stage, tin cans would have to be used for the product, but intensive work is being done on other possible types of packaging.

After all is said and done, the proof of the pudding is still the eating of it. Dehydrated meat is a new type of food, about which little enough is known as yet, and we will have to learn how to use it to best advantage. Certainly a new cooking technic will have to be worked out, and expert food technicians of the Department are attacking this phase of the problem with vigor and enthusiasm. Experiments are already under way to determine how best to rehydrate the product for cooking and how best to make it into attractive, appetizing dishes for large-scale food service, as well as for home consumption—though there will probably not be sufficient for home consumption for a long time to come. It is already apparent from the work thus far conducted that two general types of product are needed, a coarse product requiring chewing that the hungry young soldier on far shores can get his teeth into with enjoyment, and a finer ground product perhaps more suited to making soups, meat loaf, croquettes and similar products.

No doubt new problems, not now visualized, will develop as the work progress. But it is a safe bet that sheer ability and native American ingenuity will prove equal to them. The fact that shipping facilities may be limited and refrigeration scarce should not long prevent our fighting forces overseas, wherever they may be, from enjoying their customary meat, even though it is prepared for them from new recipes and served up in new forms.

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horn's bull Northlane Bardcap 2d, a Harry Leader bred animal which has proved an excellent sire. Several Woodlawn Hero bulls have gone to the United States, and seven of his get are entered in the coming Calgary Bull Sale.—Ex.

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DON HEAD FARMS, Ltd., RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO.

Messrs. W. Redelmeier, owner and A. C. McTaggart, manager, today present their two outstanding herd bulls Enchanter of Bordulac 2d and Bandolier of Anoka 16th, both by pedigree and the latter by picture also. Don Head Farms is one of the newer and more prominent breeding plants in Canada, established on the old Don Head Farms formerly owned by the late J. D. Patterson. Enchanter of Bordulac 2d -60699- is a richly Blackcap Revolution bred bull, carrying a double cross of each of his two outstanding sons, Revolution of Page 11th, one of the greatest sires ever used in the Hartley herd at Page, North Dakota, and most successfully used in the Iowa State College herd where he produced many top ranking steers at the Chicago International. Enchanter of Bordulac 2d is a double grandson of Revolution of Page 43d, being sired by Esquire of Bordulac a son of Elba 3d of Strathmore, and having for dam Elga 2d of Bordulac who is a daughter of Elga 2d of Strathmore, she from Elga Marshall 9th, who is a daughter of the International grand champion Revolution 7th; and Elga Elliott 29th, the mother of the International grand champion Revolution 100th.

The junior sire is also a strongly Blackcap Revolution-Rosemere bred bull. His sire Bandolier of Anoka 10th, full brother to the International grand champion Bandolier of Anoka 6th, thus making the "16th" a double grandson of the undefeated Canadian champion Blackbird Bandolier of Page who is a grandson of Blackcap Revolution. The sire and dam are both derived from the famous Metz Miss Barbara tribe through her daughter Barbara of Rosemere 47th that famous breeding daughter of Idolmere 4th. In his own right Bandolier of Anoka 16th has quite some show record, being first at Toronto, and second at the 1940 International as a junior calf, and in 1941 he was first again at Toronto and fifth at Chicago as a junior yearling in one of the largest and hottest classes ever displayed at the International. In addition his sire and dam were each, twice first prize winners at the Chicago International.

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To be held at the same Sale Pavilion at Columbus, on Thursday, November 19th, 1942, will bring to the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders in the Mid-West and Southwest another outstanding collection of Herd Bull Prospects. There will be a nice consignment of Foundation Females also. For particulars watch the Journal, and address Sale Manager Marshall J. Krotz, at Odell, Nebraska.

By FRED HAHNE

Never before, even during World War No. 1, was there such an urgent demand for food with which to feed a hungry non-food producing world. From reliable sources is gathered the fact that this nation has not as yet anywhere near approached its committment of meats to the lease-lend effort. Our men, and women too, are rapidly leaving food producing employment to take their places in the armed forces and the factories engaged in the production of essential war materials. All this makes it more necessary than ever for the beef cattle breeders of America to produce to the limit to meet that increased tonnage requirement. If, as Secretary Wickard has said, "Food will win the war," let's be up and at the job. Within the past few weeks the writer has traversed the area between the Dakotas and the Gulf of Mexico where he has found the most luxuriant and succulent growth of grasses, in greater abundance than at any time in his nearly fifty years of travelling in this territory. There is an abundance of feed everywhere, cattle are in excellent condition. Breeding herds look better than they have in years. Men and women engaged in the production of Aberdeen-Angus cattle are to be congratulated upon their ability to improve their herds as rapidly as they are doing at the present time. Herd bulls today in this section are far better as a class than in the past, they carry more width, more depth of body, more spring of rib and deeper thicker quarters—all these items make it an easier task to increase beef tonnage. We'll need to keep on increasing that tonnage for years following the end of this war if we are properly to do our job of feeding the world.

All this brings us to the first fall sale to be held under the auspices of the Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association at Columbus, on Thursday, November 19th when Secretary-manager Marshall J. Krotz, of Odell, tells us they will have for your consideration a far better class of bulls than heretofore. He says there will be bulls suitable for any purpose required in the beef growing West and Southwest, and they will be in great numbers as they have been in the spring sales. Those who have attended the Nebraska Breeders sales at Columbus the past few years, or since they have been inaugurated, well know the quality and the rapid strides that have been made in the production of better Aberdeen-Angus bulls within that state. Hence this will be, as heretofore, a good place to spend a day selecting bulls for your future requirements. Never have the bulls sold at Columbus brought as much money as they would have brought at private treaty, or in some individual auction. It will be that way again this fall—bargains are the order of the day at Columbus, and the men who consign to this sale are satisfied with just good prices, so here will be a good place for those needing bulls to save themselves a little money—two ways if you please—first in being able to see in one day upwards of 100 head of breeding bulls of all ages, and secondly the opportunity to save a little money per head on purchases.

Remember too that there will be a very choice set of matrons offered that will be suitable for foundation material, expansion, or replacement. They too will be sold worth the money. We'll be seeing you at Columbus on November 19th—but don't wait till then, send your catalog request now to the manager so he will be in position to supply the catalog just as soon as it is off the press. Another thing, Marshall writes: "You might also say that we can still use a very few top cattle, either bulls or females, as we wish this to be our finest and greatest offering to date."

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the breeding of a part of the bulls in service in Nebraska herds today. The list mentioned will in no way be complete, nevertheless it will give readers some better idea as to the breeding being used in the improvement program being carried out in the state of Nebraska.

Perhaps it will be well to pay tribute to a grand old cow by starting the list with Eileenmere Kindness 539944, the last son I think of Kindness C. B. 2d, a cow that reached a ripe old age of exceptional usefulness, serving the greater portion of her lifetime in the Congdon & Battles herd and then going to the Spence herd at Crab Orchard. His sire Eileenmere 157th is an own son of the International grand champion Eileenmere 85th. With him in this herd is to be found N. U. Coleppamere 3d 598-947, whose sire is a double bred Prizemere 9th product and whose dam is derived from the famous Queen Mother show family of other days, Spannish Queen of Sun Dance 6th; she being also a daughter of Epponian of Rosemere 6th 463942, a son of the famous Rosemere sire Prizemere 32d.

While Howard Barnes, of Cody, runs a high class commercial herd, we are familiar with a great many of the bulls that have been purchased and used in building this herd to its present high standard of quality. They have come from some of the best tribes of the breed, have been sons of bulls of merit and have been outstanding individuals.

George E. Vanderkolk, of Bellwood, has been a stickler for quality, and has tied his breeding plan to the Bandolier tree. One of his stock sires is Applewood Bandolier 34th 526375, a typical son of Bandolier of Anoka 3d who was sired by Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212, that great son of Glencarnock Revolution 6th, who was by the International grand champion

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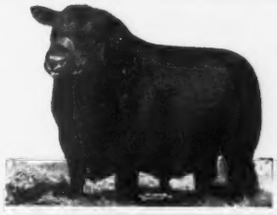

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A few choice heifers and a good selection of outstanding young bulls by these great sires are for sale now.

Krotz Stock Farms — Joseph Krotz, M. J. Krotz — Odell, Neb.

Hoffmeister

Established over 35 yrs.

Aberdeen-Angus

Evidence Eileenmere

By Evidence of Strathmore, by Revolution 81st, by Blackcap Revolution. Dam carries a Revolution top line. Breeding stock for sale at all times. Visitors welcome.

Max Hoffmeister

IMPERIAL, NEBRASKA

Blackcap Revolution. His dam is a combination of Prizemere 32d and Earl Marshall breeding. The other is Blackcap Revolution 28th 479591, a son of the International grand champion Revolution 100th and from a daughter of the many times champion Revolution 50th, Blackcap 2d of Strathmore 467188.

Max Hoffmeister, of Imperial, has been bringing to the Nebraska sales a fine set of bulls, and there is a reason too, for he has always used top sires. At present Evidence Eileenmere 535240, who is one of the top sons of the outstanding Krotz breeding bull Evidence of Strathmore, a son of Revolution 81st a many times champion son of Blackcap Revolution; his dam is a combination of McHenry and Binnie breeding.

Excel Herd

Blackcap Revolution 28th 479591

A son of REVOLUTION 100th and his dam by REVOLUTION 50th. Also APPLEWOOD BANDOLIER 34th 526375, who stood third in aged bull class at Denver and First at Houston, Texas, last winter.

WE WILL SELL 8 FEMALES IN THE COLUMBUS, NOVEMBER 19th SALE

G. E. VANDERKOLK & SONS, BELLWOOD, NEBRASKA

Howard Barnes Angus

300 Females in Breeding Herd

For Sale . . .

Specializing in Top Feeder Calves

30 Cows, three to eight years old.

15 Yearling Heifers; suitable for a commercial foundation.

50 Heifer calves and my 1942 steer calf crop.

Howard Barnes, 11 Miles Northeast **Cody, Neb.**

SPENCE ANGUS FARMS

Herd Sires:

Eileenmere Kindness
539944

Son of Kindness C. B. 2d and by Eileenmere 157th.

Earl Erica Bandolier
669007

By Bandolier of Anoka 3d, and an outstanding calf.

N. U. Coleppamere 3d
598947

First in summer yearling class at 1942 Denver show. He is a grandson of Pride Irenmere of Wheatland, undefeated in three year old class on fair circuit and many time champion bull. N. U. Coleppamere 3d is pictured at right.

These Sires head our Herd

Of one hundred registered cows. We now have to offer twelve or fifteen females with calves at foot; some yearling bulls by ELBANOR 5th of PAGE, and bull calves by EILEENMERE KINDNESS.

L. D. & R. A. Spence, Crab Orchard, Neb.

Ed Polka, of Riverton, has made a great record with his bull Bandolier of Anoka 3d 471885, perhaps one of the richest bred bulls in service today as he is a son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page the bull that made such a phenomenal show and breeding record in Canada; while his dam is a granddaughter of the International grand champion Oakville Quiet Lad and his grandam is none other than the famous show cow Metz Miss Barbara, a daughter of the International grand champion Barbara Woodson.

Percey H. Upton, of Madison, liked the results obtained through the use of Applewood Bandolier 92d, a splendid son of Bandolier of Anoka 3d, so well that he recently purchased Evidence of Grandview 620964, a grandson of the old bull to serve as his junior herd sire. This youngster is a son of Applewood Bandolier 498042, who in turn is a son of Bandolier of Anoka 3d and has for dam Applewood Queen 12th by Katy's Marshall 3d and he by Black Marshall 4th.

Harold Logan, of Diller, is another admirer of the Bandolier type and quality. He is using Applewood Bandolier 24th, a son of the "3d", from a granddaughter of both Prizemere 32d and Katy's Marshall. He is also using Prince Evidence 2d, a good son of Evidence of Strathmore the chief stock bull at the Krotz Stock Farm.

L. E. Laflin, Crab Orchard, maintains a splendid five bull battery of top breeding and excellence. They are Burgess Superior 593861, recently purchased in the Glyn Mawr dispersion, a son of Revelation 11th, he one of the outstanding breeding sons of the International grand champion Revolution 7th; the dam of Burgess Superior is a daughter of Imp. Elcho of Harviestoun, he by Jason of Ballindalloch. Then there are four top bulls from the L. R. Kershaw herd at Muskogee, Oklahoma. Blackjul, by Julian Joana, a grandson of Earl Marshall, his dam from one of the best producing Kershaw tribes. Revolution K. 10th, by Beacon of Bordulac a son of the International grand champion Revolution 100th, and his dam a Kershaw bred McHenry Blackcap, her sire is by Muskogee 148th and out of Imp. Essence of Maisemore. Revolution K. 6th and Revolution K. 7th both sons of the many times champion Revolution 81st, he a son of the well known show cow Pride of Ash Row and Blackcap Revolution.

The Krotz Stock Farms, at Odell, maintain a battery of four herd bulls, headed by the well and most favorably known Evidence of Strathmore who is by Revolution 81st and out of that grand old cow Evince, she by Earl Marshall. Evidence Revolution 4th and Evidence Again are both by "Evidence"; the first from Eileen of Strathmore by Revolution 100th; the second out of Blackcap Strathmore 6th by "81st". Blackcap Revolution 28th is by "100th" out of Blackcap 2d of Strathmore, by Revolution 50th, by the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution.

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SAND HILLS FEEDER CALVES

Sand Hills Aberdeen-Angus feeder calves excel in quality and feeding ability. The heifers from many of these herds should be returned to replenish commercial breeding herds. Sand Hills steers have made an excellent showing in the car lot classes at the Chicago International for several years in succession.

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regard the price as quite fair considering the kind of calf he was, and is, and chances

are very good that he will more than pay for himself in one or two calf crops.

Next we shall see the other new bull, Prince Eston Quality. He may not be quite as thick. He is as lowset, is a flashier kind of a bull, carries his smoothness from front to rear beautifully, is good enough headed and walks nicely. We predict he will prove a real breeding bull. In fact, we consider Prince Eston Quality one of the really top bulls sold at auction this year or most any year.

Then a look at the bull they call "General", rightfully named General Genevro of Creswell, a son of General 2d of Page. Here is a decent kind of a bull that has been getting his share of good calves. Another bull, "Cappy", Blackcap Evaxus 3d of Ada, a son of Evaxus 8th of Page, and out of Blackcap Bess Glencarnock, a cow that has been a great producer of good bulls. "Cappy" doesn't appear to be too much of a bull, but "Tiny" declares and will show you some of his calves that are of the right type and conformation.

No, we haven't seen the cows, as yet, and first we will step out into an adjacent pasture and see the newer arrivals. Impressive are the five Maid of Bummer Miss Burgess cows and their five heifer calves. Also impressive are the Rosemere females, especially the McHenry Barbara and the Antelope. The Blackbird daughter of Eston of Quality with a heifer calf at side by Imported Enirus of Dunira is also an appealing cow, and should prove very valuable in producing the kind and quality of cattle that Oldfields expects and is working to do. Cows of this kind are the kind that go on and produce winners, and from these fifteen or twenty females should come some really attractive calves.

You will also see the two hundred eighty or more cows, with calves at side, many of them very typey individuals and many very well bred cows. In one pasture were sixty open heifers, good enough, many of them to fit into most any herd, and in the group were a number of sale heifers. In fact, Mr. Little might sell the whole lot.

You will go down to the Sassafras River and see the cattle on pasture there, good pasture with plenty of shade and good water. In fact most every pasture has both shade and water, naturally, or if not from the river, it is piped to a tank in the shade.

The cattle look strong and healthy, the calves look good and calf creeps are kept filled with grain to aid in developing them at an earlier age. There were an even six hundred head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle when we last visited there and there are perhaps several more calves by now.

Another pleasant thing we noticed was that the men, all of them we met, seemed to be cheerful, pleased with their jobs and intent upon doing their work as best they can. That alone suggests future success, for pleasant working relationships always work toward a better job, no matter what that job may be.

Then after going the rounds, seeing the different well grassed pastures, the many different fields of corn, and other grains, we shall go back and sit under "Tiny's" particular tree for a few moments. Chances are very good that Mrs. Little will be out, meet the guests and maybe we'll all have a lemonade or something cooling. And that's about what we see at Oldfields. Pleasant, and thanks, "Tiny" for the return invitation. We will be back, again.

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Consult Nebraska breeders on your bull problems.

The Dakotas

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and paid $1000.00 for "6th", a price that was considered at the time as one of the very tops of the year. Gauger Brothers always have a fine assortment of breeding cattle from which to make selections, and that is very true right now.

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At the head of the long and well established Henke Stock Farm herd near Hanover, North Dakota, is to be found a pair of excellently well bred bulls, viz.: Raona's Glencarnock Eric 3d, an own son of the International grand champion Glencarnock Eric of Cremona 529001, that low set, thick made bull shown by and in service at Cremona Farms, where he is delivering a splendid set of calves. The other bull, Eliminator 5th of Bordulac 595917, a Ballindalloch Evergreen bred at Hanna Stock Farm, Bordulac, North Dakota, is a son of Blackbird Bandolier of Page 2d 481190, he by the famous show and breeding bull Blackbird Bandolier of Page used so successfully in Canada, where he sired International champions. The dam of "5th" is Elslow 2d of Strathmore 467187, a daughter of the International grand champion Revolution 100th 429423, and he by the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution by Earl Marshall. The second dam, Elslow 5th 371486, was a show daughter of old Earl Marshall. Mr. Henke advises that his 1942 heifer calves are for sale.

L. M. Thornton Farms

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buildings and equipment are practical for Missouri farm needs, and the farms are operated by practical farmers. Feed used is raised on the farms.

No nurse cows will be found here; Mr. Thornton does not believe in over-fitted and pampered breeding cattle. He is interested in having his cattle give immediate and satisfactory service to their purchasers. He is justly proud of the helpful service his cattle are rendering hundreds of farmers over the several states in which they have been sold. He tells us that many of his customers are repeat buyers, they and their neighbors purchase his entire herd production of breeding cattle. Incidentally, no cattle are offered as foundation stock that do not measure up to the high Thornton standard; calves that do not measure up to this high standard of quality are fed out and marketed through the Kansas City Stock Yards.

Mr. Thornton is founder and president of the L. M. Thornton Mfg. Co., of Kansas City, Missouri; makers of Cactus Brand Household Products, familiar in furniture and department stores throughout the United States for twenty-seven years. He produces high grade Aberdeen-Angus with the same precision of quality used in making a can of "Cactus" Varnish, Floor Wax, or a Dust Mop.

Mercer County News

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and individual merit. From 85 to 100 head will be sold, some fifty cows selling with calves at foot, among them some of the county's better producing cows. Only about six bulls will be offered with the balance open or bred heifers. An early application for a catalog will be appreciated and we ask your attention to detailed information which will appear in next month's issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal.

In reporting sales, only those made through the association are listed. Some fifty additional bulls were sold in private transactions by the various Mercer County breeders.

Greenwood Ranch
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

For Sale:
20 head of long yearling bulls.
15 head of registered aged cows, rebred, some with calves at foot. Best of breeding and quality.

Mrs. Mary K. Keenan & Sons
DALTON, NEBRASKA

Applewood Bandolier 92d
By Bandolier of Anoka 3d, just recently purchased as junior herd sire and EVIDENCE of GRANDVIEW 620964, by Applewood Bandolier, by Bandolier of Anoka 3d. These two Bandolier bulls head our select herd. Visitors welcome.
PERCY H. UPTON, MADISON, NEBRASKA

Applewood Herd
At the Nebraska Breeders Show and Sale, 1942, Sons, Daughters, and grandsons and granddaughters of
BANDOLIER of ANOKA 3d
Won the following Prizes: Four Firsts; Two Seconds; Two Thirds; Three Fourths; One Fifth; One Sixth; One Eighth; One Tenth; Grand Champion Female; Reserve Champion Female; Reserve Champion Bull . . . We have other cattle of similar breeding and type and quality at the farm . . . Featuring the get of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 3d, a full brother to the International Grand Champion . . . Blood that carries on . . . Visitors always welcome . . . Correspondence solicited.
★
Edward Polka
RIVERTON, NEBRASKA

Applewood Bandolier 24th
Sire of the coming yearling and spring bulls we will offer this fall, these are brothers to the bulls shown to high places at Denver and Houston, that sold to five states at good prices.

Prince Evidence 2d
This is an outstanding son of EVIDENCE of STRATHMORE, that good sire in the Krotz herd at Odell. We added this bull to mate with our Bandolier heifers, that are typey and full of quality and quick maturity.

Pay us a visit and inspect our breeding herd.
Harold Logan, - Diller, Nebraska

BANDOLIER 20th of WILTON 629301—Bred, owned and showed to the senior and Grand Championship at the 1942 Great Falls, Montana, Fair, by Otto G. Nobis, owner of Wilton Farms, Wilton Junction, Iowa. A son of Erica Bandolier of Anoka and from a granddaughter of Prizemere 32d.

The Northwest

Activities in the Northwest opened with a splendid showing of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle at Great Falls, Montana, week of August 3, 1942, where Bandolier 20th of Anoka and Blue Lady of Ida 36th shown by Otto G. Nobis and the Hartley Stock Farm, respectively, carried away Grand Championships.

By FRED HAHNE

The 1942 Aberdeen-Angus show season opened at Great Falls, Montana, the week beginning August 3d, and Secretary Dan Thurber, was able to present his visitors a small, but very high qualitied showing of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. While but four herds were able to make the show this year, they nevertheless maintained the high standard set at this early event. The Wilton Farm herd, of Wilton Junction, Iowa, owned by Otto G. Nobis, who resides at Davenport; the Hartley Stock Farm herd of Page North Dakota; the Sawyer herd of Howard, South Dakota; and the T. A. Smart, Jr., herd from Greenwood, Missouri, furnished a splendid set of animals to go before Judge Chas. Yule, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, who did a very satisfactory job of the placings. For the most part the battle for top honors settled down to a contest between entries made by the Wilton Farms and those made by Hartley Stock Farm. That's where the blues and reds fell in every class paraded, except one. The purples too were divided between these two herds. Otto Nobis had the senior and grand champion bull in his senior yearling bull, Bandolier 20th of Wilton, and the Hartleys showed their summer yearling bull Eric 20th of Page through to the junior bull championship. Nobis won the two and five bull groups and Hartley Stock Farm the three bull set.

Hartley Stock Farm showed Blue Lady of Ida 36th to the top in the two year old cow class and followed through with her to the senior and grand championship for females. Nobis came through to the junior female championship with his junior yearling heifer Black Baronia. The get of sire, the graded herd, the pair of females and the pair of calves all fell to the North Dakota firm of Hartley Stock Farm. Wilton captured the pair of yearlings. In the two year old cow class Sawyers of South Dakota won second with Blackcap Lassie S. 11th. The get of Ensign of Page 29th placed over that of Erica Bandolier of Anoka.

Wilton Farm's grand champion bull Bandolier 20th of Wilton who was junior champion at this show last year, returned this season in excellent form and fit to take away the big purple badge. He is a short legged, smooth, good fronted bull with a masculine head, short neck and good lines and will show still better as the season

Bandolier 8th of Wilton
586593
Offering heifers mated to him and sired by
ELECT BANDOLIER 480876
L. A. and GERALD WEST
Rt. 1 Box 605
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

EVIDENCE BAR 586885—Our Herd Sire
Heads our herd of forty females. We offer three sixteen months old bulls sired by 12 Pridee 515457; three cows bred to Evidence Bar; six 1942 bull calves, three by Evidence Bar and three from 12 Pridee. Top quality and priced right for quick sales.
J. Q. FREEMAN & SON, BAKER, OREGON

Prizemere 476th
Heads my herd of
60 High Class Breeding Cattle
A richly Rosemere bred collection of cows and heifers that I have carefully assembled over a period of fifteen years of careful matings. They are the thick, low set, smooth sort that never fail to please.
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Young Stock Always For Sale
Fred Wetle, : The Dalles, Oregon

Bulls!
Heifers are all sold, but we have now a nice assortment of bulls ready for your inspection and will be pleased to show them at any time. Visitors are always welcome.
W. B. GLEED, LIMA, MONTANA

Beltana and Belmere Herds
Herd Sires:
Block of Bordulac 522463
and Erie's Elba 588664
Commercial breeding stock for sale.
Visitors always welcome.
C. A. & Bruce Bond, Belt, Mont.

Steers

We offer our 1942 CROP of STEER CALVES of the same breeding as the PACIFIC COAST CHAMPION STEERS of Last Year . . . . . .

Heifers

From our breeding herd of 1200 head we offer YOUNG HEIFERS, either REGISTERED or from the COMMERCIAL HERD . . . . . .

Bulls

We are Now Offering TOP QUALITY YOUNG BULLS in CARLOAD LOTS for your inspection.

Our Show Herd

Under the management of KALE WORKMAN will not be Exhibited this year. Many of the choice young cattle that make up the show herd will be offered for sale. . . . . .

THE J. S. GUTTRIDGE ESTATE

"WHERE TYPE IS PARAMOUNT"

PRAIRIE CITY OREGON

WE'RE putting all of our eggs in one basket, and we are going to depend on the service of—

Applewood Bandolier 68th 597222

Our Junior Herd Bull

So, we offer for Sale

Bevolution 24th of Airyland 550396 . . . .

Sire: Burgess Bevolution of Airyland 423511	Glencarnock Revolution 408138	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Blackbird 65th 120134	Baron Inca 58611
			Blackbird 38th 83913
	Miss Burgess McGregor 9th 421109	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Glencarnock Miss Burgess 383387	Quality Lad of Glencarnock
			Glencarnock Elaine
Dam: Miss Baretta of Airyland 501196	Barbaro of Page 428034	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution
			Eveline of Page
		Barbara McHenry 40th 371466	Black Marshall 5th
			Barbara Mc 36th
	Miss Burgess Elta 455711	Blackcap El Toro 431619	Jan Eric 3d
			Blackcap Berea 3d
		Miss Burgess McGregor 9th	Blackcap Revolution
			Glencarnock Miss Burgess

This bull is one of the most intensely Blackcap Revolution bred bulls living; a grand individual and a good breeder. We are keeping his daughters in our herd. A real buy for someone. Write today.

L. D. BIRDSALL :-: GILLETTE, WYO.

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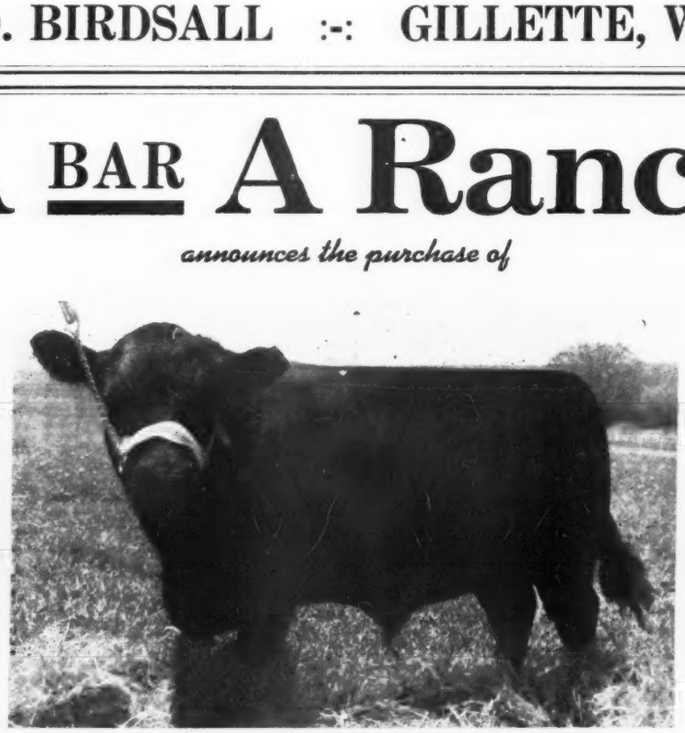

Prince Sunbeam

Sire Black Prince of Sunbeam
From Sunbeam Farms

We expect to use this outstanding calf as our chief herd sire . . . .

Other Recent Additions include:

MISS BURGESS 41st 442449, daughter of Burgess and Imp. Maid of Bummers, in the Glyn Mawr Dispersion. . . PRIDE of ROSEMERE 581st 640693, daughter of Epponian 9th of Rosemere and Pride of Rosemere 425th, in the Rosemere spring sale. . . BARBARA ESCORA 2d 469757, daughter of Escort Marshall 3d and Barbara McHenry 66th in the Hopley sale. These females will go in our small select herd of Seventy breeding matrons.

We now offer for sale a few Choice Heifer and Bull Prospects.

Andrew Anderson
Owner

Encampment, Wyoming

Edmund Davis
Manager

GENERAL 41st of LONJAC 572535—Senior herd sire in the Lucore herd at Arriba, Colorado. A son of General of Lonjac and Briarcliff Eurotia 5th.

progresses and he gains more flesh. The Hartley champion female is a beautifully fronted individual, with plenty of width and thickness, not quite as smooth as the junior champion.

During the week the breeders met and formed the Montana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, elected W. S. Acton,

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Air Line Valley

For Sale

6 Bull Calves...

Ranging in age from eleven to thirteen months old; also twelve HEIFER CALVES that will please. All sired by AIR LINE REVOLUTION. Can also spare a few choice YOUNG COWS and HEIFERS. Write or come see them.

ALBERT KNIESE, ANTON, COLO.

Elmonan 547393

This intensely EARL MARSHALL bred bull by EVIDENCE of STRATHMORE is giving us splendid calves. Such as we know will please and satisfy the beef cattle breeder. Come and have a look at what we have to spare. Visitors always welcome.

Charles C. Barron & Son
CORRAL, IDAHO

Presenting
Our Herd Bulls

General 41st of Lonjac 572535
Sire: GENERAL of LONJAC
Dam: BRIARCLIFF EUROTIA 5th

Master of Wheatland 12th 597426
Sire: MASTER MARSHALL 2d
Dam: BLACKBIRD COLUMBIA H. 3d

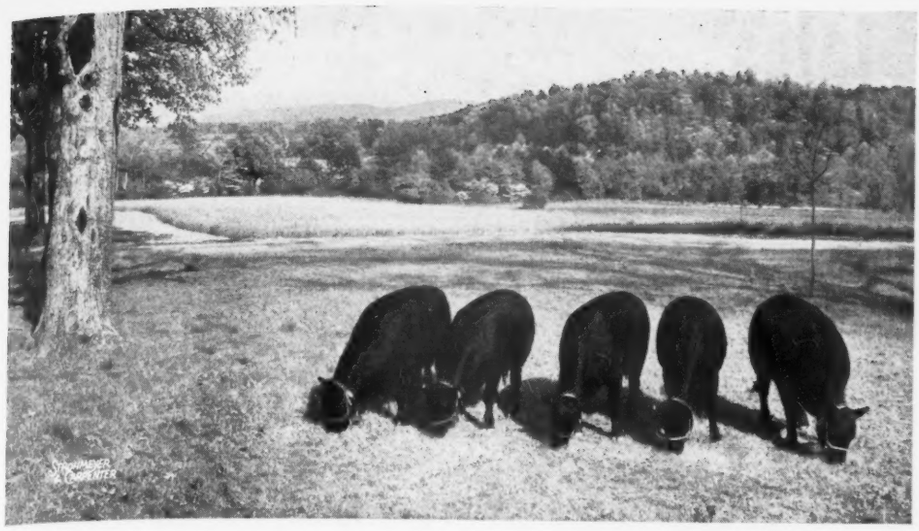
Burgess 61st 569869
Sire: REVELATION 11th
Dam: MISS BURGESS 39th

Three modern type bulls, all strong in the blood of EARL MARSHALL.

Now offering
Carload Commercial Cows and Bred Heifers
Bred to the above sires.

For later delivery
20 BABY BULLS by General and Master

The Lucores, Arriba, Colo.
R. R. A. B. FRANK



Eirwin of LeBaron

657065

Offering Calves

Of all ages, both sexes, well bred. Queen Mother, Pride of Aberdeen, Blackcap, Eisa Trojan Ericas, Blackbird and Glencarnock Blackcap families.

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Visitors welcome.

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C. G. Burriss, Jr.

SENECA, SOUTH CAROLINA

AT LEFT—A Group of yearling heifers owned by Mr. Thurmond Chatham, Klondike Farm, Elkin, North Carolina. Note the splendid type and conformation.

The Carolinas

These heifers together with an outstanding herd bull and several females which have been purchased in Scotland, will form the nucleus of what promises to be an outstanding herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Klondike Farm, at Elkin, North Carolina, owned by Thurmond Chatham is the home of one of the top herds of Guernseys in the United States. The Aberdeen-Angus cattle are to be put on a thousand acre farm at Rhonda, North Carolina, which is not far from Elkin. Mr. T. F. Cooley, manager of Klondike Farm, will also have general supervision of the farm at Rhonda and the Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Mr. Cooley selected the five heifers in the picture from Crest Hill Farm, at Crest Hill, Virginia. He writes that three of these heifers are sired by Captain Bligh of Wickwire 528013. The other two heifers are sired by General of Broadview 562745, and he by Epponian 8th of Rosemere. Mr. Cooley tells me in a recent letter says L. I. Case, Extension Animal Husbandman, North Carolina State Agriculture College: "We have recently received information from our agent in Scotland that the Scottish cattle would be shipped this month and we are looking for-

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Glencrag Eric 2d 635492

At the head of our select herd of McHenry Blackcap, Queen Mother, K. Pride, Pride of Aberdeen, females is a son of Blackcap Eroica 2d 521300, a McHenry Blackcap, grandson of Emulous; his dam Glencrag Erina 3d 521914 combines the blood of Revolution of Page 22d with that of Eberfield 4th 394224. Visitors are always welcome at

BELL'S ISLAND FARMS

CURRITUCK, NORTH CAROLINA

Balsam Angus Farm

Herd Sire:

Blackcap Elgar 570426

A Scripps bred bull, son of El Katif of Doonholm.

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Now Offering:

5 Yearling Bulls
5 Yearling Heifers
10 Cows with calves

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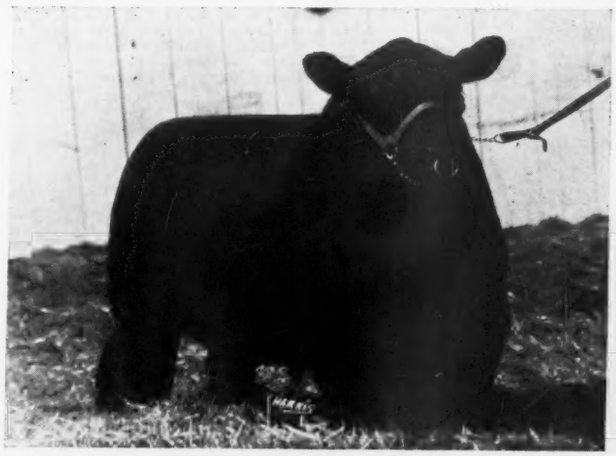
Joe Emerson Rose

RUFUS SMATHERS, Herdsman

WAYNESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Blackcap Boreas 587735



This thick, smooth, deep bodied son of

Earl Eric of Ada 462342

Purchased in the recent Glyn Mawr Dispersion at Olin, Iowa, to be used as senior herd sire; four of which were purchased in the sale, and include ELBA EL and BLACKCAP of GLYN MAWR 34th, both daughters of Earl Eric of Ada, and ELBA of GLYN MAWR 59th a daughter of Revelation 11th. BLACKCAP BOREAS combines the blood lines of the famous strains of Eborea Elbas, Glencarnock Elbas, Blackcap Bessies and Brookside Blackcaps with that of the International Grand Champions Blackcap Revolution and Eileenmere 15th.

Cypress Woods Farm, :: Ridgeland, S. C.

J. P. GRAHAM, Manager

Southeast Gulf States

Cooke Brothers, Wilmot Plantation, Merigold, Mississippi, to hold First Auction Sale on Tuesday, November 10, 1942, when Sixty-five Head of richly bred Aberdeen-Angus Cattle will be sold at Auction. There will be Six Top Bulls; Forty-nine Great Breeding Females, Seventeen of which have Calves at Foot; a Fine Opportunity for Buyers to procure Foundation Seed Stock of Highest Order. Get their Catalogue

By FRED HAHNE

Cooke Brothers, owners of Wilmot Plantation, at Merigold, Mississippi, have developed one of the outstanding Aberdeen-Angus breeding herds in the Delta country, a herd that has been founded on carefully selected animals with outstanding individuality. Calves from this herd have made an excellent showing in the Club shows in Mississippi and adjoining states. The cow herd is one of those groups carrying easy fleshing propensities, they are low set, the thick, wide, deep bodied sort adorned with beautiful heads, straight tops and nice at the tailhead. It is fine that these gentlemen are so soon ready to make a public offering of such cattle. The occasion will furnish a fine opportunity for cattlemen in the South and Southeast to procure excellent selections for the purpose of establishing new breeding herds, or, for the reinforcement of already established herds. The six bulls are herd headers, and the list is topped with the tried sire Revolution Win 568246, one of the outstanding tested breeding sons of the great Kershaw breeding bull Revolution 3d of Strathmore who is perhaps one of the very top sons of the International grand champion Revolution 100th, and he in turn was a son of the International grand champion Blackcap Revolution who brought so much honor and glory to his illustrious sire, Earl Marshall. His sire's dam was one of those great McHenry Blackcap cows combining the blood of the great Black Woodlawn with that of old Earl Marshall. The dam of Revolution Win is one of those coveted Witch of Endors that L. R. Kershaw, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, regards so highly and has so carefully husbanded in his own breeding herd; she is a daughter of Erwin Evergreen. Here is a bull that should attract buyers who are looking for something with breeding and individuality combined.

The get of Ames Plantation Dixie's Beau, sired by Ames Plantation Marvel and out of Ames Plantation Betsy, a daughter of Earl Marshall J., the son of old Earl Marshall, who sired the twice International reserve grand champion bull Ames Plantation Pal, will be featured in the seventeen cows with lusty calves at foot as well as in the thirty-two bred cows and heifers. Some of these cows and heifers will be carrying the service of Revolution of Muskogee 2d, (another son of Revolution 3d of Strathmore) who has for dam the beautiful Miss Burgess cow, Miss Burgess of Airyland 10th, a daughter of Burgess Revolution of Airyland. There will be ten beautiful open heifers on offer.

The Journal is happy indeed to announce this first sale from Wilmot Plantation and believes that buyers will find this an exceptionally profitable set of cattle to purchase as the Cooke Brothers are sticklers for keeping in their herd only that sort. It will be well to address the Cooke Brothers now for a copy of the catalog so they will be sure to get your name properly fixed on their mailing list. It will be well worth while to get and study this little booklet and then arrange to attend the auction.

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MISSISSIPPI BREEDERS CONDUCT STATE TOUR.

The Aberdeen-Angus Journal is happy to present to its readers the following report on this tour which we were unable to attend because of having previously arranged for a tour in Texas and Oklahoma to cover the same period. With apologies to the Southern Stockman, printed at Memphis, we present the story:

"Mississippi Aberdeen-Angus breeders held their first tour, July 15th and 16th with over seventy-five enthusiastic breeders, extension agents, county agents and others interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle attending.

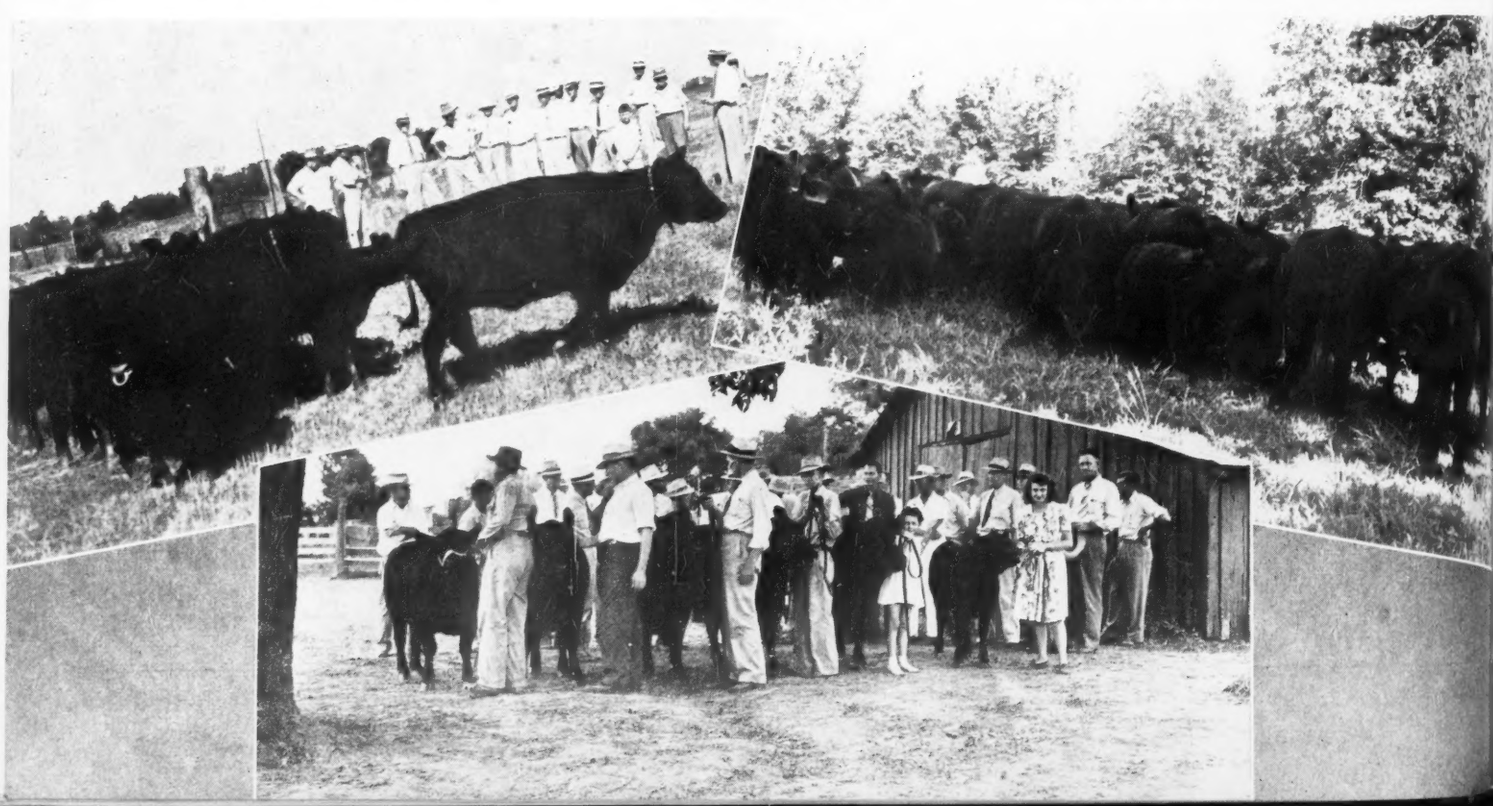
The first stop on the tour was Oak Hill Farms, owned by the Aldrich Bros., Michigan City, where the pastures were toured and a discussion was given on pastures and their great value in beef cattle production. Also seen here was the fine Aberdeen-Angus herd, which is one of the oldest established herds in the South. Before lunch, W. M. Barton, Field Representative of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, gave a very interesting and helpful demonstration and discussion on the parts of a beef animal, the cuts of beef and their relative value. He also gave an excellent demonstration on what one wants in an Aberdeen-Angus bull and an Aberdeen-Angus female.

The next stop, completing the first day of the tour, was at the Dr. F. P. Ivy farm, West Point, where Dr. Ivy discussed his breeding program, how he got started breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle and the way his program was being carried out.

On the second day a visit was made at the Mississippi State College. Pastures here were inspected and one of the feature attractions was the grade Aberdeen-Angus herd that has been graded up from native cows through the use of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus bulls.

From the college the next stop was Wilmot Plantation, owned by Cooke Bros., Merigold. Here another fine discussion was given by Bill Barton including a demonstration on practical methods of management,

Top Left—Looking over a portion of the herd at the Garrett A. Hobson Farm, near Michigan City, Mississippi. Top Right—A group of the breeding cattle on the Aldrich Brothers plantation, also near Michigan City. Below—The judging contest at Cooke Brothers Wilmot Plantation, near Merigold, Mississippi. Pictures by A. L. Ward, director of Educational Service, National Cottonseed Products Association, Inc., Dallas, Texas.



feeding, fitting and showing registered cattle.

The next stop was at the herds of Cal Busby and R. C. Malone, Pace, where their pastures and herds were seen and the tour was wound up with a visit to the W. L. Dossett farm.

By stopping at the different Aberdeen-Angus herds throughout the state the many visitors on the tour were able to see many of the fine individuals which will be offered in the Mississippi Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale at Greenwood on November 9th, and also many of the good cattle which will be offered in the Wilmot Plantation sale on November 10th.

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AMONG THE RECENT SALES IN THE NORTHWEST

Cattle are moving out from the Chas. C. Barron & Son herd at Corral, Idaho—the Mac Mae Sheep Company, of Paul, Idaho, took one bull; M. E. Tolliver, of Pocatello, Idaho, purchased three bulls; Ed. Wolfe, of Corral and John Bahr, of Fairfield, each procured a bull. . . Wilmot Plantation, of Merigold, Mississippi, purchased a pair of females from the Airyland Stock Ranch, at Lewistown, Montana. . . C. A. Bond, of Belt, Montana, sold a bull each to Geo. D. Ballard, of Cardwell, and John Robertson, of Chester; and two bulls to W. B. Chamberlin, of Corrine Center, all in Montana. . . J. S. M. Cannon, of Alexander, Arkansas, and Robert Clinton Kercheval, of Chalan, Washington, each purchased a bull, and N. Bar Ranch, of Grass Range, Montana, purchased two bulls from the Rosemere herd of Otto V. Battles, at Yakima, Washington. . . The Hughes Ranch Company, of Grante, Montana, purchased five bulls from Henderson Brothers, located at Hall, Montana. . . Meadowmere Farms, sold a bull each to E. A. Fisher, of Addy; O. E. & G. N. Sandeno, of Newport; two bulls and a cow to Stanley Larson, of Colville; three cows and a bull to Wm. Hirsch, of Valley, all of Washington.

The Northwest

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of Lewistown, as president; Jack Milburn, N. Bar Ranch, Grass Range, vice-president; Bruce Bond, Belt, second vice-president; Wm. Welch, Cutbank, third vice-president; and W. J. Harrer, Bozeman, as secretary-treasurer. The membership fee was set at $5.00 per year and all pure bred and commercial Aberdeen-Angus Breeders in the state are invited to join the association.

Tentative plans were made for a feeder calf sale of 1000 to 2000 head to be held at Billings about October 21st. Further details will be given in next issue of the Journal. A pure bred auction is being planned for the first week in April, 1943, and Montana breeders are requested to get in touch with Secretary Harrer and help him work up an outstanding consignment for this first occasion. Like all other initial events of this kind Montana breeders will serve best their own interests by selecting only the best and having the cattle presented in top form.

In as much as we have been snowed under here at the office trying to get this issue off the presses it was impossible for the Journal to have a representative at this show and meeting, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank Bill Barton for supplying the show report and the notes from which to make these comments. Bill and Otto Nobis spent the rest of the week visiting herds in the state of Montana. Following is a list of the placings:

EXHIBITORS:

Hartley Stock Farms, Page, North Dakota; Otto G. Nobis, Wilton Farms, Wilton Junction, Iowa; H. W. Sawyer & Son, Howard, South Dakota; T. A. Smart, Jr., Greenwood, Missouri.

Judge: Charles Yule, Calgary, Alberta.

BULLS:

Bulls, calved May 1, 1939 to April 30, 1940 (2 shown): 1—Bandolier 16th of Wilton 605001, Nobis; 2—Envious Eric B. 6th 595403, Sawyer.

Bulls, calved May 1, 1940 to December 31, 1940 (4 shown): 1—Bandolier 20th of Wilton 629301, Nobis; 2—Erico 15th of Page 616526, Hartley; 3—Edellor 46th of Page 616543, Hartley; 4—Revolution General S. 601216, Sawyer.

Bulls, calved January 1, 1941 to April 30, 1941 (4 shown): 1—Blackbird Bandolier of Page 13th 616565, Hartley; 2—Burg Elba K. 625370, Nobis; 3—Envious General S. 2d 637585, Sawyer; 4—Evart S. 634583, Smart.

Bulls, calved May 1, 1941 to August 31, 1941 (5 shown): 1—Erico 20th of Page, Hartley; 2—Bertram of Wilton 654844, Nobis; 3—Blue Boy 4th of Page 663276, Hartley; 4—Elite General S. 657288, Sawyer; 5—Bar Edictor S. 667362, Smart.

Bulls, calved after September 1, 1941 (5 shown): 1—Blackcap Baron 20th of Page, Hartley; 2—Wiltonian 2d, Nobis; 3—Beldorman S. (Reg. applied for), Smart; 4—Blackcap General S., Sawyer; 5—Ever Eric S. 671104, Smart.

Senior Champion Bull: Bandolier 20th of Wilton 629301, Nobis.

Junior Champion Bull: Erico 20th of Page, Hartley.

Grand Champion Bull: Bandolier 20th of Wilton 629301, Nobis.

Five Bulls, any age, owned by exhibitor (3 shown): 1—Nobis; 2—Hartley; 3—Sawyer.

Three Bulls, any age, owned by exhibitor (4 shown): 1—Hartley; 2—Nobis; 3—Sawyer; 4—Smart.

Two Bulls, bred and owned by exhibitor (7 shown): 1—Nobis; 2—Hartley; 3—Hartley; 4—Sawyer; 5—Smart; 6—Sawyer; 7—Smart.

FEMALES:

Cows, calved May 1, 1939 to April 30, 1940 (4 shown): 1—Blueblood Lady of Ida 36th 608258, Hartley; 2—Blackcap Lassie S. 11th 564920, Sawyer; 3—Evera 9th S. 584702, Smart; 4—Keturah S. 5th 601234, Smart.

Heifers, calved May 1, 1940 to December 31, 1940 (4 shown): 1—Blue Lady 18th of Page 616560, Hartley; 2—Blackcap Bess of Wilton 629083, Nobis; 3—Postelmere's Ann 621861, Sawyer; 4—Daisetta S. 625396, Smart.

Heifers, calved January 1, 1941 to April 30, 1941 (4 shown): 1—Black Baronia 626677, Nobis; 2—Evelyn 7th of Page 663270; Hartley; 3—Erica Elena S. 634582, Smart; 4—Blackcap Betty S. 7th 657-283, Sawyer.

Heifers, calved May 1, 1941 to August 31, 1941 (5 shown): 1—Blue Blood Lady Ida 42d 654851, Nobis; 2—Eline 39th of Page 663280, Hartley; 3—Blackcap Marina S. 657287, Sawyer; 4—Queen 5th of Wilton 674343, Nobis; 5—Estelline S. 654440, Smart.

Heifers, calved after September 1, 1941 (3 shown): 1—Bemindful Maid of Page 8th, 663295, Hartley; 2—Erica Edith N. 674347, Nobis; 3—Erica Elizabeth S. 676025, Sawyer.

Senior Champion Female: Blueblood Lady of Ida 36th 608258, Hartley.

Junior Champion Female: Blackcap Baronia 626-677, Nobis.

Grand Champion Female: Blueblood Lady of Ida 36th 608258, Hartley.

Get of sire (4 shown): 1—By Ensign of Page 29th 510409, Hartley; 2—By Erica Bandolier of Anoka 527552, Nobis; 3—By Burgess General of Ada 509383, Sawyer; 4—By Edictor S. 521985, Smart.

Graded herd (4 shown): 1—Hartley; 2—Nobis; 3—Sawyer; 4—Smart.

Pair of females, any age, bred and owned by exhibitor (8 shown): 1—Hartley; 2—Sawyer; 3—Nobis; 4—Smart; 5—Hartley; 6—Sawyer; 7—Smart; 8—Smart.

Pair of yearlings (8 shown): 1—Nobis; 2—Hartley; 3—Hartley; 4—Sawyer; 5—Sawyer; 6—Smart; 7—Smart; 8—Smart.

Pair of calves (5 shown): 1—Hartley; 2—Nobis; 3—Sawyer; 4—Smart; 5—Smart.

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The Cow Herd

We have in our select group of matrons, daughters and granddaughters of many outstanding bulls—Prizemere 9th, Prizemere 32d, Blackcapmere 48th, Prizemere 230th, Edgar Marshall 4th (grandson of Earl Marshall), Briarcliff Eland 5th (a son of Revolution of Page 2d, International Grand Champion winner) and many other noted sires in the Aberdeen-Angus breed. We invite you to visit us and see our fine herd and the results achieved from this combination.

For Sale

Bulls and Heifers

PASSMORE & SMITH

PRATTVILLE, ALABAMA

G. C. PASSMORE W. H. SMITH

The Black Douglas as she slips from her berth, ready to begin a most useful life's work.

The Black Douglas

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headache of being chief steward. The yacht had been designed as a mother ship for fishing expeditions and carried besides her lifeboats two twin screw cabin cruisers equipped for deep sea fishing. One of these cruisers remains at Modena Plantation where it serves as a tow boat for the cattle barges.

After the South American cruise, on which the Roeblings met Capt. Sadler who later took Mr. Otto Battles to Buenos Aires to judge the Palermo, the Black Douglas felt the depression in full force and was laid up at City Island, N. Y. When Modena was purchased in 1934 there were no buildings on the island. The plantation fronted on the Inland Waterway where the channel was 20 feet deep, so the Roeblings decided to kill two birds with one stone (quit paying expensive storage at a New York Shipyard, and provide a ready-to-run home and electric power plant for the island) so they brought the ship to Georgia and tied her to their farm. For five years the big schooner 'rose and fell with the tides at the Modena Plantation wharf, taking life as it came including one full dress hurricane; had it not been for the extra anchors they had long previously placed 'way out in the river for just such a contingency, she might have become a derelict then. During this time she proved useful in more ways than one, providing a steam heated home (the only home that three of the five Roebling children had ever known), providing electricity, ice, cold storage space, and fuel oil storage for the farm.

Below decks she was extremely simple, all the steel work being exposed, Navy-fashion, except for one big room 30 feet wide extending clear across the ship, which was panelled in teak wood; according to Mr. George K. Bailey of Wickwire this was "the coziest room in the world" and he might not be too wide of the mark at that. Unlike some of the other features of the Black Douglas, this room cannot be duplicated sincerely on land because the portholes and big deck skylight were its principle features.

But one sundown the stream anchors were weighed, the mooring chains singled; and, eventually, with her bow headed out to the channel, a tearful crowd of islanders cast the last line adrift. Next day there was work to be done and plenty of it. The new Modena power and water works have been completed to the extent possible at this time although there are several steel tanks and electric motors to be installed, when they are obtainable after the war, which will make the fire pumping station practically automatic in operation when an alarm is turned in from any fire plug. The plant consists of a generator for charging a 400 ampere hour storage battery that will supply three days' current in case of a breakdown, and a deep well turbine and fire pressure pump that together deliver 500 gallons per minute, enough for two 2½ inch and two 1½ inch fire nozzles operating simultaneously each capable of hurling water over the barn roof.

Family Tree

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that would have been different if it had not been for the "if". If the French had built airplanes and tanks instead of the Maginot Line, things would have been different. It does not do any good to say if this bull had not died or if this bull had been in different hands, or if he had been given a chance, or if this cow had been given a chance, she would have been just as good as some other noted animals. Granted, this may be true. They do not have any influence on the breed now and never will. The future of the breed is in the hands of a very, very few breeders, relatively speaking, and in the blood stream of fewer animals proportionately.

ERICA FAMILY

The Erica family was fonded on the cow, Erica 184th, sired by Cupbearer and out of Emily, bred by Hugh Watson and purchased by Sir George Macpherson Grant—a cow full of refinement, quality, and breediness endowed with a maximum amount of femininity which seems so necessary in a great producing cow. She was a show cow in her own right, although she was defeated in the show ring, time since has placed her very much at the top. Her blood is more pronounced in the veins of Aberdeen-Angus cattle today than any other female of her generation. She died at the age of sixteen leaving eight recorded calves, four daughters and four bulls. Her daughters were Eisa and Enchantress, both sired by Trojan. The third daughter was Erica 2d by Chieftain. The fourth was Ella by Kildonan whose blood seemed to be last, judging from the present day bloodlines. The two full sisters, Eisa and Enchantress, were show heifers with Eisa possibly leading and they give rise to what is known as the Trojan Ericas because they were sired by the great bull, Trojan, but strictly speaking, if we are going to base families on the female side of the pedigree, they should be referred to as the Eisa and Enchantress branch of the Ericas. Enchantress holds somewhat of a lead from the standpoint of density, but they both present wonderful branches. The limbs are dense, uniform, and well distributed. They are certainly monuments to the idea that you must have the combination of the best blood from a genetics standpoint to be able to penetrate down through time. They were good individuals and bred right and their influence is still with us. The Erica 2d line, sometimes known as the Chieftain Ericas, is represented by some good individuals but only a few. It should be interesting to note that Erica 2d is living on through one daughter; Eisa through three, and Enchantress through four.

It is interesting to note that the cow, Edina, a daughter of Enchantress is not found too frequently on the pages of history, but that she produced two daughters, the most noted of which is Elba 34753, the strongest female of the line and one of the more potent of the family.

Eleanor 1629, a granddaughter of Enchantress, is carrying on through three daughters and will run Elba neck to neck in importance. The most important granddaughter of the Eisa branch is Eveline 2085 and would rank with equal importance to Elba and Eleanor.

There is no hidden secret about the live stock and breeding business. There has been no one who has been able to discover a rule that will work and work every time. Perfection has never been reached and never will be. That is the reason why cattle breeding is so interesting and so fascinating. That is why men from all walks of life, strong men, rugged men, men with sleeves rolled up, men with experience in other fields are drawn into this business. It is life itself. You can't conquer it, but we keep striving and hoping.

Let me reiterate the statement I made in 1933. The great breeding bulls of tomorrow, the top producing females and the prize winning steers will be the product of the outer limbs of these trees that we have given you of the various families. There has been intermingling and there will continue to be, also pruning, but it is hoped that the Aberdeen-Angus breeders will continue to use a certain degree of individuality in their breeding programs. Do not follow everybody else. This will keep the lines somewhat apart and at the same time it will concentrate the blood of each line so now and then they can be brought together to produce a certain amount of hybrid vigor or heterozygosis, but year after year hold to the best. Be rigid, severe. That is what nature is. That is the law of the survival of the fittest. Nature is gentle; it is beautiful yet very severe and uncompromising in her reproduction program if left alone. Let us be alert and hold to the best of the old and add only the proven of the new.

BLACKCAP TOLAN 35th
INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION
1934
1935
1936

This unusually fine bull calf is the only living male descendant of Blackcap Tolan 35th. His full sister, Blackcap Missie of Modena, and their dam, BlackcapTolan 100th are her only female descendants to date and both owned by Modena Plantation. We hope to multiply this rare strain and are pardonably impatient to add the the little fellow to our service battery.

- **BLACKCAP MILLIONAIRE of MODENA 667070**
  - **BLACKCAPMERE 113th**
    - **EILEENMERE 61st**
    - **BLACKCAP of ROSEMERE 25th**
  - **BLACKCAP TOLAN 100th**
    - **EILEENMERE 85th**
    - **BLACKCAP TOLAN 35th**

The Plantation is on Skidaway Island

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Into this backlog we are endeavoring to carefully blend the best of French Broad and Ballindalloch blood.

The Herd is Limited to 35 Breeding Cows.

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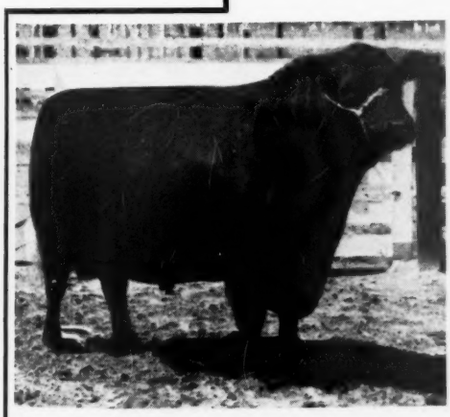
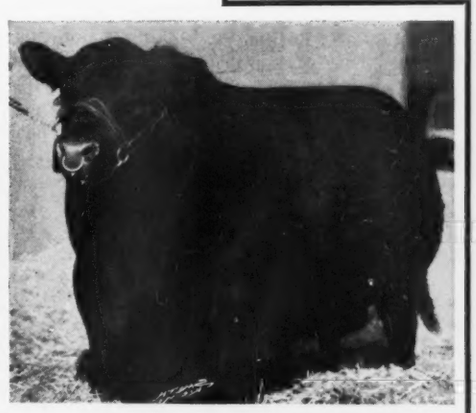


BLACKBEARD of MODENA

EVOLUTION 2d of Wickwire is from . . . . EVETTA of Ballindalloch whose son . . . . EVOLUTION 1st of Wickwire . . . . twice won the . . . . . MARYLAND Get-of-Sire Trophy. . . . EVOLUTION 2d is sired by BEMASTER of DALMENY (shown above)

EVOLUTION 2d of WICKWIRE



BLACKCAPMERE 113th

Minnesota

Like all other Mid-western States abounds in feed and Her Breeders are looking forward eagerly to Friday, September 25th when they will lead before the auction stand another of their Fine Offerings of Breeding Cattle to be sold at Blue Earth, Minnesota

By C. C. CHASE
Secretary Minnesota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

Plans have been completed for the annual Minnesota Breeders Consignment Sale which will again be held at Blue Earth, Minnesota. The sale will be held on Friday, September 25, with a booster dinner being held at the Wellington Hotel at Blue Earth on the previous evening. These booster dinners have developed into a very fine event and consignors are looking forward to this year's pre-sale dinner. All prospective buyers or others interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle are invited to attend this dinner. A show of sale cattle will be held on the morning of the sale starting at 10:00 o'clock, thus giving visitors and prospective buyers an exceptional opportunity to see the cattle out of their stalls. A choice group of cattle have been selected for the event, and buyers may rest assured that the animals they are purchasing have not been over fitted although most of them have been developed sufficiently to bring out their natural fleshing qualities and to show their type to good advantage. Every animal in this sale will be in shape to go ahead and do the job which the purchasers have a right to expect of foundation animals.

The pedigrees in this sale will suit the most fastidious buyers, with the most popular cow families being well represented and the breed improving sires of recent Aberdeen-Angus close up in the pedigrees.

Almost all of these animals were selected last winter by the consignors for this sale and have been held for the sale in spite of attractive offers for them at private treaty. Catalogs will be ready about two weeks before the sale and anyone interested should get in touch with the secretary or other officers of the association for a copy.

Sire: Master Bell Boy 544391	Bell Boy M. K. 459602	Black Belmore 336163	Belford	
			Black Gem of Rosemere	
		Blackbird Lady M. C. 396416	Blkcp Brevier 3d	
			Lady Blackcap M.	
BLACKCAP BELL BOY of ADA 603271	Black Empress M. 12th 455503	Blackcap Belford 369738	Belford	
			Blackcap Empress 4th	
		Blackcap Empress 55th 389140	Brevier 3d	
			Blackcap Empress 27th	
Calved July 6, 1940.	General of Ada 483257	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d 438120	Edward Glencarnock	
			Eblinette McGregor	
		Barbara Montrose 438160	Yakima Prince	
			Barbara of Montrose	
Dam: Blackcap Bess 6th of Ada 526632	Blackcap Bess of Ada 438460	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution	
			Eveline of Page	
		Blackcap Bess Glencarnock 379803	Blackcap Revolution	
			Blackcap Bessie 3d of Page	

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Strickler Bros., of Euclid, Minnesota, report the loss of their herd sire, Bandolier Marshall 3d, through an injury. His passing is a distinct loss not only to the Strickler Bros., but to the breed itself, particularly in northern Minnesota.

Bandolier Marshall 3d was bred by Edwards Brothers, Watford, Ontario, was shown by them as a senior calf at the 1935 International, and purchased in the International sale that winter by the Strickler Brothers. His career as a show bull in north-

Perley Stock Farm

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Our Herd Bulls
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ALFRED ULVAN, Manager
Mrs. John Kroshus, : Perley, Minnesota

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10 serviceable bulls, some outstanding prospects; 14 yearling heifers, intensely EARL MARSHALL bred. Bangs tested.
M. L. SNYDER, MADELIA, MINNESOTA

Highland Stock Farm
Consignment to the Minnesota Sale at Blue Earth, September 25th . . .

2 sons of Blackcapmere 121st

His Sire: Blackmere 16th 345209	Prizemere 9th 292566	Meraman of Tierra Alta 206566	Eraman 159961
			Martha of Tierra Alta
		Queen of Rosemere 7th 217759	Barbarian of Rosemere
			Queen of Rosemere 3d
	Blackbird of Rosemere 41st 292574	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220	Black Woodlawn 42088
			Queen McHenry 47th
		Blackbird of Woodlawn 13th 65812	Bell's Eclipser 20695
			Blackbird of Woodlawn
His Dam: Blackcap of Rosemere 39th 405616	Queenmere 22d 360113	Prizemere 9th 292566	Meraman of Tierra Alta
			Queen of Rosemere 7th
		Floretta 2d of Rosemere 320395	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
			Floretta of Rosemere
	Blackcap C. B. 269926	Eric E. 12th 213435	Elgin Eric 2d 117150
			Eryse 100433
		Blackcap 41st 141827	Ebrito 50239
			Blackcap 23d 68204

—They are—
Highland Blackcapmere 656258 Calved February 22, 1941.
Highland Capmere 2d 656270 Calved May 30, 1941.

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Reserve grand champion of Iowa State show and sale March 7, 1940 heads our herd of fifty breeding cows. We are offering eleven yearling heifers by this good bull and the spring calves will soon be ready for sale. Farm six miles south of Bricelyn.

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Ballindalloch Georgina **Blackcap Bessie**
Eline **Witch of Endor**

Herd Bulls:

Imported Emirus of Dunira

Calved January 6, 1940
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			Jeka Erica 633688
		Juno Erica 524902	Jason of Ballindalloch 313294
			Juanita Erica 268170
	Evening Eulogist 633757, George Macpherson Grant	Mulben Pathologist 428979	Easdale of Harviestoun 349702
			Pride of Mulben 64th 428978
		Evening Eclin of Ballindalloch 633691	Evilesco of Ballindalloch 423406
			Evening Eclat 428929
Dam: Emma 3d of Dunira 633827, W. Gilchrist Macbeth	Erman of Dunira 488269, W. G. Macbeth, Champ. at Highland.	Prince Benacus of Ballindalloch 488266	Evolensign of Ballindalloch 428940
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		Erminever 2d of Castlecraig 488260	Proud Eric of Aberlour 337554
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			Evening Eclipse 482242
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Blackcap Bell Boy of Ada's tabulated pedigree shows him to be a combination of concentrated Blackcap Revolution breeding on his dam's side, with the top half of the pedigree showing equal concentration of Black Woodlawn breeding. Mr. Lofgren has been particularly successful in combining these two lines of breeding in the past few years, and Blackcap Bell Boy of Ada is one of the best bulls yet produced through this combination.

His dam by General of Ada is a granddaughter of old Blackcap Bess Glencarnock whose descendants have proved particularly desirable and are among the most sought after tribe of females in this country.

His sire, Master Bell Boy, is by the great breeding bull Bell Boy M. K.; out of a Blackcap Empress cow by Blackcap Belford with the second dam by Brevier 3d. Blackcap Bell Boy of Ada will be put into immediate heavy service in the Strickler herd, and the boys write that they are eagerly anticipating his first crop of calves.

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CROPS WONDERFUL; CATTLE DEMAND STRONG.

Kenneth McGregor reports from his farm at Ada, Minnesota, that crop conditions are exceptionally good all through the Northwest this year. This applies to western Canada as well as all of the Northwest States. 1942 will be the biggest year in grain production for these north western states and western Canada since 1915 and 1918. This particularly applies to the crop of small grains and the result is going to be that not only will there be an abundance of live stock feed all through these north western states, but also through the sale of the small grain, farmers in these territories will have more available cash than they have had in years. This means that there will be a great demand for all kinds of pure bred live stock throughout this territory. It is up to the Aberdeen-Angus breed and breeders to see that if it's beef cattle they want that it be Aberdeen-Angus. It is a wonderful thing to see this country come back. Grass is wonderful and the cattle and sheep are in wonderful shape throughout the country. Back in the drought years pessimists used to say that the good years were all over and the country was permanently drying up. Optimists, however, said that we were simply going through a dry cycle and that a wet cycle was on its way. Fortunately the optimists were right and apparently we are starting into a wet cycle in this north west country.

The Lofgren and McGregor Stock Farm and the Kenneth McGregor Farm have had a very keen demand for young bulls all spring and summer. Recent sales include one bull to Eastgate at Larimore, North Dakota. This is one of the oldest herds in the state of North Dakota. The young bull purchased to head the Eastgate herd is a son of the Kenneth McGregor herd bull Black Bardolier 2d.

Another son of Black Bardolier 2d was sold to H. M. Freeburg, of Watertown, South Dakota. This herd was established

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Krabbenhoft & Lewis, of Harwood, North Dakota purchased an imported bull calf from the Kenneth McGregor herd to head their good herd. This bull was imported in dam last year is a beautiful individual and should make an outstanding herd bull.

Another son of Black Bardolier 2d has been sold to Oliver C. Hall, at Kalispell, Montana. This bull was a very smooth typy herd bull prospect and should be a successful sire in Mr. Hall's herd.

Mr. McGregor reports that they are breeding at Ada, Minnesota, around thirty outstanding heifers to his great imported bull Emirus of Dunira. People who attended the Hopley-Hanna-McGregor sale at Atlantic, Iowa, will remember the real good calves by this imported bull that were sold at the side of their mothers in this sale. These were his first calves and they clearly indicated to all who saw them that Emirus of Dunira was going to be a great sire in the Kenneth McGregor herd.

People who have never visited these northwest herds should plan to do so this year. They will see this great country at its best and see a wonderful lot of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the different great herds of that section.

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ward very anxiously to the time when we will get these cattle home on our own farm". These Scottish cattle were selected by Secretary Barclay of the Aberdeen-Angus Association in Scotland, who is a personal friend of Mr. Thurmond Chatham.

Mr. W. Avery Neaves, Elkin, N. C., vice-president and general manager of the Chatham Manufacturing Company, at Elkin, North Carolina, has also laid in the foundation of a good herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. He purchased fourteen head of young cows, most of them with calves at foot, from Crest Hill Farm, together with an outstanding two-year-old herd bull. His herd is doing exceedingly well.

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The Beef Cattle Outlook

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The Government, in their estimate the first of January, originally stated that there were about three percent less cattle on feed than the first of January a year ago. This probably was somewhat in error due to the under-estimating of the number of well fed cattle carried over the first of the year. Then, on April 1, the Government estimated that there were around two percent less on feed than the first of April last year.

Our own survey as of April 1 indicated around four percent less cattle on feed. We have had close to three months of marketing since the first of April during which considerably more cattle were marketed than during those same three months a year ago. For instance, since April 1, there have been ten percent more beef steers marketed at Chicago than during the same period last year. Our survey definitely indicated that the marketing of fed cattle would be early this year. It showed a condition just the reverse of last year. This was almost certain to follow the discouraging market which a large number of cattle feeders experienced during the late summer and fall of last year.

Recent Government regulations have, in the opinion of most, caused some marketing of cattle that were planned for a later period. This emphasizes all the more the early marketing this year, and no doubt, before long, the supply situation in respect to fed cattle being marketed will change. This change will be from a period of heavy marketings of fed cattle to a period of at least moderate marketings and perhaps light marketings.

For some time, the demand for beef has been exceptionally broad and right now, it is greater than any we have ever experienced. There is no likelihood of any curtailment in the demand for some time to come. Our armed forces have expanded greatly and the needs of our allied countries are limited only by shipping space. The demand for meat for domestic consumption is at an all time peak. Probably never in the history of our country was the ability to buy, or the desire to buy meat any greater than at the present time. The situation right now seems to be one in which we have an unlimited demand for beef and the situation is such that it will probably prove extremely difficult to furnish a supply to meet that demand.

Without the big unusual factor, the Government regulations in regard to the prices at which packers and retailers can sell beef, the situation in respect to prices of fed cattle would be exceptionally favorable for the summer and fall period, at least. The Government placed ceilings on both the packers and the retailers. These ceilings were on a basis of the high sale each operator made during the month of March. There was no ceiling placed on live cattle. These ceiling announcements created considerable confusion in the trade and many killers wanted to force cattle prices much lower than the situation justified. In terms of live cattle, the ceiling requirements, in the opinion of most, would permit live cattle to kill without a loss at prices somewhere from 25 to 75c per cwt. lower than the high prices registered during April when the ceilings were announced. Last week, using Chicago as a base, prices of choice and prime steers averaged about $1.00 per cwt. less than during the last week in March. The good grade averaged about 25c per cwt. less. Medium steers were around 60c higher and common steers a full $1.00 higher. This tends to point out that prices of the better grades of fed steers were well within ceiling requirements last week. This week further losses of fully 25c occurred on these kinds.

Just a week ago on Saturday, June 13, it was announced that new ceiling regulations would take effect on July 13. These ceiling regulations are rather complicated, but in brief, the new regulation limits packers to a price not more than the low sale of the high thirty percent of their sales for each grade during the base period in March. It is difficult to figure just exactly what this will mean in the long run in regard to cattle prices in that each killer is on his own, or a different ceiling basis. The ceilings are set on the basis of sales by each individual killer rather than an average of all or rather than an average for a given area. It does seem, however, that the prices now being paid for the better grades of steers

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are not far from meeting the new ceiling requirements.

Now, there is nothing in the new regulations that tends to directly put ceilings on live cattle. There is nothing that assures the killers of breaking even or making a profit on each lot of cattle purchased, or during any given period of time. It probably will work out that there will be periods when killers will make money and there will be periods when killers will lose money on the cattle purchased. This is the way it always has been and it is almost sure to be the way it will prove to be from now on.

In other words, right now and from now on, it is important to figure and plan a program of feeding and marketing, giving consideration to probable supply conditions. The supply of fed cattle is due to lighten in the near future and it does seem that there will be a period this summer and early fall in which the supply will be considerably under what it is at the present time. And, it does seem that the supply during that period will not be in balance to the same extent with the demand as is existing at the present time.

It appears that the best chance for cattle feeders to score a favorable price on their better qualitied cattle would be to go on with their program and plan to market those qualitied kinds needing more finish during the summer and fall period. Prices of well fed cattle during the summer and fall will probably be relatively favorable as compared to those existing at this time.

Now, in regard to planning a program for feeding the rest of this summer and next year, it is well to adopt a conservative and cautious attitude in respect to the purchase of new cattle. Feeder cattle prices are high now but they are almost always high in the spring. Almost always, we have a break or at least lower prices during the late spring and early summer. Those who want to buy cattle for a relatively short turn in the feedlot might profitably wait just a little while to see if that break does not occur.

In respect to most of you who buy cattle during the late summer and fall, it would be well not to make early commitments this year. It is yet early to size up the feed situation and it seems best for you regular farmer cattle feeders to wait as long as possible before buying your cattle for next year's feeding. The ceiling regulations will limit the price possible out of your fed cattle figuring on a reasonably long period of time. They will not necessarily limit prices available to you during any given relatively short period. Therefore, it would be well to still consider the seasonal and other regular factors that one in the cattle feeding business always considers. This year, it seems best for you regular feeders to wait before buying until the full influence of the seasonal down-swing in feeder prices has been felt, and then, buy only in accordance with the price that you can afford to pay and still sell your finished product in line with the present ceiling requirements.

It is generally known among cattle feeders that the plainer grades of cattle are selling favorably as compared with the better kinds. This situation will probably occur again next year and perhaps for the duration of the war. The very fact that these cattle are selling well and the fact that in most cases nice profits were scored this year is apt to cause a situation this fall similar to the one existing now in that the plainer grades of feeder cattle are selling very high. The encouragement which farmers are getting to utilize more corn through hogs rather than cattle will also tend to direct many farmers toward common and medium cattle to utilize their bulkier feeds. It may be that this set of circumstances will result in farmers paying prices for the lower grades of feeder cattle too high to avoid a loss. There is a possibility that the spread in prices of feeder cattle this coming summer and fall will be so narrow that it will be advisable for many farmers to purchase good grade feeders or good to choice feeders rather than the plainer kinds.

In summarizing briefly, it seems that the new ceiling regulations have already been largely discounted in respect to prices on the better grades of fed cattle. The supply situation is due to start changing in the near future and a supply situation the opposite of last year is in prospect. Last year, an abundance of well-fed cattle were marketed during the late summer and fall. This year, the late winter and spring is registering the heavy marketing period and the lighter portion of the marketing of fed steers this year will probably come during the late summer and fall.

It seems advisable to delay marketing those kinds that are not well finished for their grade. Caution and conservative action and careful planning are suggested for next year with full awareness to the influence of the ceiling regulations. Ceilings will, no doubt, limit prices that can be obtained over a period of time but there still will be periods that register much better prices than other periods for the various classes and grades.

Such appears to be the situation at this time, but may I repeat, we must keep alert and particularly watch for new Government regulations or changes in those existing at the present time. I know that the labor supply is short and I appreciate many of the other problems that confront the cattle feeder. However, I would like to suggest that you regulars watch the situation, plan a program that best fits in with your particular set-up and continue to do a good job making beef.

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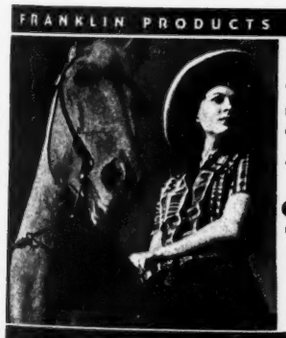

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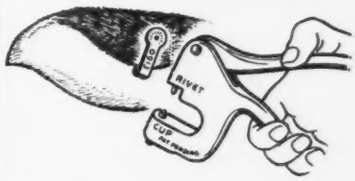

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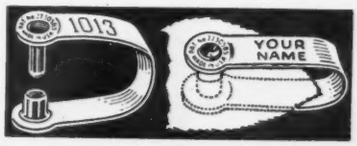

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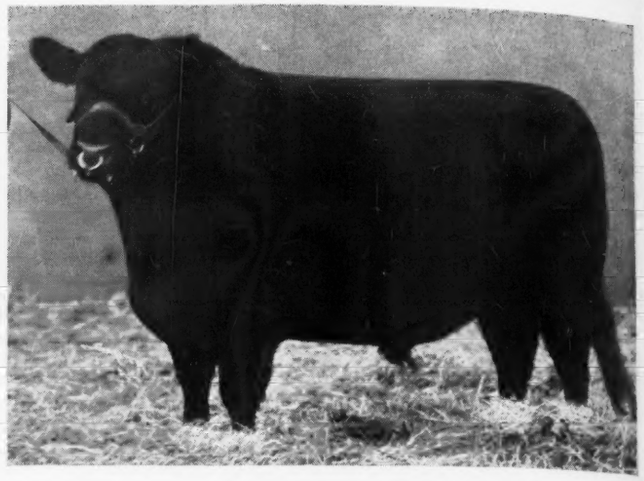

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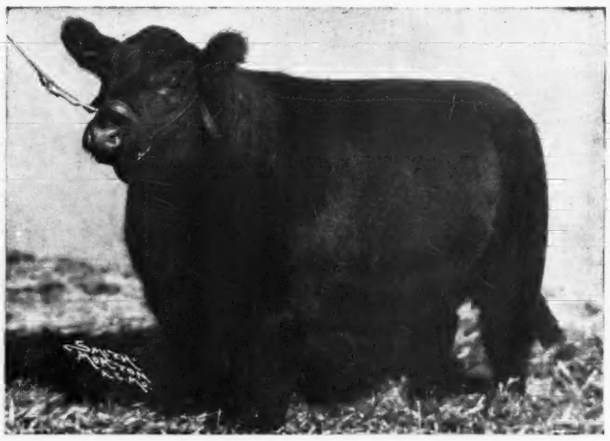
International Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion is still a highly prized member of the female herd at the Rosemere Farm, at Maquoketa, Iowa, owned by Otto V. Battles.



One of His Sons

Eileenmere 246th

Is one of the chief herd sires in the Rosemere Herd where his calves are showing up wonderfully well.

Some Great Bulls I Have Known

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satisfaction to take him into the ring, and he, too, always came out with a ribbon of the right color to his credit. His name, "Quiet Lad," fitted him to perfection, never have I seen an animal with a better disposition. An incident to indicate how apparent this characteristic was in him may be of interest—at the—Alaska-Yukon Exposition at Seattle, I was asked to lead the grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, which was Oakville Quiet Lad, out for the inspection of President Taft who was the honored guest of the Exposition for a day. In the course of the President's remarks to me, he placed his hand on the great bull's neck and said, "He seems to be such a gentle fellow." As for me, I was thrilled to over-flowing. Of all the exhibitors and of all the animals in that great show, My Oakville Quiet Lad and I were the only ones to be introduced to the President of the United States, and Oakville Quiet Lad had received a deserved compliment from the President.

I do not imagine that there is an Aberdeen-Angus breeder anywhere who has not heard of Earl Marshall. My acquaintance with him as an individual was too limited to justify me in discussing his conformation or his individual traits, but I did get a very good first hand impression of many of his famous progeny because they caused me a lot of trouble in the show rings of the country for quite some time. He was a sire of unusual prepotency. The exploits of his sons and daughters spread even wider the fame of McHenry who bred him and greatly enhanced the prestige of the already famous Escher & Ryan herd where he served during his entire productive life. During that time he sired more International grand champions than has any other bull during a like period.

Of all the great bulls that Earl Marshall sired, I liked Blackcap Revolution best. When he won the grand championship at the 1923 International, I thought he was almost perfect in conformation, and that was what I told my friend, Mr. H. O. Harrison, of San Francisco, when he asked my advice on whether or not he was justified in paying the $15,000.00 price asked for him. As is well known, Mr. Harrison did buy him at that price and as is also well known his subsequent accomplishments as a sire in his herd made his high purchase price seem like a paltry sum indeed.

Of Blackcap Revolution's three International grand champion sons, all great bulls, I preferred Revolution 100th. This might have been because I had more of a personal interest in him, but I do not think so. At any rate he was probably the best known of them all.

My first contact with Revolution 100th was at Omaha in 1931 where I had the honor of judging the Aberdeen-Angus classes of the great Aksarben Show of that year. I little thought when I started to work that before my task was completed I would uncover a new grand champion bull but that is what happened and the bull was Revolution 100th. I had placed him over a bull which had consistently beaten him at previous shows and for doing this, I received some quite caustic criticism from the exhibitor who owned the "other" bull. In the course of his remarks he asked me quite pointedly how it was possible for me to make such a decision. My reply was simply that I liked the bull that I had placed at the top better and furthermore that he was just the kind of a bull I should like to have at the head of my own herd. Subsequently that year I had the satisfaction of having my judgment confirmed by two of the best known live stock judges in America, who placed the same animals at the American Royal and the Chicago International respectively. Some of my readers may conclude, and probably rightly so, that the brief personal sketches I have given of a few of the bulls that I have considered outstanding, do not prove anything when it comes to the real value of a great sire. Well, then, let's look at it another way. Does anyone know of a herd with accomplishments above the ordinary that has not used sires of great prepotency, and have you ever observed how the quality of the output of a herd which has had the benefit of a great bull deteriorates, as measured by show yard standards, when the influence of that sire is lost. Recognizing this truth, I have always advocated line breeding, the only method by which qualities of great sires can be preserved in the herd through successive generations. I hope sometime to continue this discussion which, to me, is of more than ordinary interest.

Don't be a Shy Breeder

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would be lost to the breed and the breeder, and be mighty poor business. You have to keep showing their offspring, publishing their pictures in your ads and keeping their records before the public, but first they have to make the records for you.

There are those who believe that the show ring is not the best or the fairest way to classify breeding cattle. No one will claim that it is perfect, but so far, we have no other practical way of comparing type. Of course, everyone can't show, and there are many breeders who seem to do very well without, but I am sure that there are also a great many who have good cattle who would do a lot better if they did. Don't be afraid to start. If you feel an urge to take that best youngster of last year's calf crop to your local County fair, don't be a shy breeder. Just try it once. It may lead to big things. Come out of the shadows with your good black cattle. Let us hope that all the shows will soon be on again with more blacks on parade than ever before.

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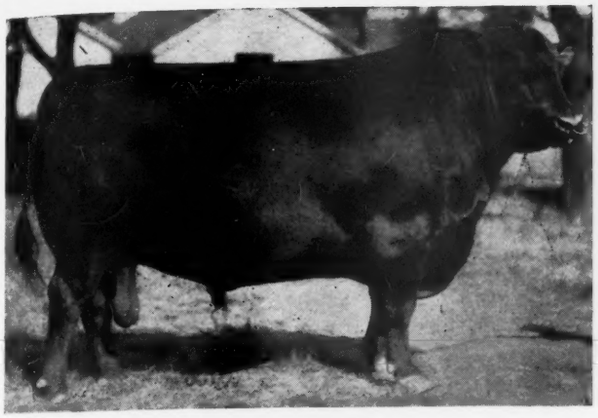
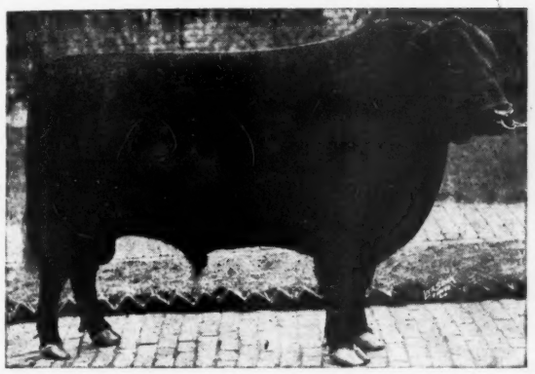
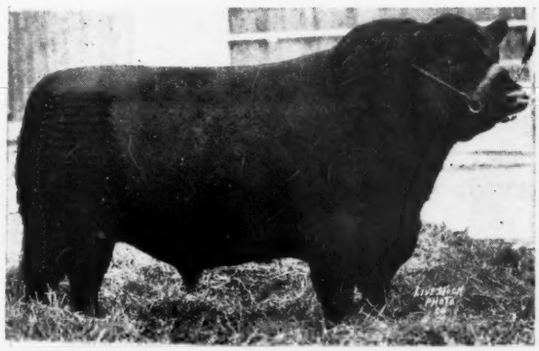


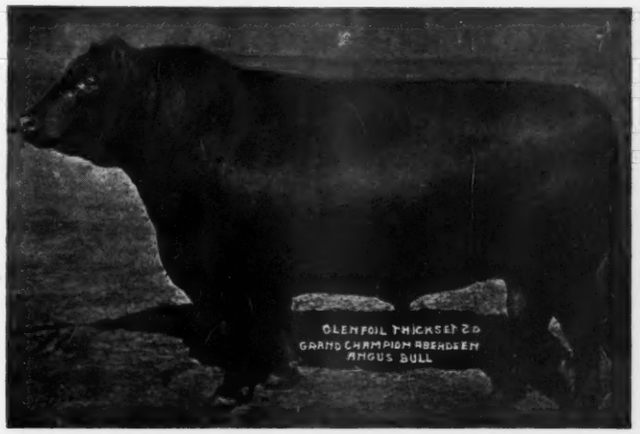
OAKVILLE QUIET LAD, International Grand Champion Bull, one of the HERD'S foundation sires and one of the greatest sires of all time. He is quite generally known as the father of Rosemere Breeding.



PRIZEMERE 9th, a grandson of both OAKVILLE QUIET LAD and GLENFOIL THICK SET 2d, who during his short life sired a number of International Champions. A larger percentage than any other bull of the breed.



PRIZEMERE 32d, one of the several Prizemere 9th sons which made breed history. He received the distinct honor of being recognized as the most outstanding sire of all the beef breeds between the years 1926 and 1937. He sired sixty-one International winners.



GLENFOIL THICK SET 2d, Grand Champion Bull at the International for three successive years was one of the early sires of the HERD. His show record has never been equalled.

There are Two Things

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Is that the herd was started by Mother when I was a young boy.

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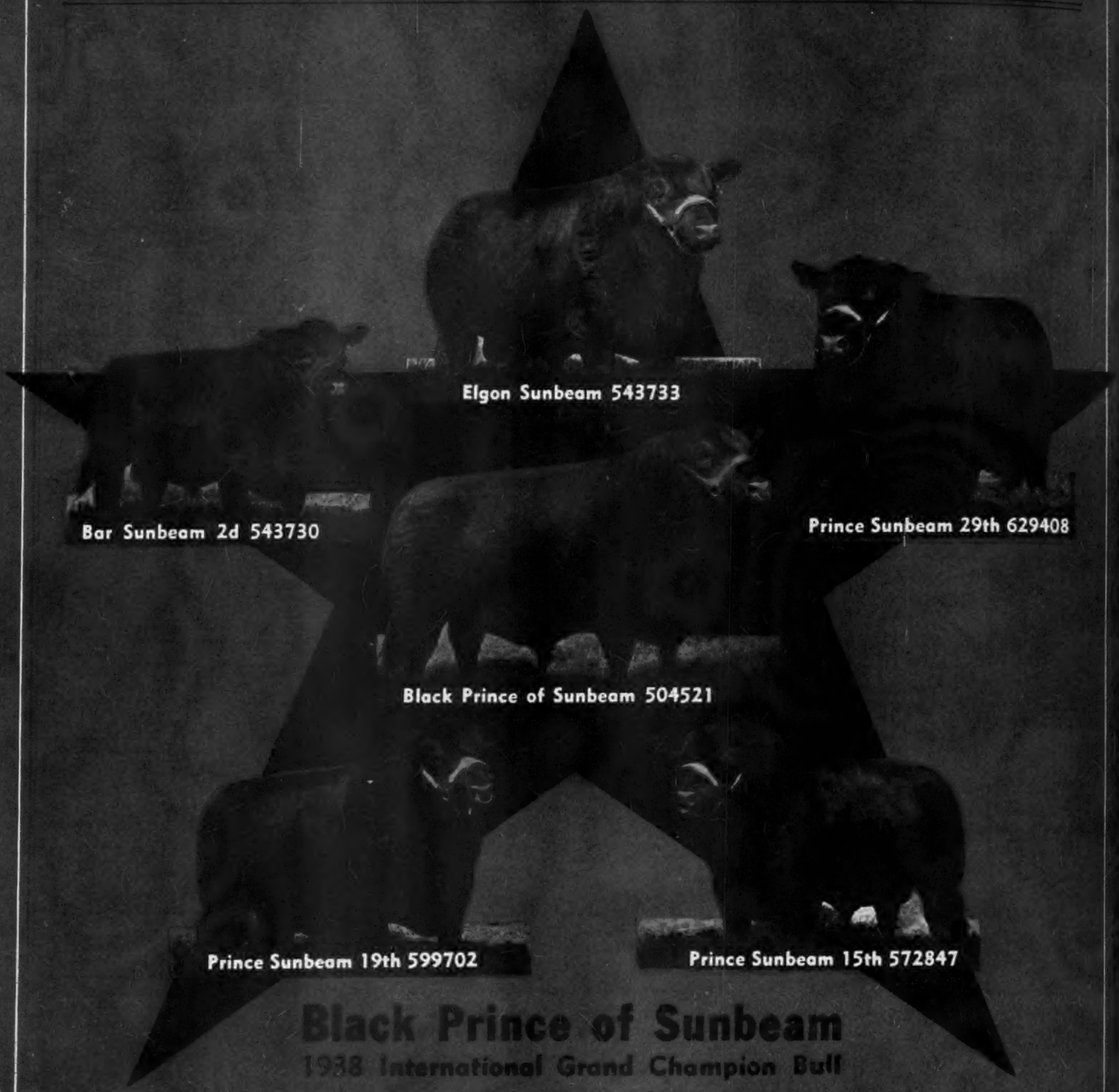

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